

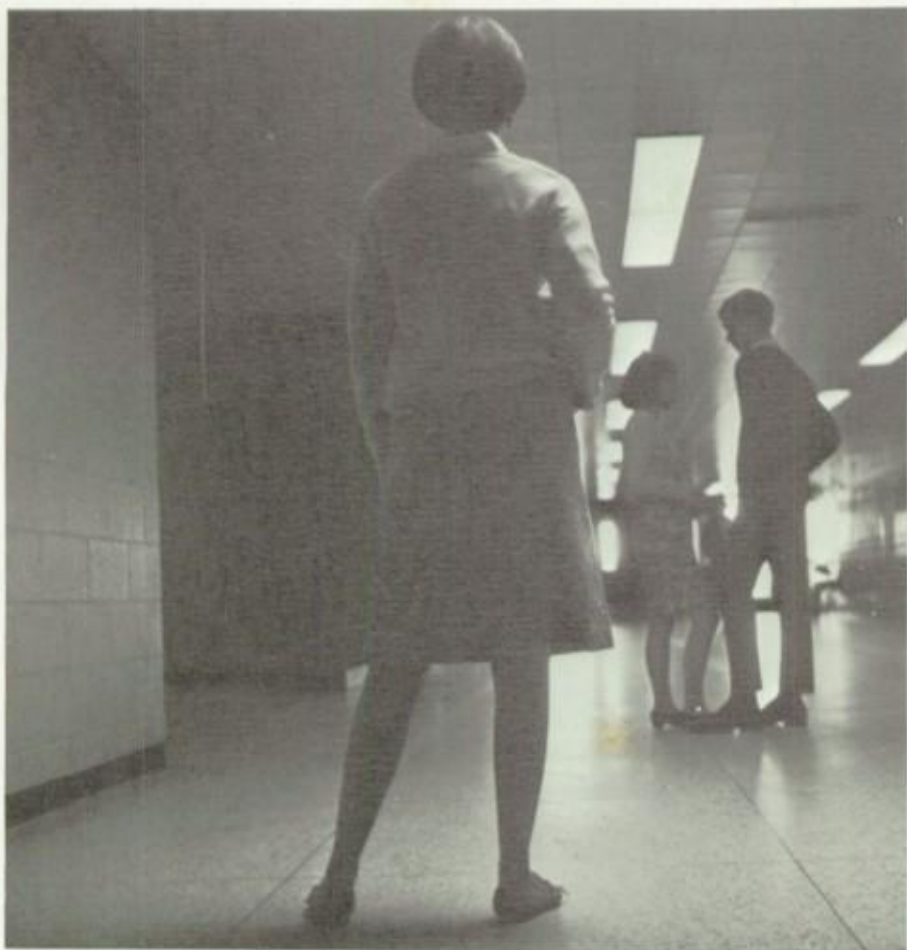
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Sue,
I haven't really
known you very long
but I consider you as a
good friend. I envy your
very much for your musical
ability. Keep up the good work.
Best of luck in the future
in what ever you do
friends
Bob Gunn
"67"

Sue,
So a real sweet French
horn player! I sure hope you
have a terrific time in your
senior year. May God bless
you and keep you until he
comes. Richard Bhatnagar
"69"

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Out of the darkness . . .

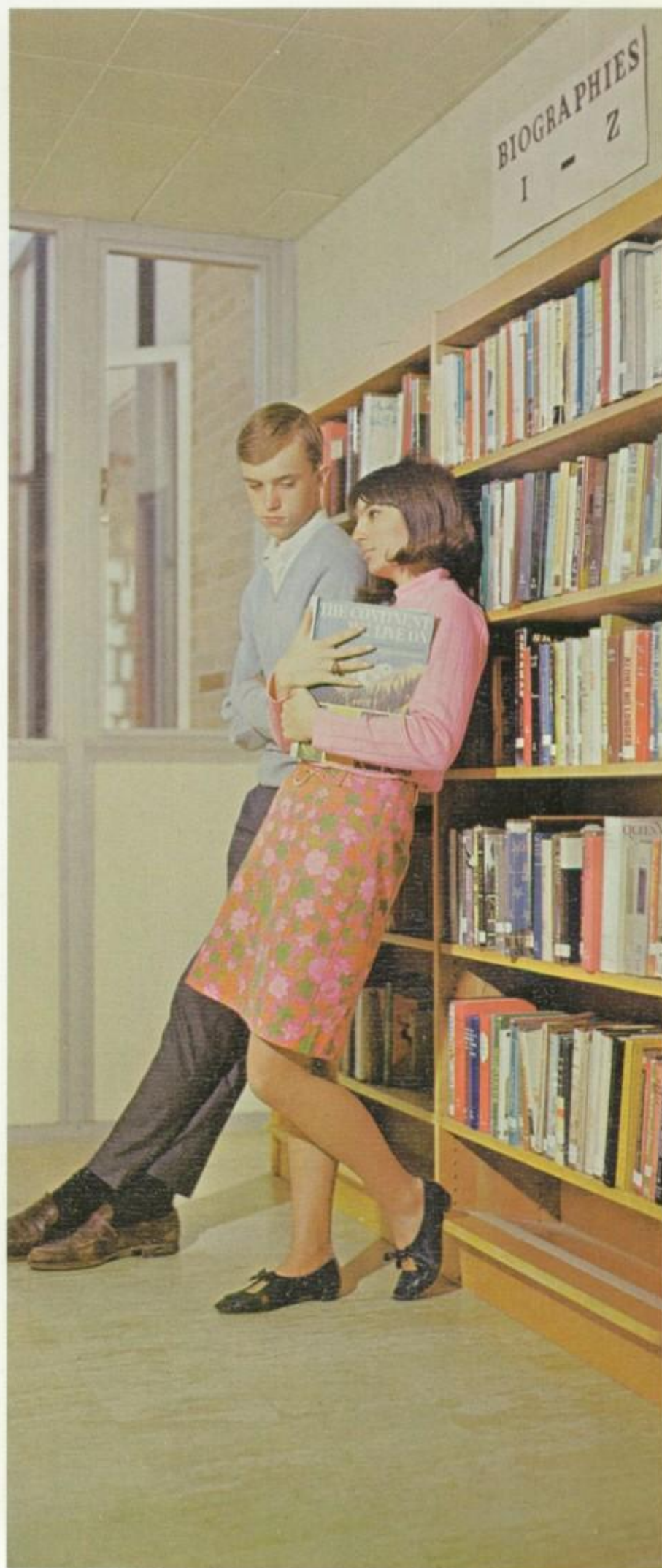
Fall of freshman year carries with it the narrowness of vision in darkness. An unknown realm lies ahead, cumbersome with new ideas to be learned and unknown experiences to be foretold.

Yet slowly the darkness fades as a ninth grader comprehends the algebraic meaning of sets, and experiences the excitement of a pep assembly.

Light grows ever stronger as sophomores and juniors become more sure of their place both in school and society. The reason why a heart beats may remain a mystery to graduating seniors, but the knowledge gained during these years makes the "why" easier to understand.

So after four years, from the depths of darkness emerge cultivated minds, enlightened by school and teachers, now to stand alone in the light of knowledge, to continue to learn, reasoning for themselves.

Into the light
of knowledge





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. . . of our passage through darkness

We enter high school as on a walk into an unknown forest; vast, dark, and filled with the presence of unfamiliar surroundings.

Cautiously and ever so slowly we venture in, only to stumble and grope in the darkness, searching for a path to lead us out into the light.

Through the lessons learned during the course of our wandering,

our once stumbling walk becomes a sure-footed pace, as we comprehend the unknown that surrounds us.

Finally our knowledge guides us, as we see the light through the trees and run confidently toward it. We have fertilized and cultivated our minds; we are ready now to blossom in the sun.



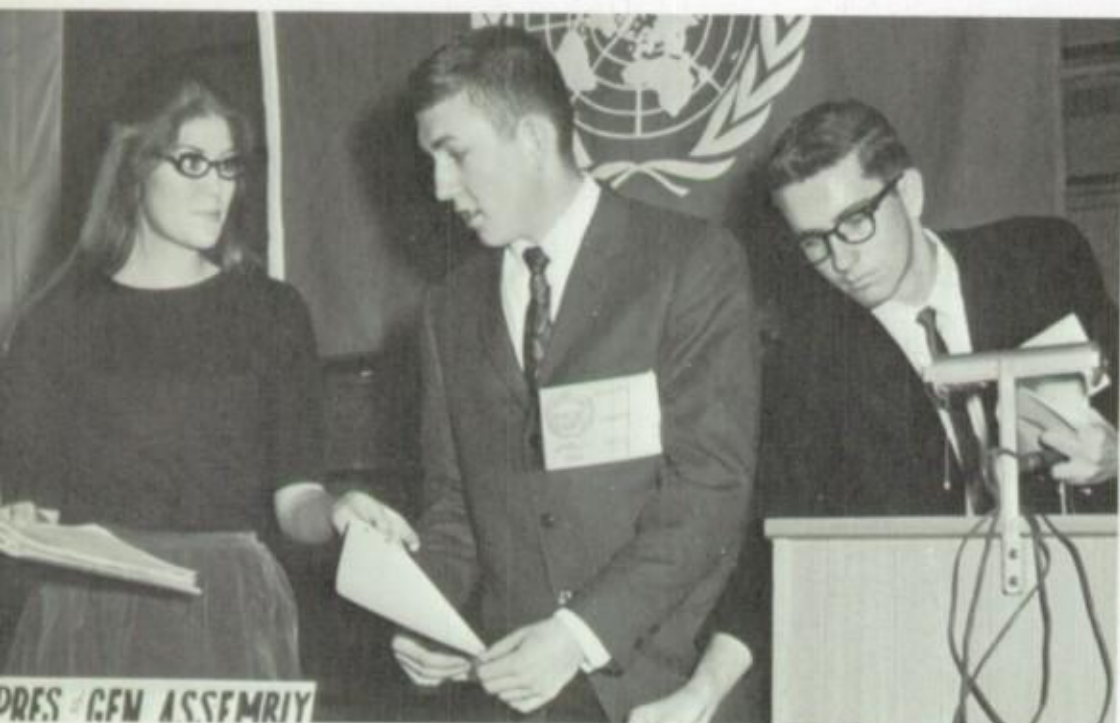


(Left) Glancing over the day's format are Superintendent James A. Burchyett, Mike Swartz, Former Governor Williams and Mr. Raymond Slaby.

(Below) G. Mennen Williams addresses a capacity crowd on United Nations importance.



(Right) President Mike Swartz respectfully orders the French delegation to remove their berets during the General Assembly.



Comparing notes on the General Assembly is repertoire Linda Fromholtz and president Mike Swartz.



Costa Rica prepares to rise to a point of order.



Pages pause to examine passing notes during the opening of the General Assembly.



"Soapy" Williams signs autographs after the Assembly for enthusiastic delegates.

G. B. speaks for democracy;

Red China rejected

Like a true meeting of conflicting nations in a warring world, the 117 member-nations of the United Nations met symbolically on April 22, 1966, to debate the Red China issue.

The several organs and committees of the U.N. were held in close accordance with the charter that governs the real organization. Mrs. Anna Ochoa, as chief coordinator of the endeavor, spent months in preparation for the project often combining her efforts with those of Mike Swartz, general assembly president. Controversial issues and highly current topics were scheduled for discussion during the program, with an international dinner highlighting the day's activities. Completing the day of politics and propositions, were guest speakers, former governor G. Mennen Williams, and Dr. Inis Claude, University of Michigan professor.

"Go", shouts the Junior class at a Pep Meeting, boosting the football team.



Assemblies light our way with enthusiasm



Symbolic of speakers is G. Mennen Williams.

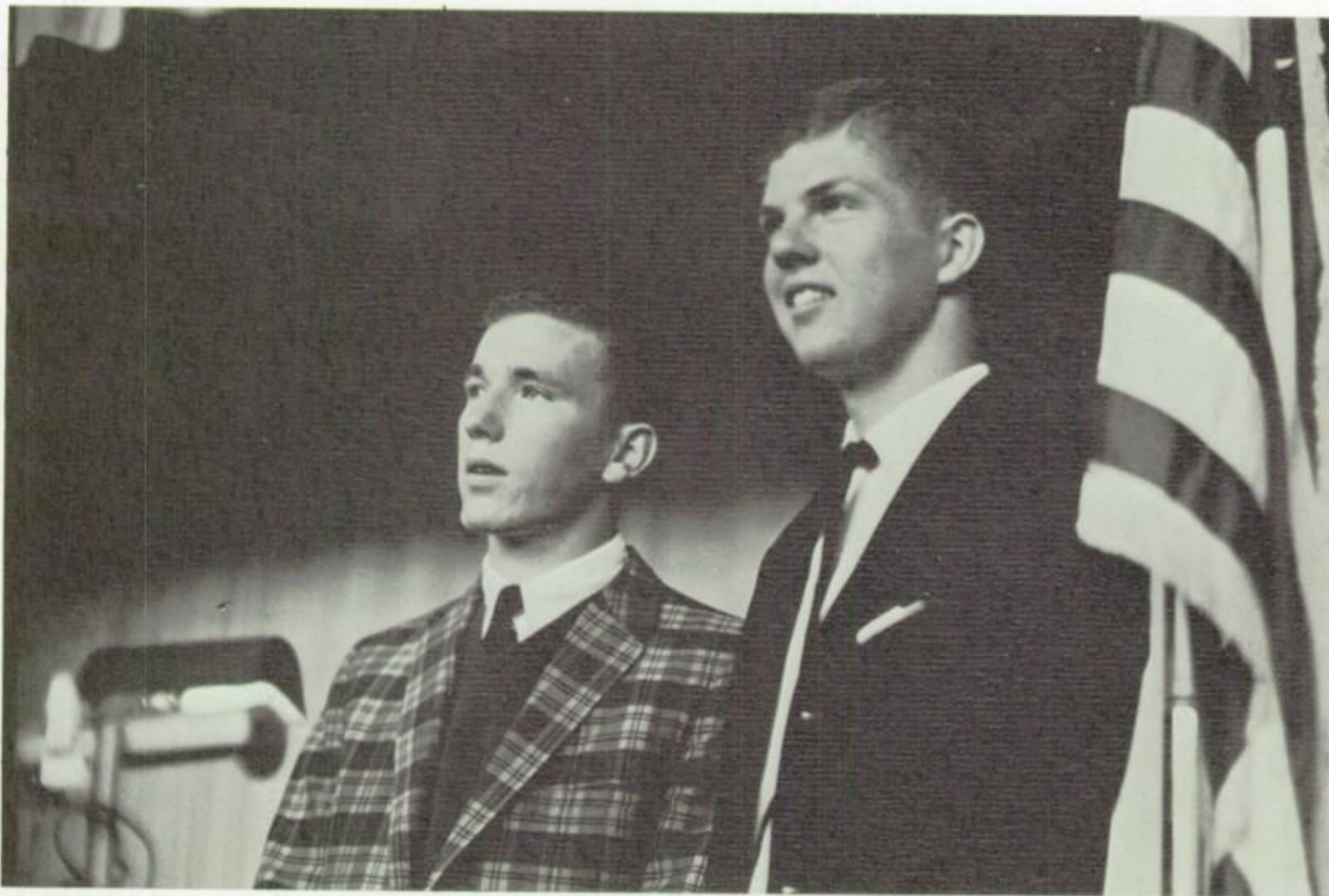
Noiseless attention given to visiting and student speakers; the roar of synchronized voices cheering the Bobcats to a victorious night at an afternoon Pep Rally. These are the markings of our assemblies.

To further cultivate student minds and spirits, the purposes of assemblies, make them an important part of school life.

Supplementing classroom lessons, the academic assemblies enlighten students on national and world affairs. They also introduce them to 1967 candidates up for the Michigan election, while Pep Assemblies bind four classes into a high school.



Bestowed the special honor, Ray Kern directs the band at the honors assembly.



Before speaking, Gary Blouer and Dave Defendorf stand behind the podium during student council's vice-presidential elections assembly.

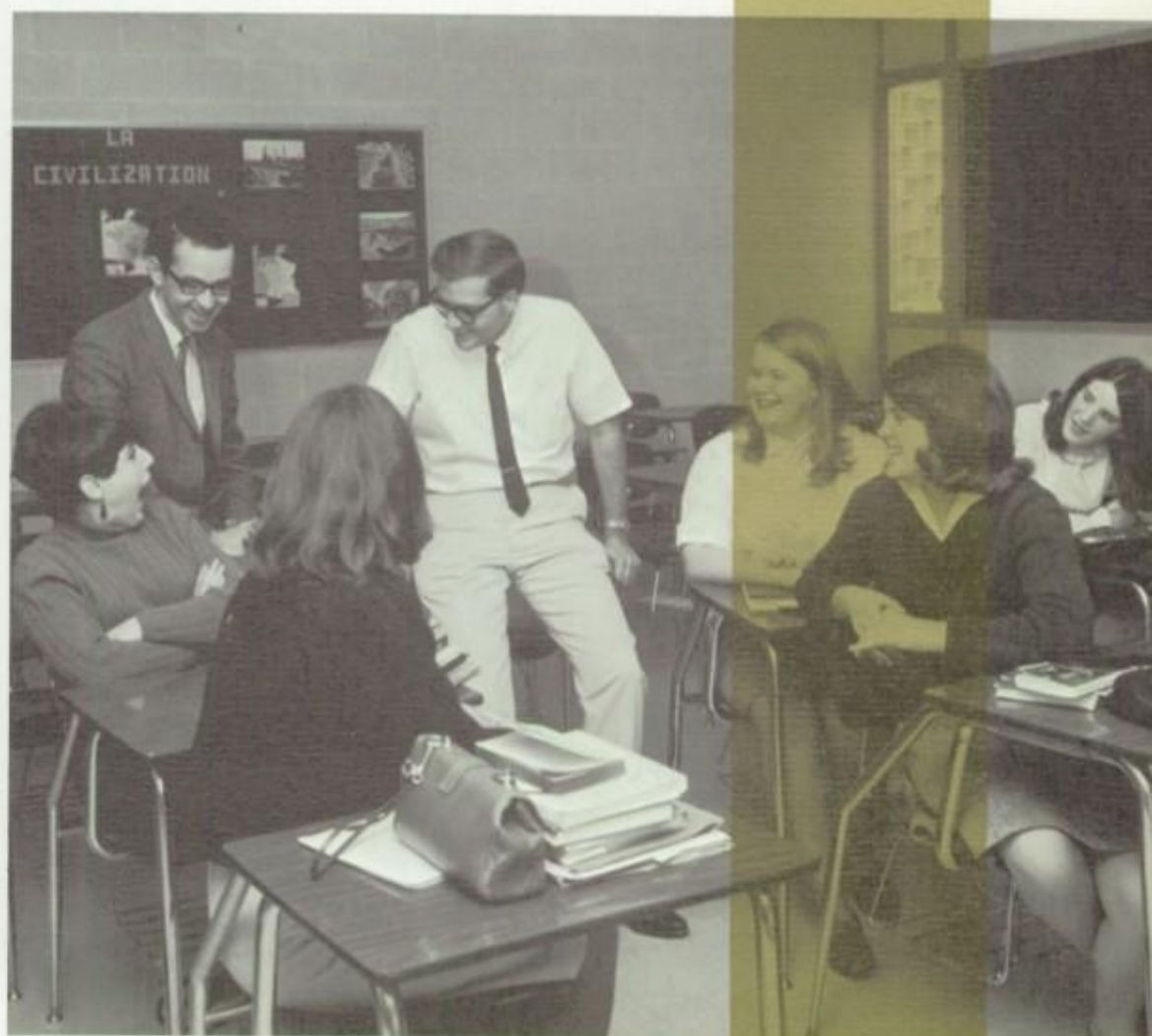


Enlightening minds, through academics grow

Darkness fades as hissing bunsen burners light the chemistry lab and drama students learn how to *think* they're climbing a tree. Nimble fingers fumble along the key board in first year typing class, or expertly compose notes for friends, soon to be seen. Grammar lessons remain as tough as ever, and math students again rack their brains. Will we ever understand?

Making friends out of strangers, understanding out of incomprehension; linking a mind to its proper train of thought—this seems the true purpose of the classroom. And so, academics enlighten . . .





New addition houses enrollment increase



Despite the rapidly increasing enrollment, Grand Blanc maintained an average of 30 students per class and boasts, one of the best school systems in the state.

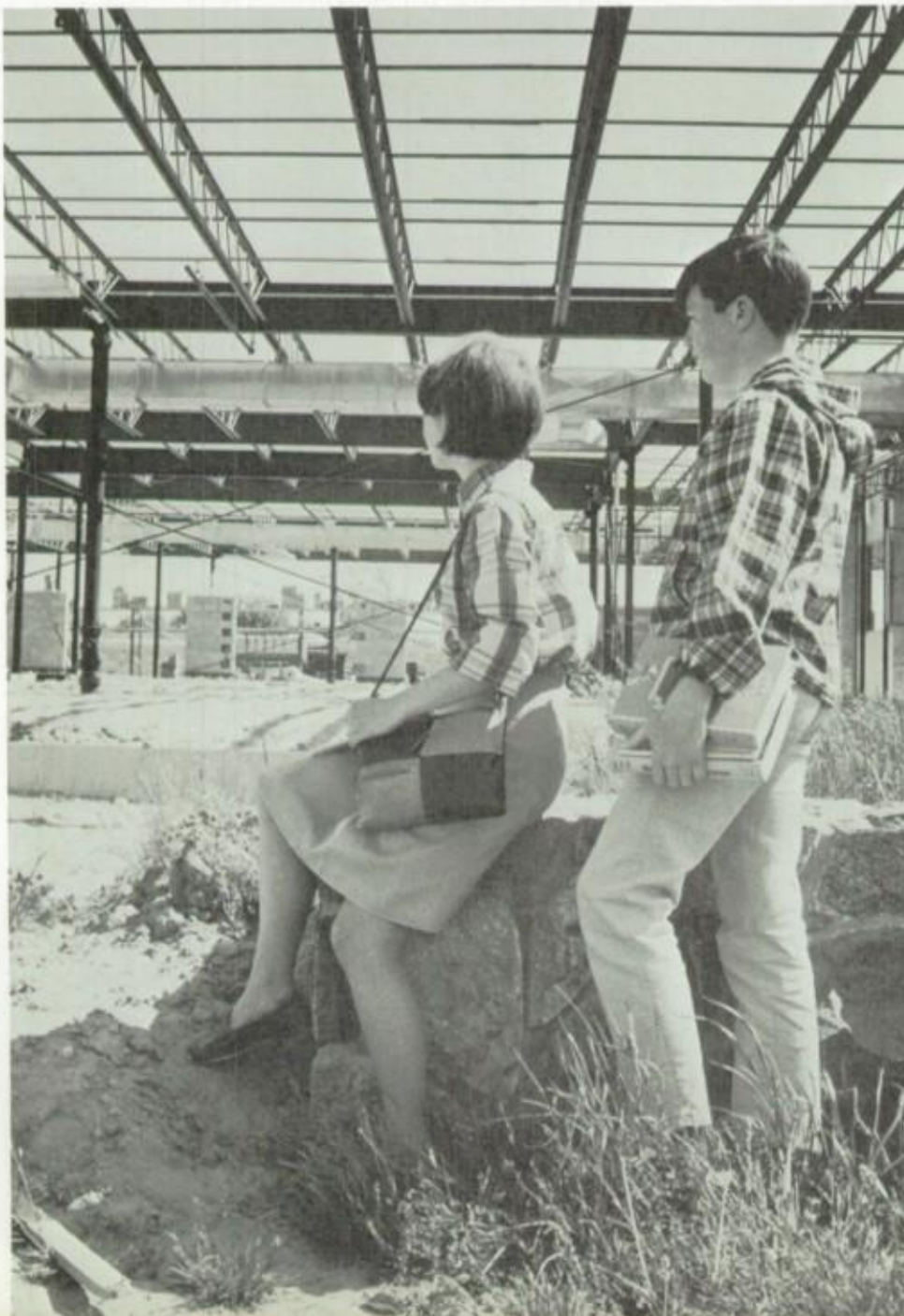
Aiding the over abundant population, Cook Road Elementary school will open for the fall term.

In order to further relieve the problems of ever increasing enrollment, a committee headed by Mr. George Hatchard is working on plans for a new high school.

Total high school enrollment last year stood at 1,731 and has this year increased to 1,899. The increase will annually be progressive.

(Above) Reviewing the problem of enrollment increase is Mr. Edwin Crandell.

Viewing construction of the high school addition in its early stages are Katie Haight and Mike Hennessy.



Therefore, Superintendent James A. Burchyett; Deputy Superintendent Edwin Crandell; and Assistant Superintendent Paul Madison find new problems to meet this year.





(Left) Glancing at some last minute paper work is Mr. Paul Madison.

(Below) Mr. James Burchyett is caught in his act—working.



(Below) Seen at another board meeting are: Treasurer, David Britcher; Trustee, Robert Leadley; Trustee, John Applegate; Secretary, George Hatchard; President, Paul McGrath; Trustee, Robert Weiss; Trustee, John Barnes; Assistant Superintendent, Paul Madison; Deputy Superintendent, Mr. Edwin Crandell; Superintendent, James Burchyett.

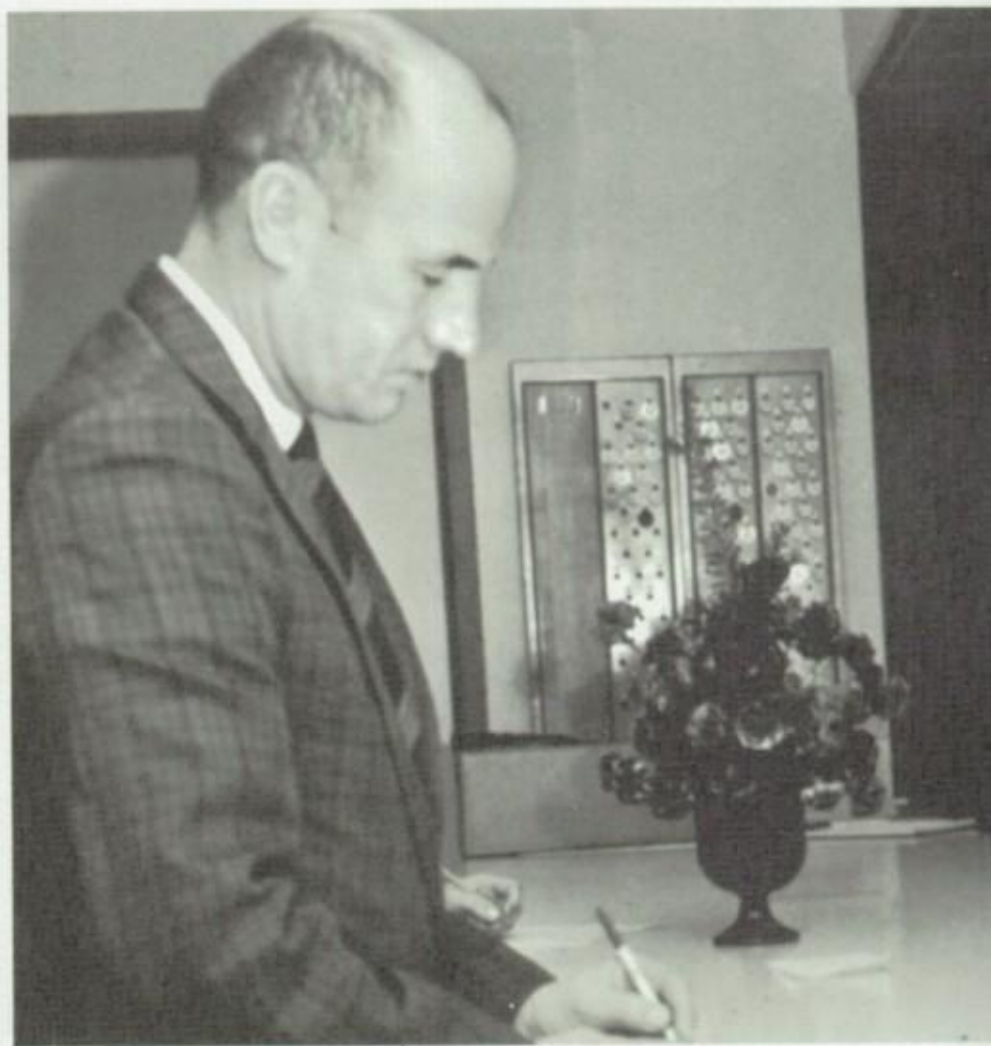


New principal transfers from Seaholm

Coming from Ernest W. Seaholm in Birmingham, Michigan, Mr. J. H. Clayton is serving his first year as principal. Previously, Mr. Clayton was an English teacher, guidance counselor, director of attendance and then assistant principal.

When asked how he feels about his new administrative post, Mr. Clayton stated: "My position is challenging and interesting although in actuality it's not much different than being an assistant principal."

Two assistant principals hold administrative positions this year. Mr. C. E. Flynn and Mr. Gary Dode, both former Grand Blanc math teachers, aid Mr. Clayton in his work. Mr. Flynn returns to the job for his second year, while Mr. Dode's job is new to him this year.

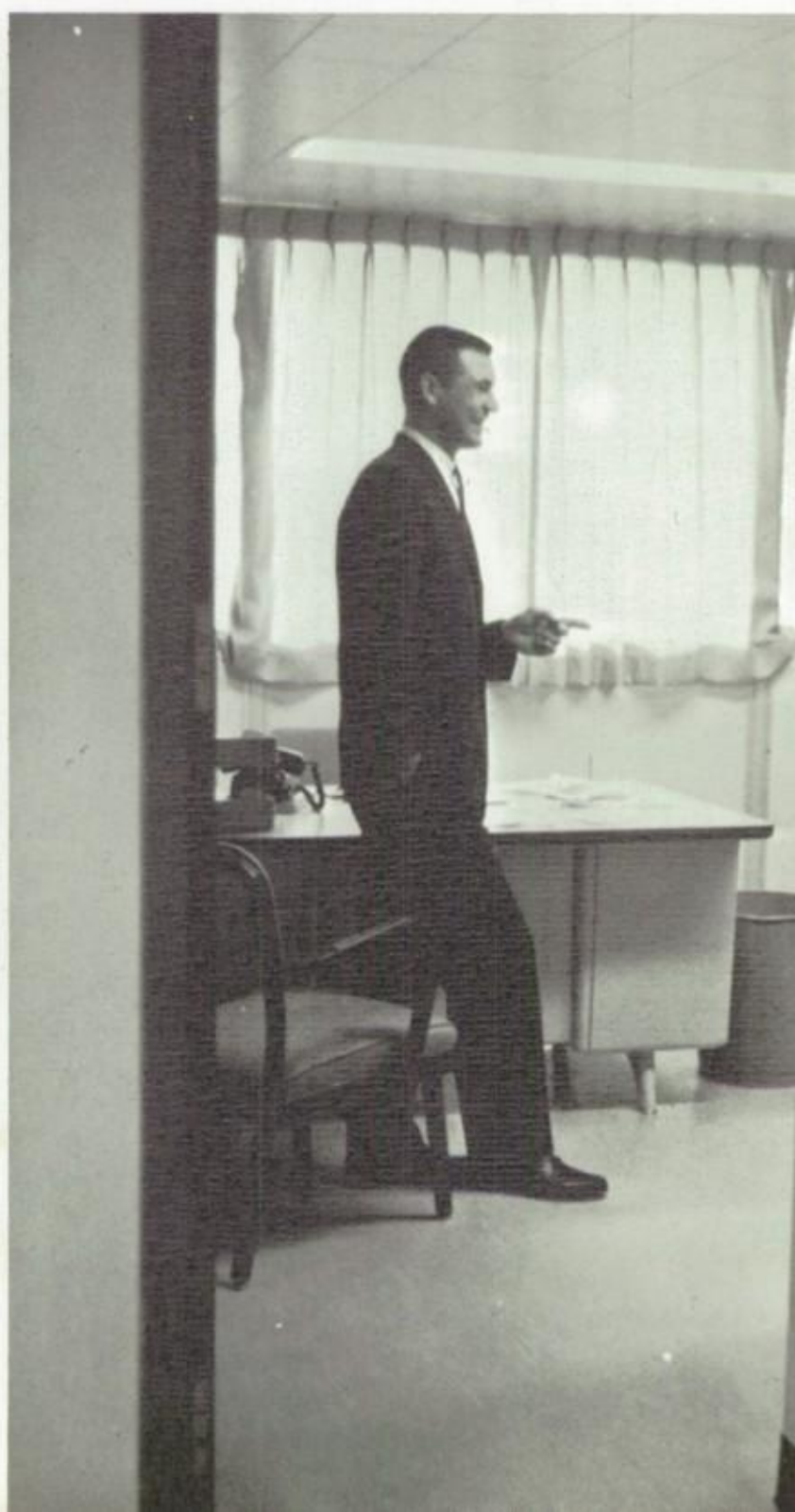


(Above) Checking people on his late list, Mr. Flynn begins another day's work.

(Left) Intently watching students passing between classes are Principal Mr. Clayton and Doug Jackson.



(Above) Familiar frequenter of classes, Mr. Flynn sits in on sophomore English.



(Left) Caught in his office, Mr. Gary Dode points his finger on another school problem.

Secretaries aid new department heads

Beginning their day at 8:00 A.M. are office secretaries, Mrs. Judy Johnson, Mrs. June VerHalen, Mrs. Arlayne Crandell, personal secretary to Mr. Clayton and Mrs. Betty Fogell, bookkeeper.

Their variety of jobs include answering telephones, keeping track of students and attendance, and maintaining classroom supplies. Linda Roberts and Marsha Satkowiak, co-operative training students, work along side the regular office secretaries.

(Right) Pondering over a telephone call is secretary, Mrs. Arlayne Crandell.

Mrs. Betty Fogell and Mrs. June VerHalen look over student schedules.





(Below) Following Mrs. Judy Johnson's typing orders is co-operative training student, Linda Roberts.



Counseling secretary, Mrs. Gwen Howell, helps Roberta Spencer with an appointment.

Mr. David Williams and Mr. Edmund Burke answer Carol Hennessy's questions concerning Wayne State University.



Guidance department sponsors "jobobservation night"

New students, increasing the enrollment, found six counselors to aid pupils this year. All six found plenty of work, with the 312 students assigned to each of them.

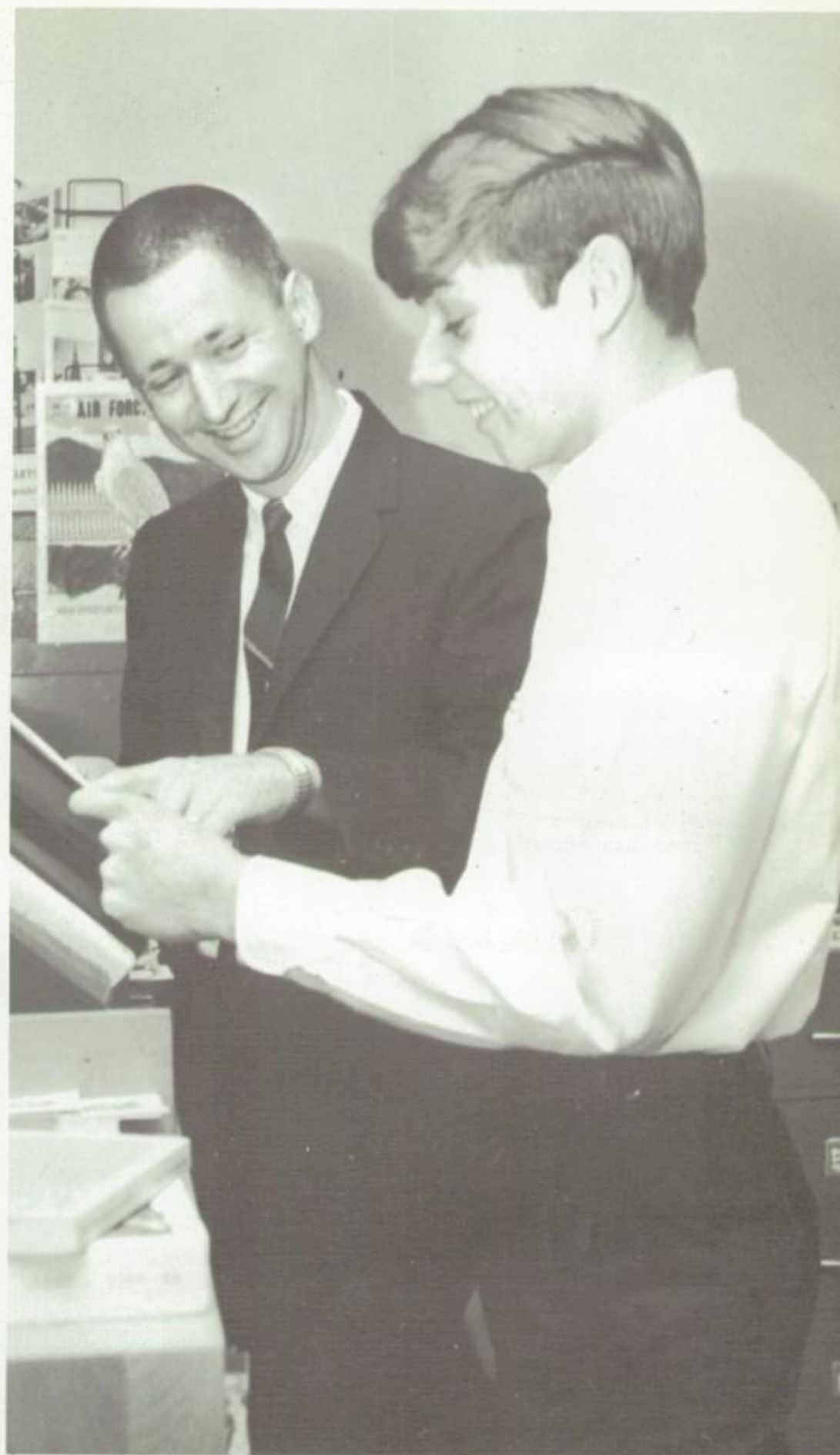
Seeking aid in recommending graduates for jobs, counselors are now experimenting with new questionnaires for students.

Guidance also sponsored a "Jobobservation Night" for non-college bound students, consisting of representatives from various vocational fields, who talked and answered questions.

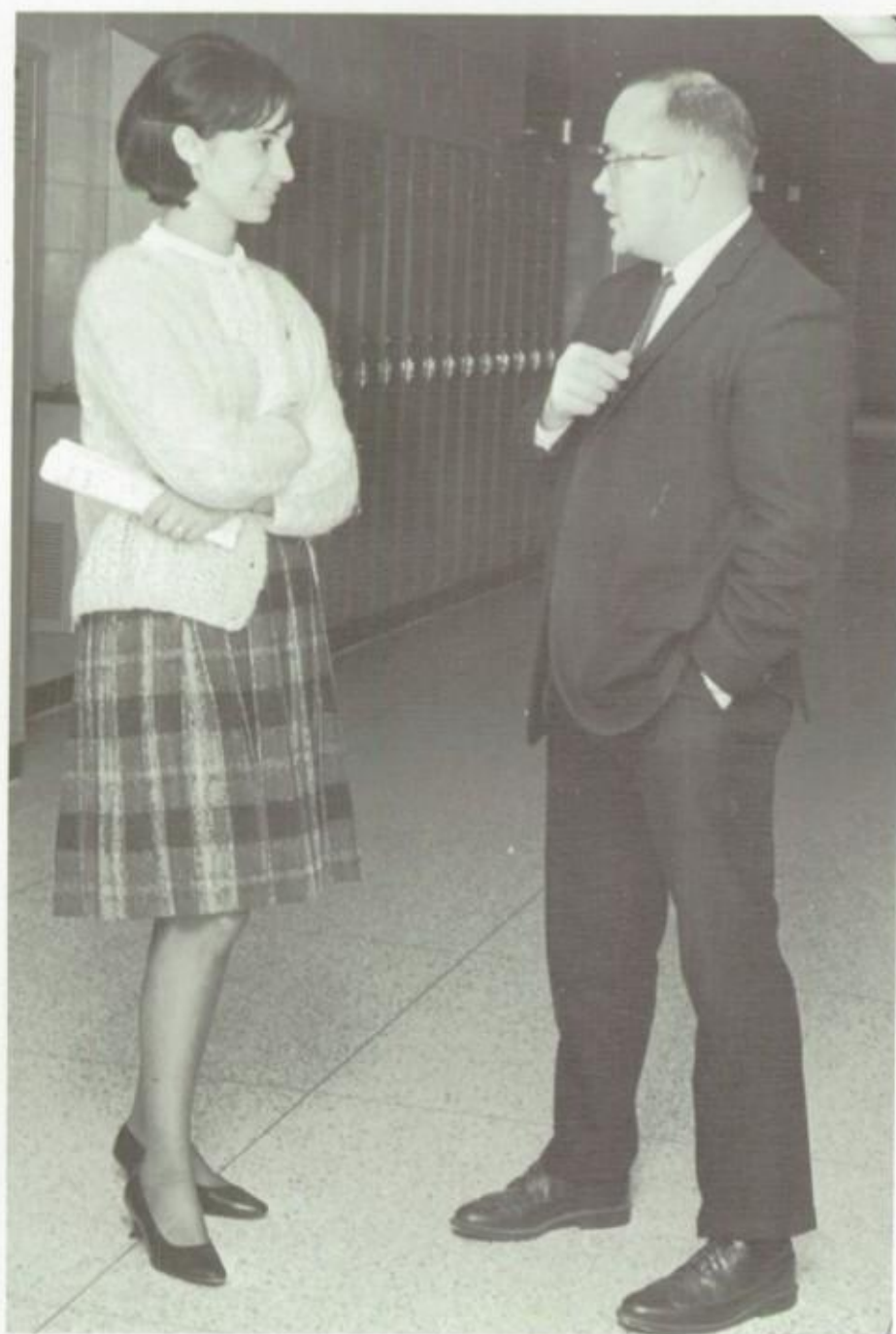


Helping with personal problems is a part of Mr. Joseph Hoitenga's work.

(Below) Mrs. Marilyn Heighberger checks student schedules to find appointment times.



(Above) College is a big decision that Mr. Gilbert Misner aids senior Don Misner in making.



(Left) New counselor, Mrs. Theodora Kachudas gets background on a student by conferring with Mr. Leonard Forbush.

History students mock off-year elections

Off-year elections, LBJ's surgery, issues on Viet Nam; all were covered in the 9th through 12th grade history classes.

To cover the GOP sweeping, congressional elections this year, the department, headed by Mrs. Anna Ochoa, presented a three week team teaching unit. Many speakers, running for top offices in Michigan's election, spoke to students of their political positions on such issues as Viet Nam, inflation and civil rights. At the finish of the unit a mock election was held, with participants, from the history classes.



(Left) Mr. Richard Kast greets Marty Sowle as she seeks information concerning her upcoming World Affairs test.

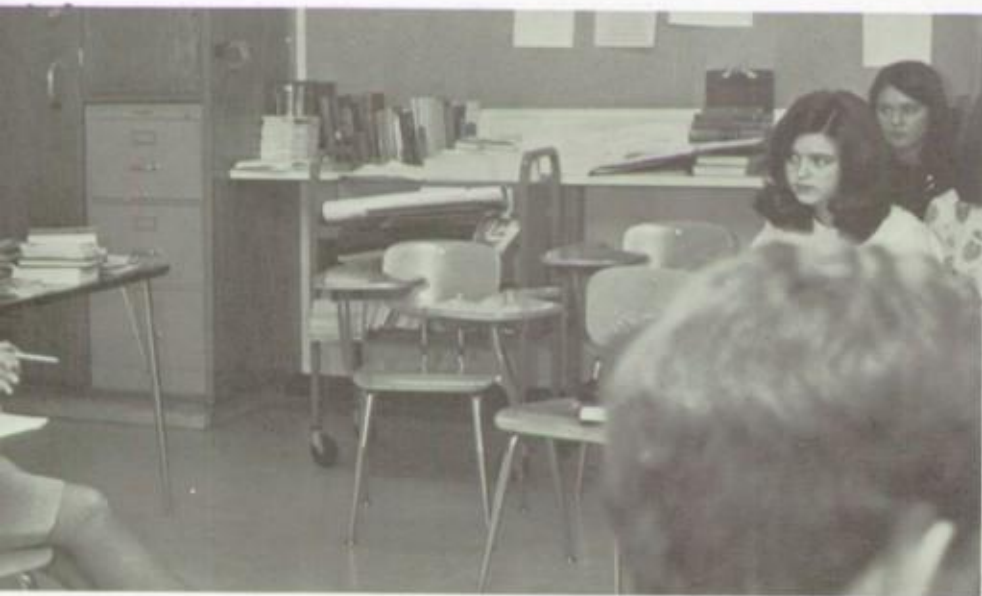
(Below) Pondering a current events problem are Social Studies department head, Mrs. Anna Ochoa, and her class.



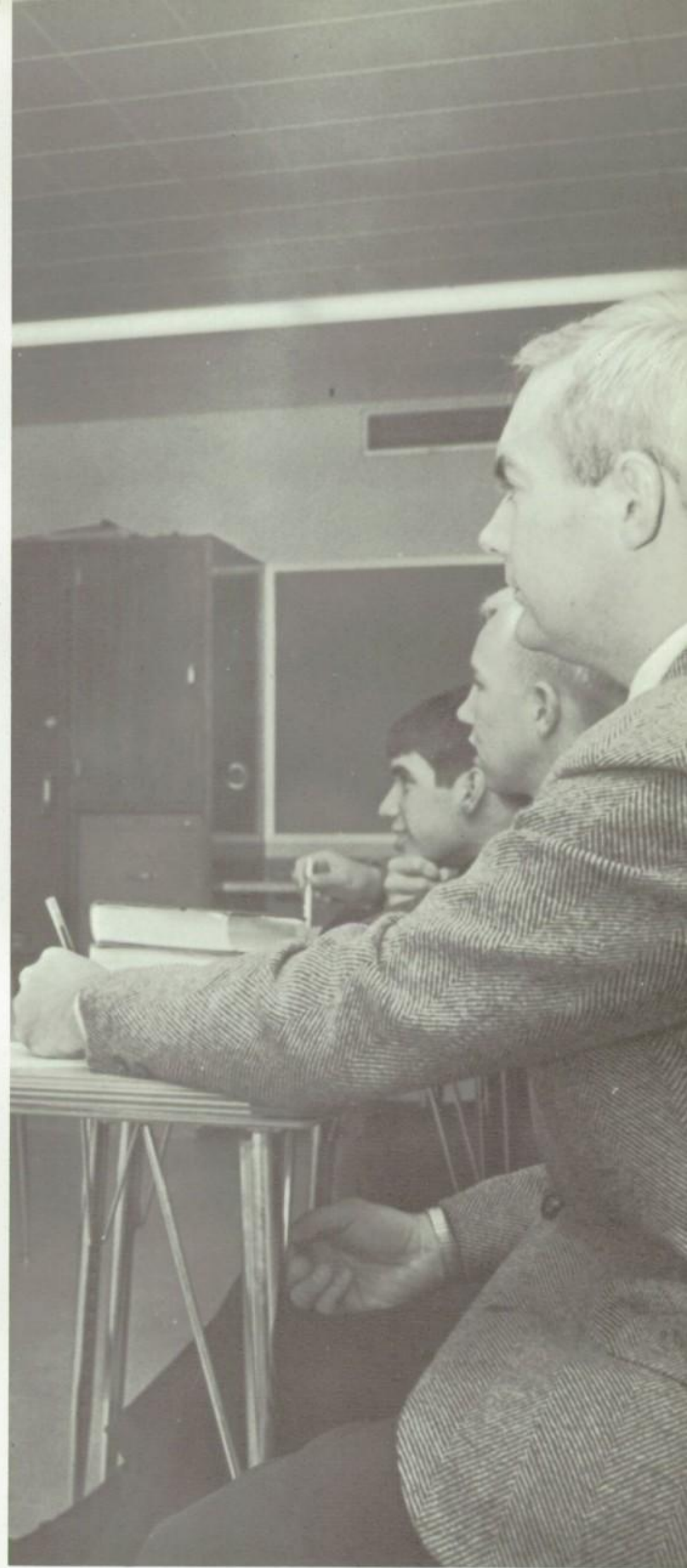
Mr. James VanWormer discusses an article on the Viet Nam war with Mr. Donald York and Mark Colgan.



Students cast their ballots during the mock election.

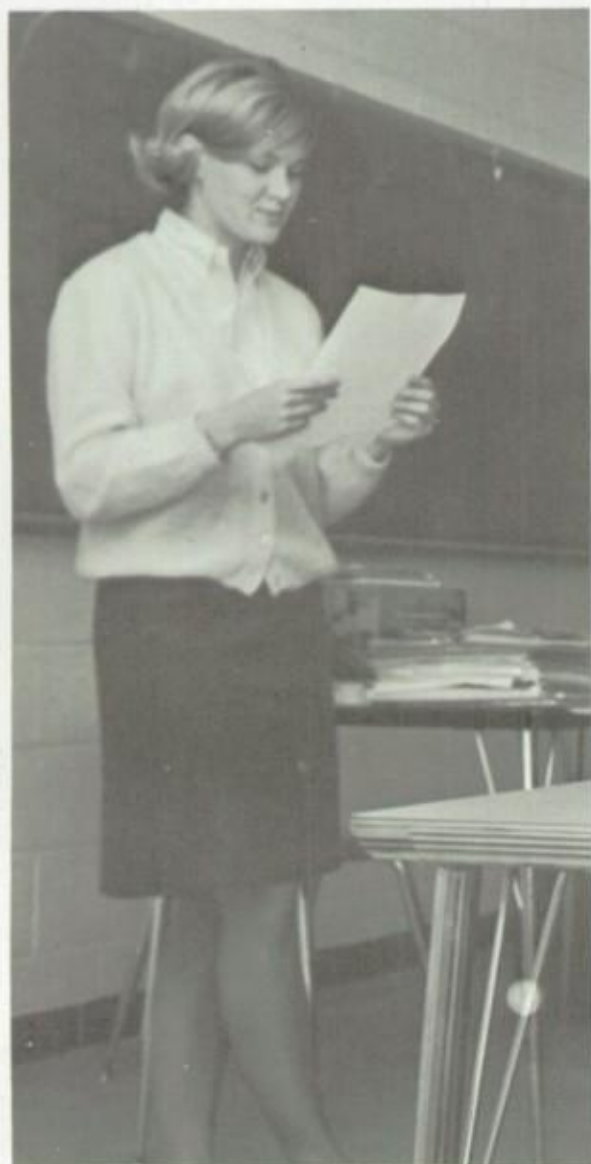


Surrounded by three anxious salesgirls, Mr. Robert Burek agrees to buy a *Bobcat Banner*.



Mr. Charles Gilbride grades history reports.

(Right) Reviewing a team teaching schedule are Mr. Raymond Slaby and Mr. Jack Stone.



Ellen Crick gives an oral report to her European History class.



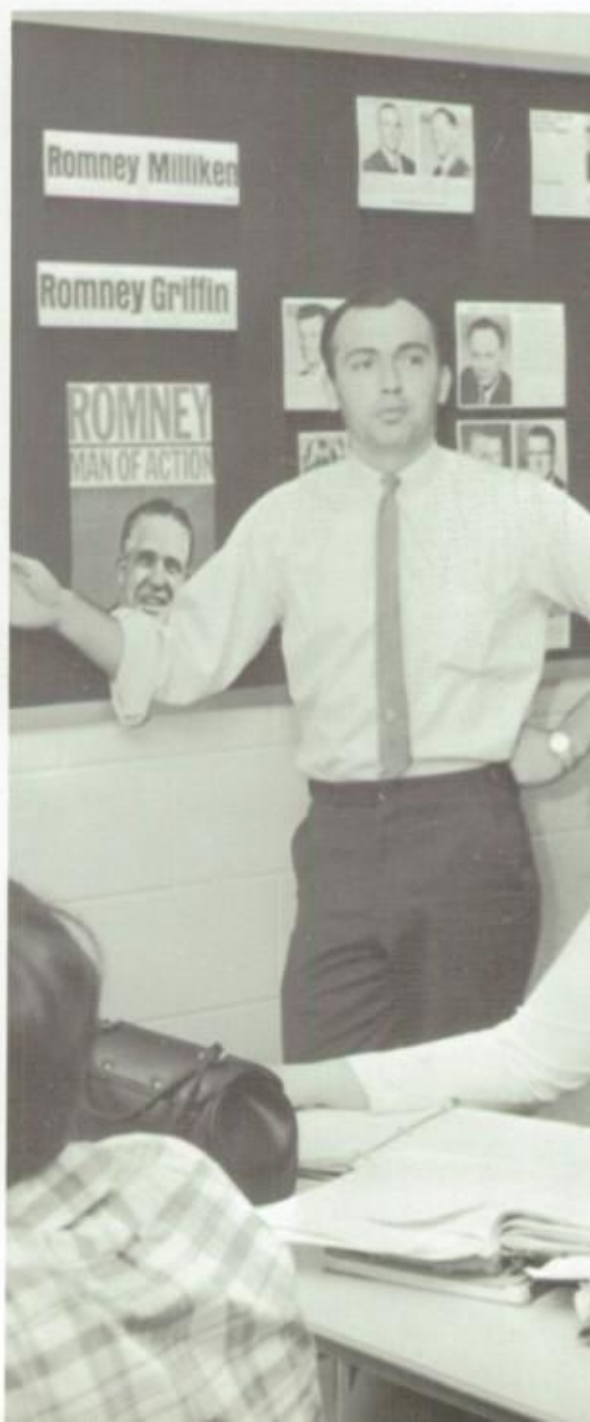
Returning and reviewing anthropology tests is Mrs. Glenda Tremewan.



Mr. Stephen Holmes points out an assignment.



(Right) Democrat, Mr. James Edwards, concedes Republican victory with tongue in cheek.



History expands to include new upperclass courses

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Maps, charts and thick books symbolically represent history courses. Yet there is a diversity in types of courses offered.

In 10th grade World Affairs, one class correlates with English, dealing mainly with the humanities.

For seniors, sociology, current problems, and civics are offered, along with the newly developed classes of anthropology and European History, taught by Mrs. Glenda Tremewan and Mr. Charles Gilbride, respectively.

Literature and history correlate

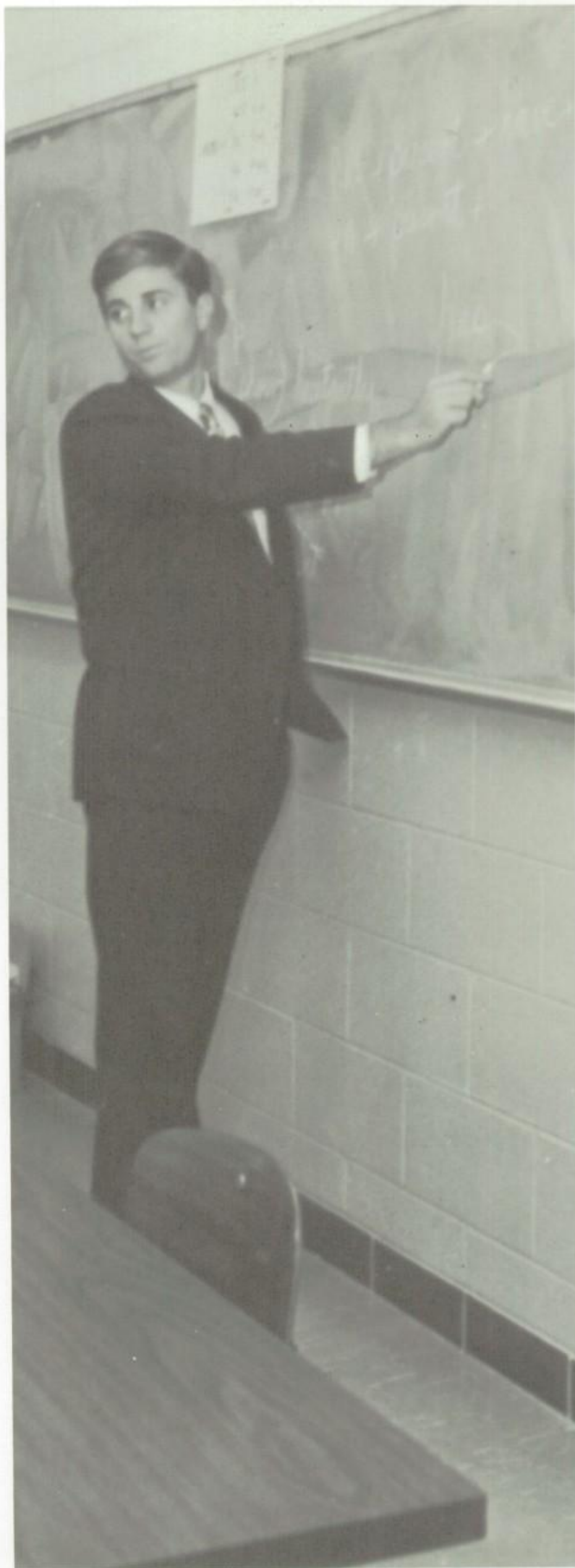
Continuing the department are: the last required course, eleventh grade English and college preparatory senior English.

Correlating American literature with the study of U. S. history is one of the prime achievements of the eleventh grade English classes.

Preparation for college work is emphasized in senior English, as the students study freshman composition courses and the building of their vocabulary.

Development of their writing ability, critical and analytical skills and reading backgrounds is also stressed.

(Right) Mr. Richard LeBrasseur reviews English grammar with one of his junior classes.





(Left) Symbolism in *Animal Farm*, stressed in sophomore English is reviewed by Miss Sharon Snuffer and Mrs. Connie Taylor.

(Below) Pausing for a moment during a vocabulary quiz is Mrs. Patti Simpson.



Don't get lazy next year -
you really did make quite
an improvement
Mrs. Leonard

Mrs. Linda Hall and Mrs. Angela Leonard work out sophomore book schedules.

Olé time reading and writing

revised through teachers' texts

Newness of teachers, techniques, and texts highlight this year's English department headed by Miss Carol Rush.

With eight new department members increasing the number to twenty, they strive to introduce new methods and approaches to the study and analysis of grammar and its usage.

Out of this comes new textbooks selected from commercial companies or materials written and designed by the department teachers.



Mr. John Webster, overseer, dictates from atop his desk.

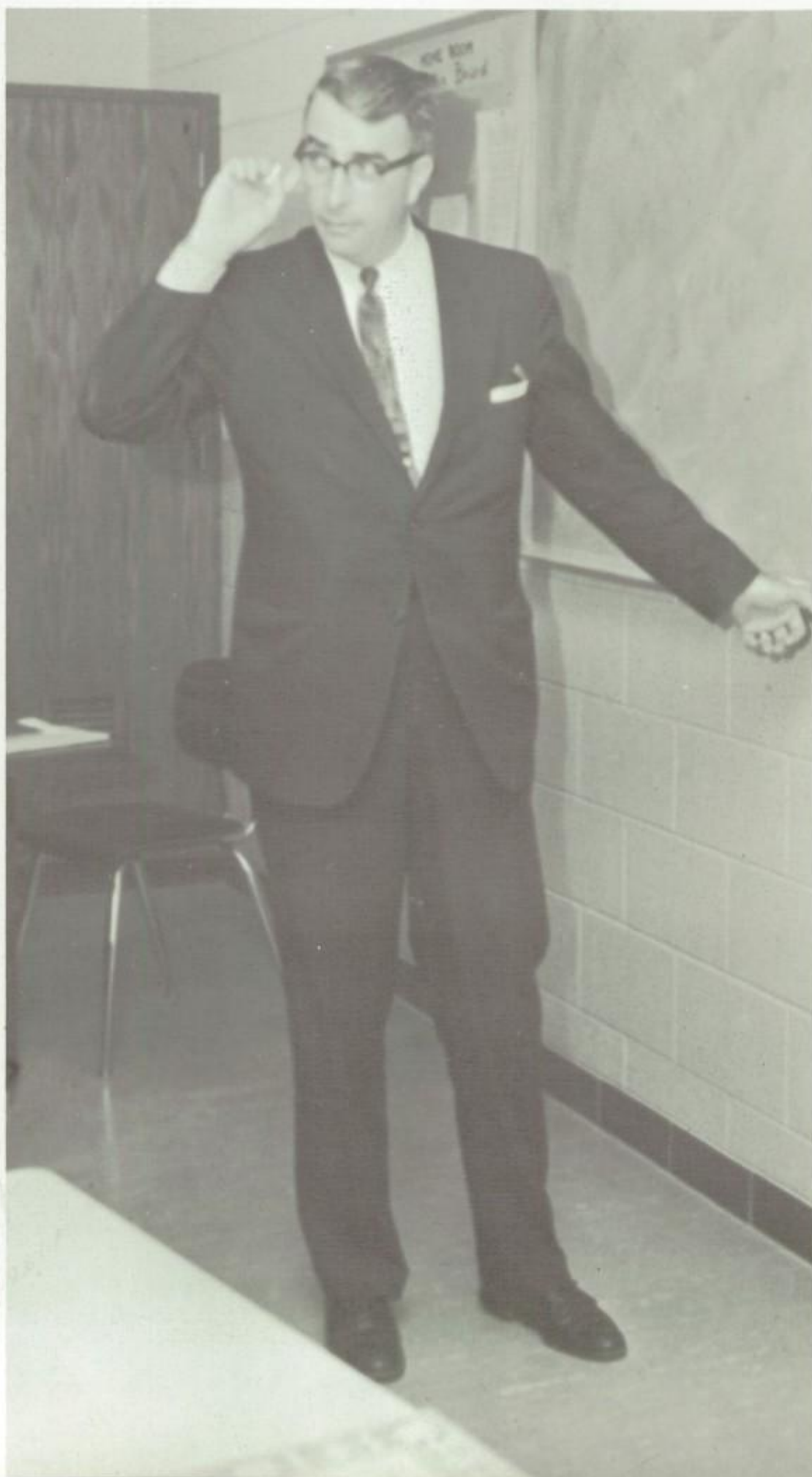
Mrs. Carol Applegate, Mr. Samfent and Mrs. Barbara Lindley analyze tests.





(Left) To write a reasearch paper, aid from Miss Carol Rush is given during class.

(Below) "Looking for the roots of words helps in deciphering their meaning," states Mr. John Esson. "Now, can you hear me?"

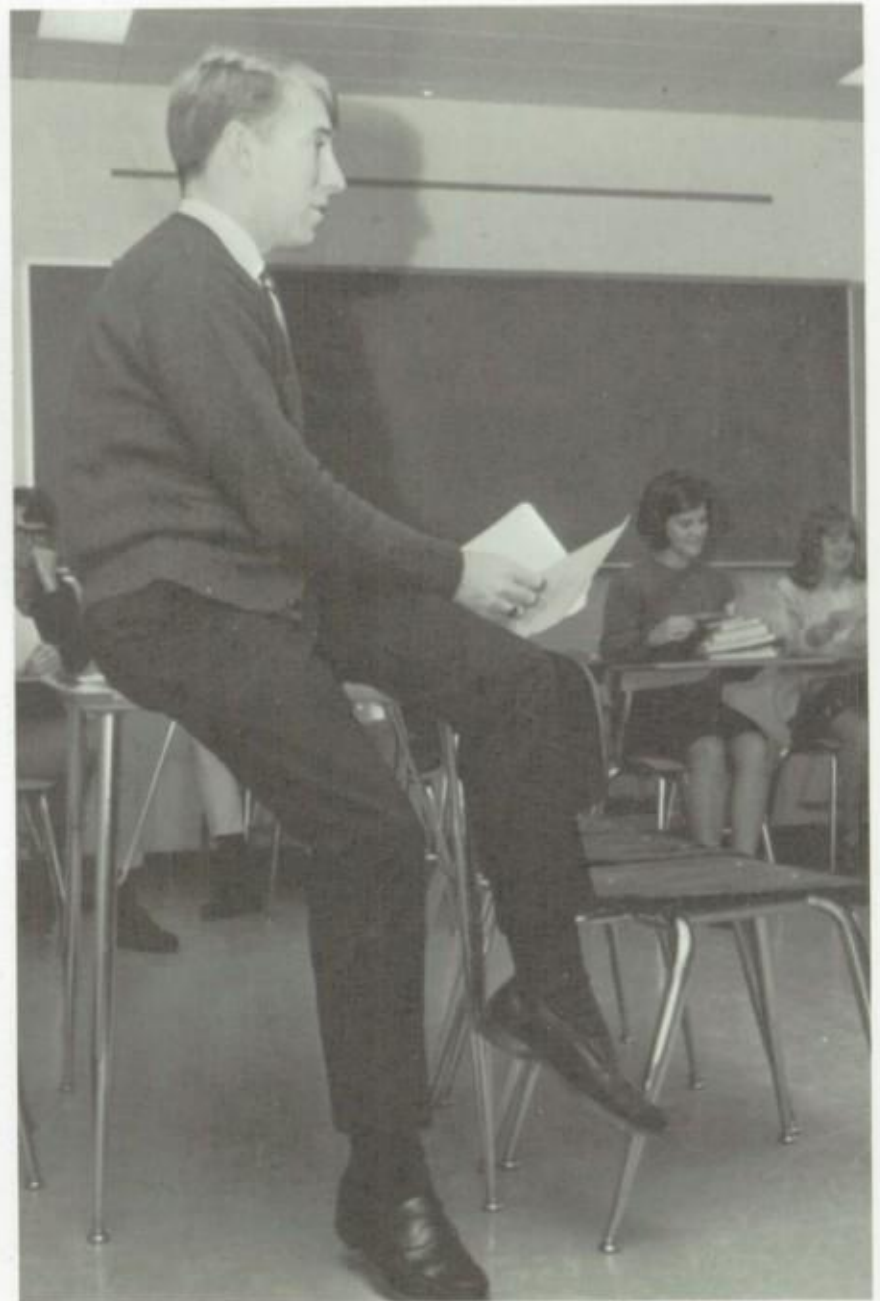




(Above) Mrs. Kathleen Carter's drama students find climbing is easy—only if the tree's there.



(Above) "All newspaper stories are due Tuesday," reminds Mr. Brian Haeefe to his journalism I students.



(Above) Pausing while explaining a set to Drama I students is Mr. Carroll McKee.



(Left) Mr. Gene Karrow shows his speech class 3 by 5 cards to use when in front of an audience.



Miss Ann Wagner and Miss Lettie Collins keep busy.

Newness in publications

Concluding the English department are the courses of journalism, drama, and speech, all having new teachers.

Advising journalism publications is Mr. Brian Haefele, while Mr. Carroll McKee, Mrs. Kathleen Carter and Mr. Gene Karrow combine their efforts in the areas of speech, drama and debate. Two of the four teachers are in their first year of teaching.

New faces and new books greeted the library in September. Miss Lettie Collins, librarian, and Miss Anne Wagner, clerk-librarian were added to the staff; and, with money appropriated by the Congress, through the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, 700 books were purchased for the library.

(Right) "Return *Time* magazines to this shelf," instructs Mrs. Barbara Atkins to Vicki Nimcheski.



Translating a German film for his third year students is Mr. Peter Klose.



German adds a fourth year

Strange sounds echo through classroom doors, as the foreign language department continues to expand; helping prepare language students for college.

Headed by Mr. Peter Klose, the department uses a technique whereby the student learns to speak a foreign language as well as read and write it.

For the first time, with the new fourth year German class, the language department boasts a fourth year class in all languages offered, except for Latin which is a two-year course at the present time.



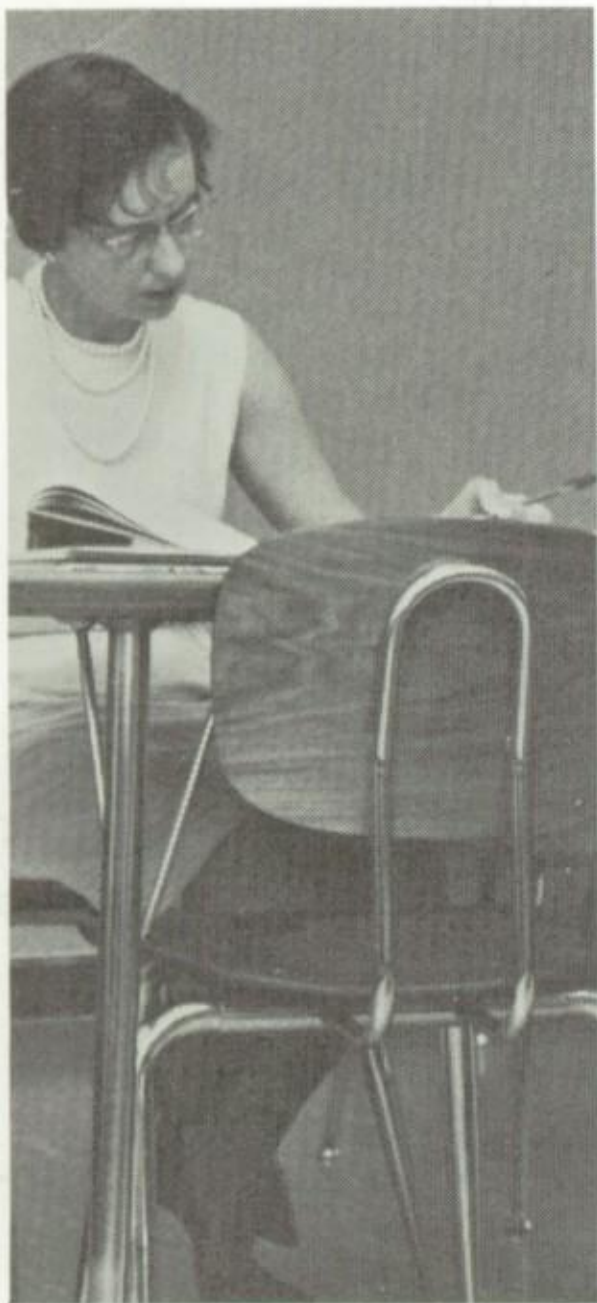
Mrs. Nita Larpenier looks over homework problems on French verbs.



(Above) Playing a foreign record for her Spanish class is Spanish and English teacher Mrs. Barbara McGhan.



Quiz papers are handed back to Spanish students by Mrs. Jane Chambers.



Math aided by five new teachers

As checker board-like graph paper, algebraic formulas, general math problems, and just trigonometry in general puzzle future Nobel Prize Physics winners, department head, Mrs. Peggy Horton, busies herself tackling problems of new ways to make math easier and more interesting, as well as challenging.

To aid her in her work, the nine other math teachers which compose the department, five of them new to the school this year, give competent suggestions and helping hands.

(Above) Caught planning lessons for her geometry class is Mrs. Peggy Horton.

(Below) Miss Donna Ringwall helps Steve McKown solve an algebra problem.

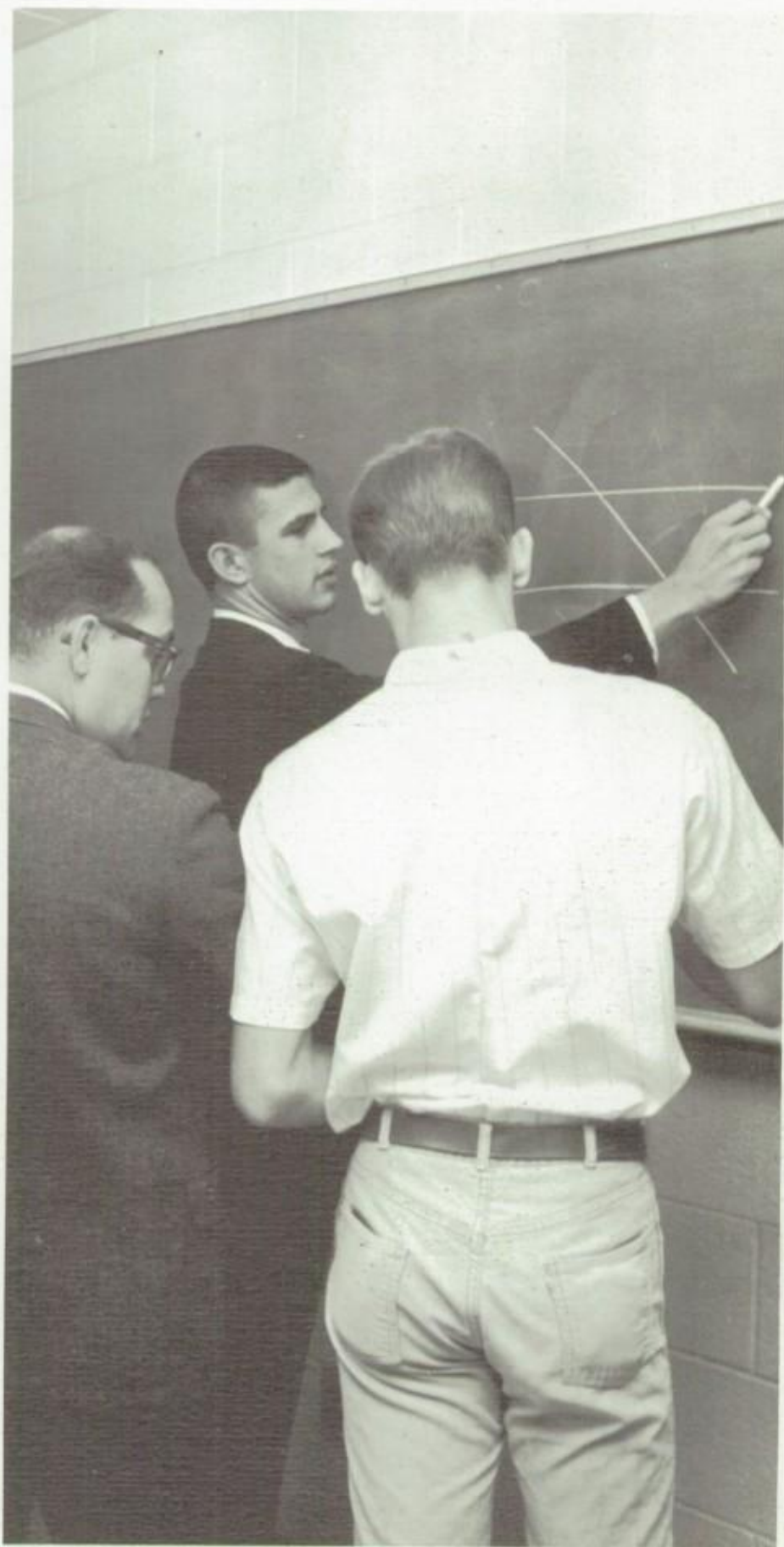


Steve -
Ask everyone
is good in
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can't play
the French
horn either!
Hope to see
you at
Interlaken.
Donna Ringwall

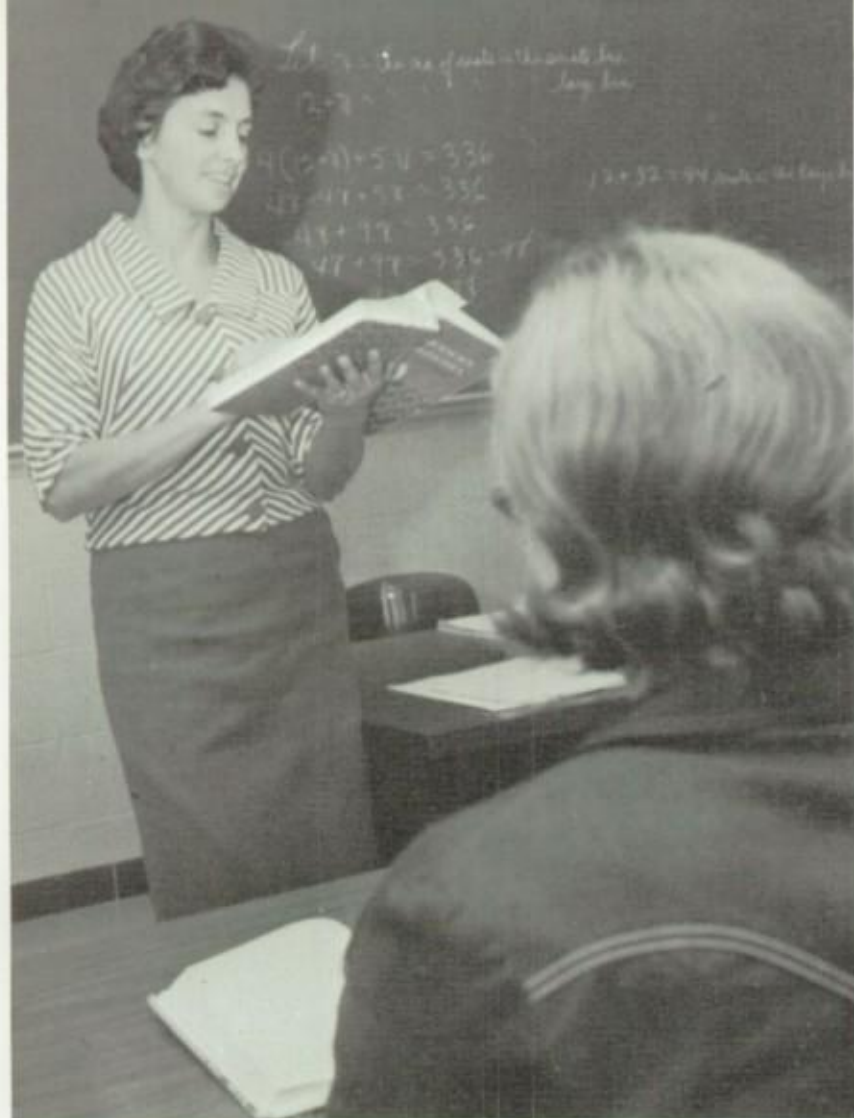




(Left) Mrs. Gail Hill shows the relationship of sets to a first year Algebra class.



(Above) "A transversal does this," says Mr. Leonard Forbush as Mr. Wayne Gates draws.



(Left) "It's really not a hard equation," explains Mrs. Eunice Chavey.



(Below) Studying their geometry together are Mr. Robert Keicher and Mrs. Mary Ellen Lewis.



Math extensions mark its growth

Randy Lake and Mr. Marvin Hoppert work out an equation at the blackboard.



Getting into the swing of things this year, the math department added many new extensions on to its previous program.

Along with the new remedial math course, the department now boasts of two intensive algebra II and trigonometry classes. Also initiated is the newly founded intensive geometry course, backed up by a new one-semester advanced geometry class for seniors.

Approximately 120 math students participated in the Michigan Math Prize Competition test, also given last year. Out of the students who participated, from 9-13 rated eligible for the prize.

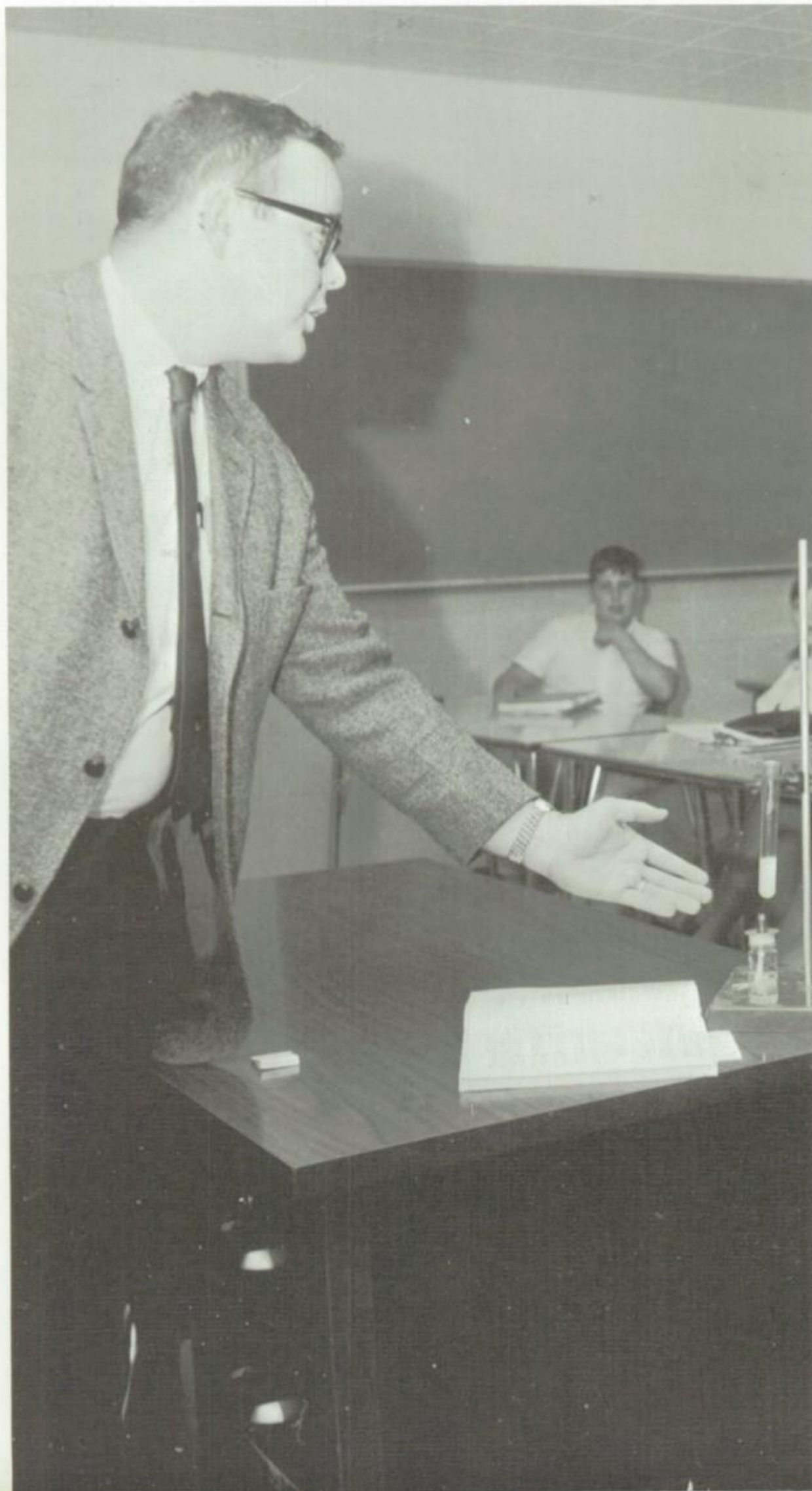
(Below) Mr. Leon Moore shows Judy Greiner where equipment is stored.



To Sue
Good luck -
and best wishes
for your school days
Sincerely
James Newman

Abbreviations sum up science; BSCS, SM, IPS — and chemistry?

Mr. James Newman shows one of the "Miracles of Science."



Test tubes, microscopes and glass slides are essentials to the field of science and to science students.

Headed by Mr. Dudley Place, the science department, containing several branches, is composed of different courses.

In the field of biology, two methods are in use. There is BSCS, (Biological Science Curriculum Study) and SM biology, (Special Material Biology) which is very similar to BSCS. Both use a method consisting of learning from correlated text and lab books helpful to students.

IPS, which stands for Introductory Physical Science, is a class offered to 9th and 10th grade students, while chemistry is available to 11th and 12th graders. A conservation class is also offered.





(Above) Biology teacher, Mr. Robert Stallcup, wears his white coat when preparing experiments.

(Below) "Hey there," points Mr. Patrick Dougherty, teaching conservation.

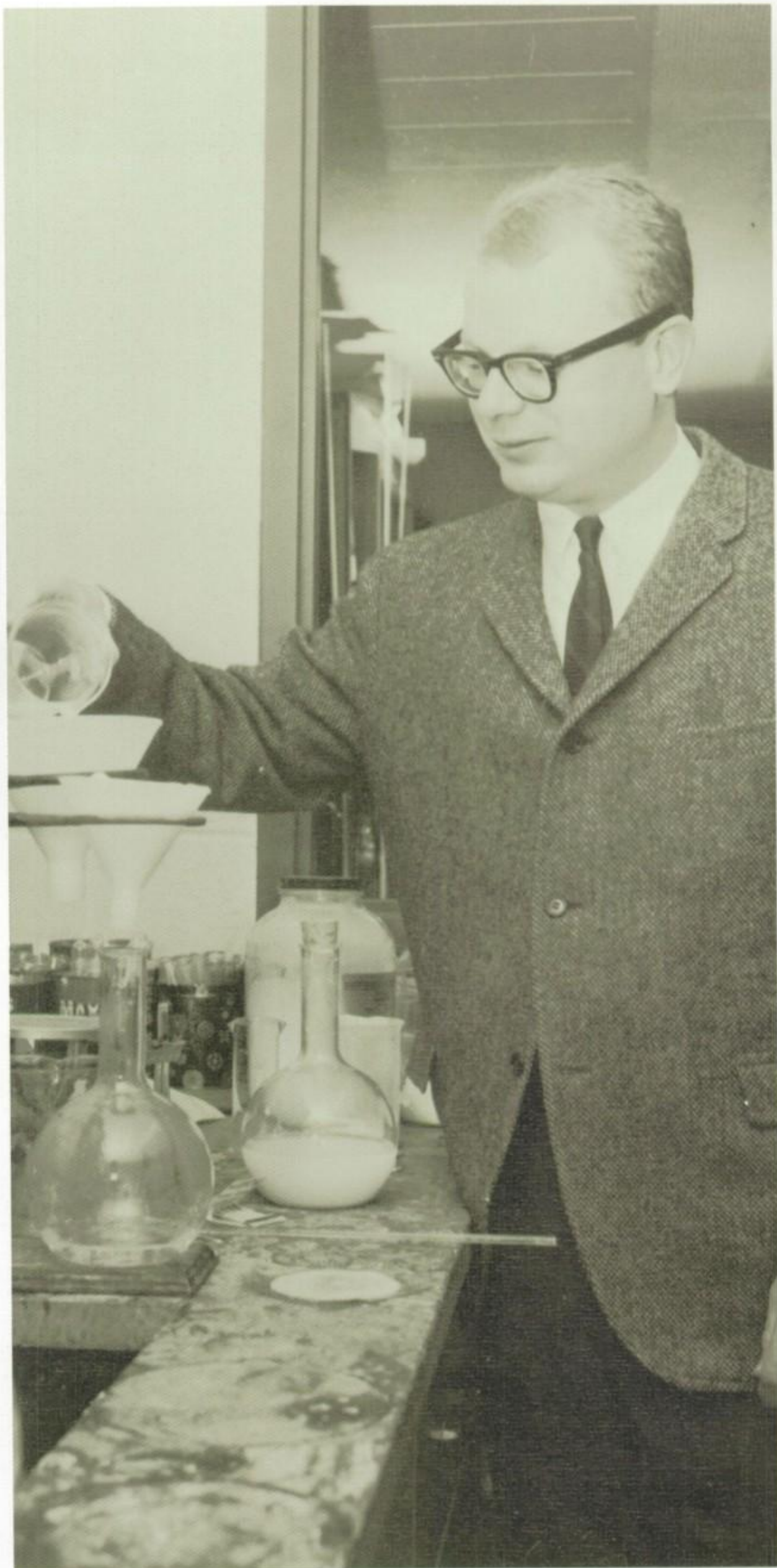


(Above) Parts of a leaf are shown to Debbie Turner by Mr. Joseph Jewett.



Assisting Marjorie Leigh with her lab experiment is Mrs. Shirley Viele.

(Right) Mixing his secret brew is Mr. Dudley Place.





Getting ready to displace water, Mr. Maynard Baer shows Dick Kellar and Bob Grieb their bunsen burner.



Science teacher transfers from junior high department

Under the direction of Mr. Dudley Place function many new teachers this year.

Teaching physical science and chemistry are Mr. Maynard Baer and Mrs. Shirley Viele, while Mr. Robert Schauer teaches biology and physical science, and Mr. James Newman teaches all physical science classes.

Mrs. Genevieve Wright who teaches biology is semi-new this year, having taught previously at the Junior High.

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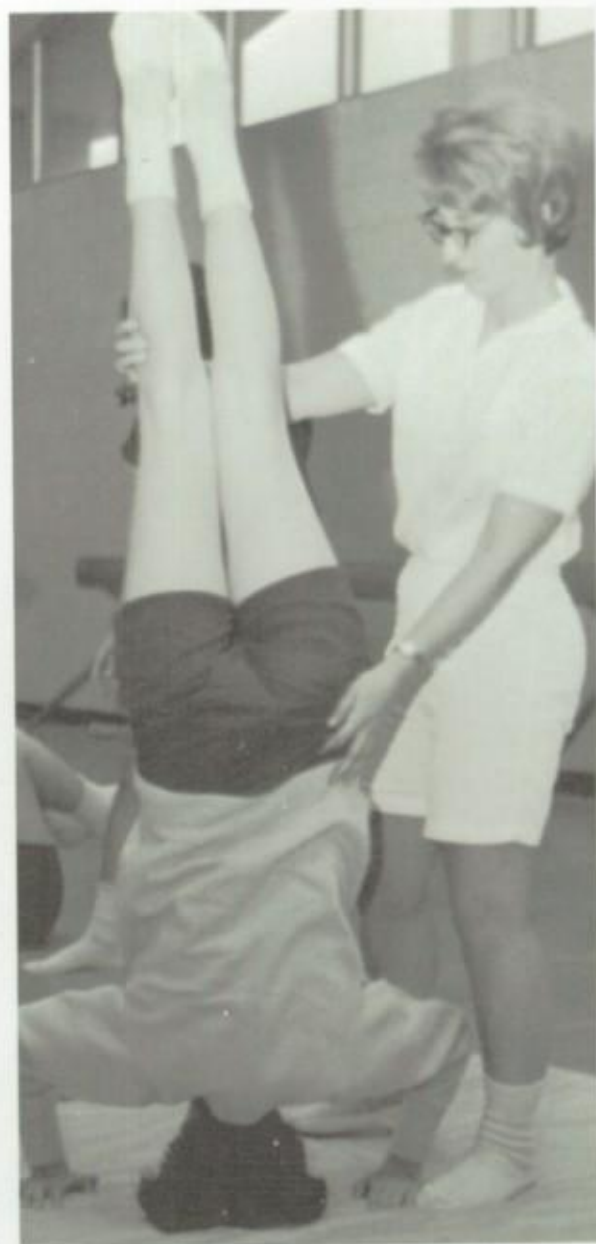
(Left) Mr. Robert Schauer shows Mrs. Genevieve Wright paramecium slides.



Electrical devices fascinate Mr. Harold Burget, Kathy Carter, Mr. Werner Maki and Linda Mendelhall.

(Right) Helping a student maintain a headstand is Miss Cheryl Wallis.

(Below) Reading over a gym schedule are Mr. Michael Lane and Mr. Charles Creasey.



(Left) Dave Dohrman inquires of Mr. Joseph Pitock about his ten-weeks gym grade.

Phys ed department model of fitness program

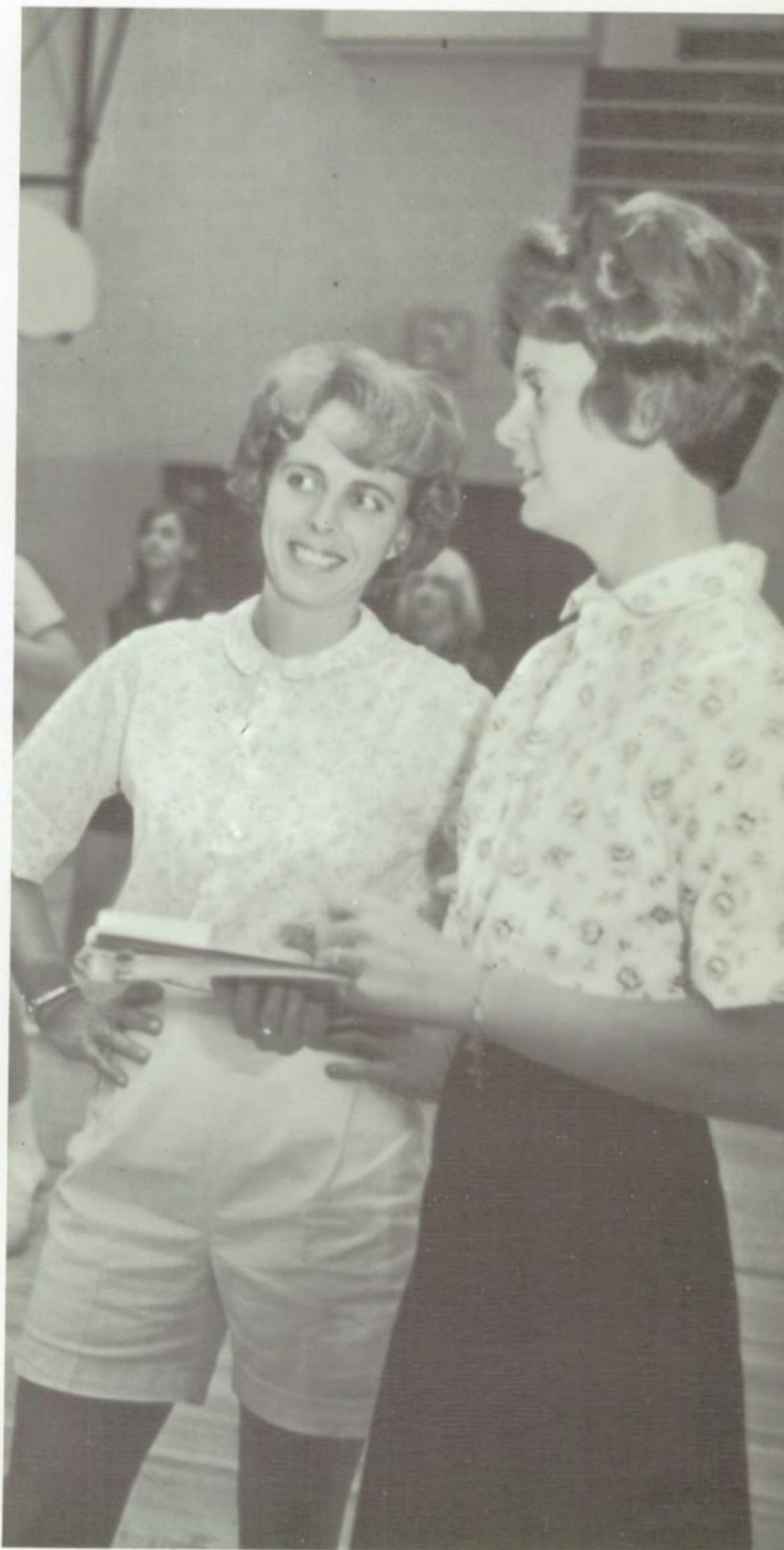
Physical education plays an important part in school activities, a part outlined by the late John Fitzgerald Kennedy, in his physical fitness program.

Divided into three sections, swimming health and gym, department head, Mr. Joseph Pitock directs boys' gym teachers and new girls' gym teachers, Miss Cheryl Wallis, Miss Ann Edgecombe, transferred from an elementary school, and Mrs. Jean Arnold, working full-time this year.

(Below) Mr. Frank Thomas, athletic director, scans through his many papers.



(Right) Checking out girls' gym basketball players are Mrs. Jean Arnold and Mrs. Ann Edgecomb.



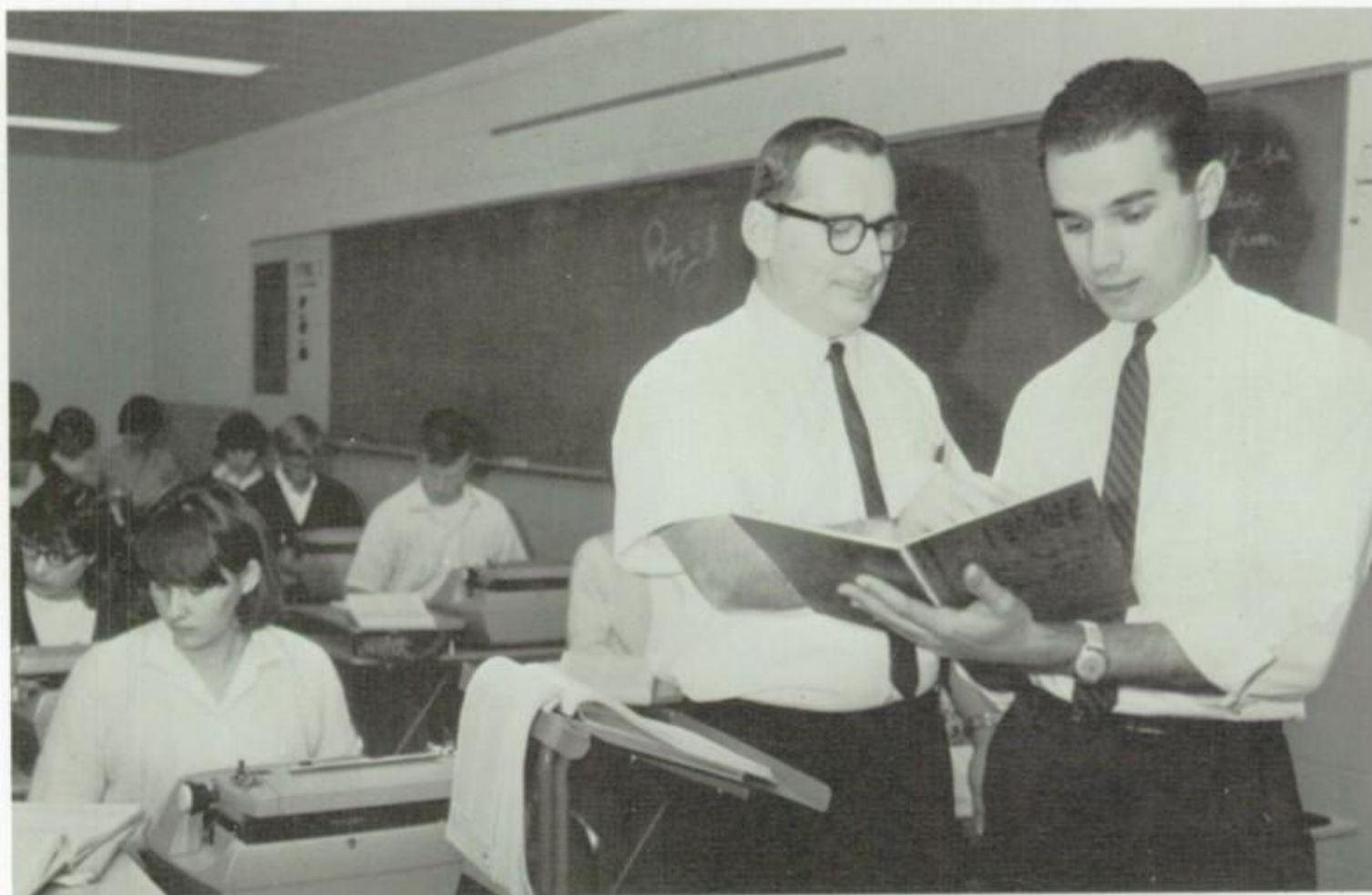
IBM shorthand lab aids business

With the new IBM shorthand lab and the new consumer economics course, the business education program steadily expands.

Adding two new teachers, Mr. John McGinnis, distributive education teacher and Miss Ellen Crawford, teaching office education, eight members aid department head Mr. Darrell Wilson.

Working with new books in 5 of the 17 types of business classes offered, students find the business education program rewarding.

(Right) Mrs. Diana Anderson and Miss Ellen Crawford helps students learn how to function at office work, mainly the art of running the mimeograph machine.



Typing grades are decided by Mr. Dennis Sousa and Mr. Darrell Wilson.



(Below) Helping to assemble the showcase for Homecoming are Mr. John Carter and Mr. John McGinnis.

(Above) Mr. Hugh Mulholland assists Connie Clark in setting her typing margins.

(Below) Mrs. Francis Silverthorn shows Mrs. Mary Lou Johnson a shorthand lesson.



Industry switches department



(Below) Mr. Curtis Bearup aids Dave Robertson in the workshop.



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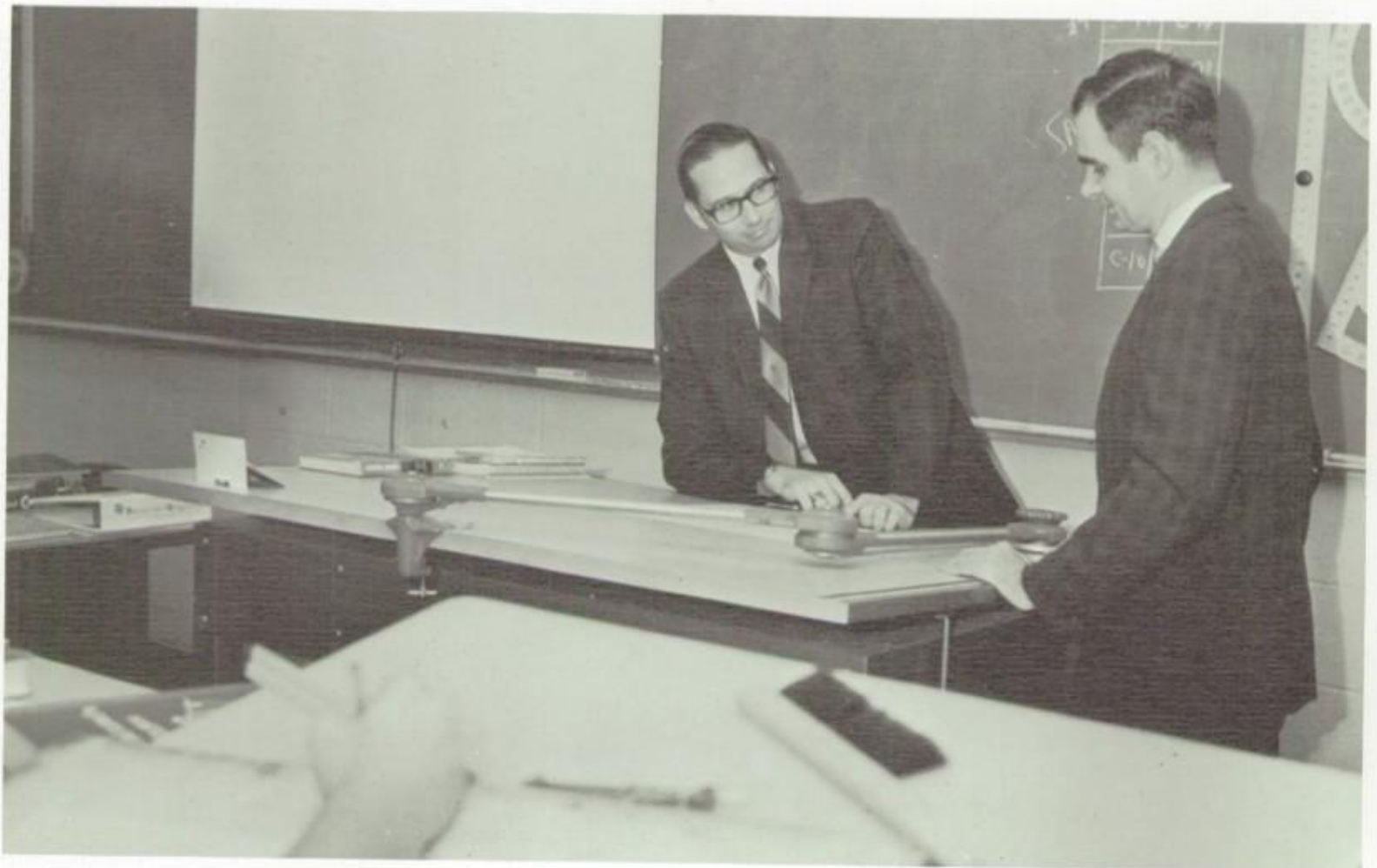
As skillful hands sketch architectural designs, or manipulate machinery, the industrial arts department teachers stand ready to assist.

Two new teachers entered the department. Mr. Walter Hungerford, who teaches woodshop, drafting and general shop, is one of them, having taken over as department head in January. The other addition, Mr. Larry Tercha, having aided Mr. Bruce Vicki last year as a student teacher, returned, replacing him. He teaches electricity, electronics, general shop and drafting.

Both teachers have helped stimulate ideas for new courses that may be introduced in future years.

(Left) Mr. Ronald Michael and Mr. Larry Tercha oversee student work in hot metals.

(Below) Mr. Walter Hungerford and Mr. David Bechtel chat over drafting board.



(Right) Mr. Byron Babbish assists his art students.



Students create abstract art films



(Above) Looking over finished products before cleaning up is Mrs. Betsy Rolls.

(Right) Miss Joyce Groenleer counts apples needed for an art project, with Liz Cook.



Under the direction of Miss Joyce Groenleer, the art department takes on many different shapes and forms.

With emphasis focusing on solving individual art problems and developing a working understanding of the elements of design, the classes explore the vast field of art.

Students in the advanced classes composed their own art films, by drawing and painting on clear film tape. A sound track was also produced to go with their abstract films.

Expansion; three glee clubs



Mark Gauthier practices on his flute.

Musically inclined students follow the direction of music department head Mr. David Ryan or music teacher Miss Carolyn Mawby.

Directing the marching band earlier in the year and the concert band later, keeps Mr. Ryan extremely busy. He prepares the band for half-time activities, their mid-winter concert and school musicals.

Busy developing choir harmony, Miss Mawby directs two girls' 9th and 10th grade glee clubs, the 9th grade boys' glee club, the Acapella choir and the 15 students who compose the singing group called the Madrigals, who have entertained at many events throughout the area.



(Above) Good tone quality is demanded by Miss Carolyn Mawby from the Acapella choir.



Directing one of his band classes is Mr. David Ryan.

Commercial foods class engages boys in Home Ec

Pots and pans clamor, as busy hands scurry to clean them up before the home economics hour elapses.

New additions to the department this year come in masculine form, as boys engage in the newly formed commercial foods class. Under the direction of head, Mrs. Georgina Holdorf, the boys learn to prepare foods which apply to restaurant work.

Aiding Mrs. Holdorf and students this year was Miss Ruth Atherton, student teacher from Michigan State University.

Student teacher Miss Ruth Atherton, shows a group of boys the art of making tossed salad.



Mrs. Georgina Holdorf and Mrs. Vicki Gates read over a new recipe, submitted by a student.



Permanent substitute, Mrs. Marilyn Callahan, shows a lesson to Miss Donna Ringwall.



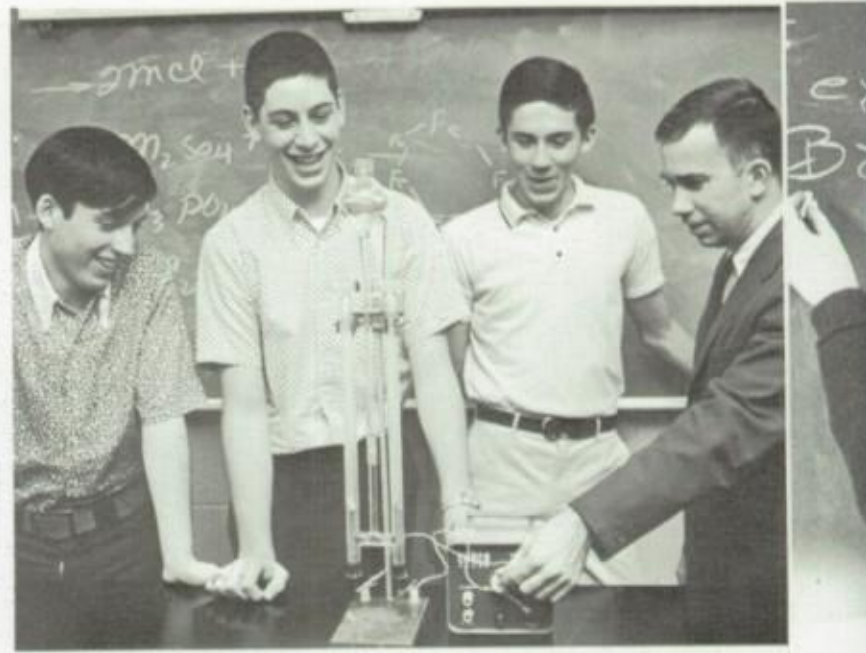
Future careers in special education

Preparing students for jobs after they graduate is the aim of special education teacher, Mr. Griffith.

During freshmen and sophomore years, students take a half day of job preparation classes with the other half left for work on math, English and social studies.

When a junior, each student is placed on and paid for doing daily, an hour job for the school. Senior year, Mr. Griffith attempts to place students on half day employment outside the school. Thus, by graduation, these students are ready to function capably at a particular job, in his community or at his home.

Pointing illustration out to his special education class is Mr. Roger Griffith.



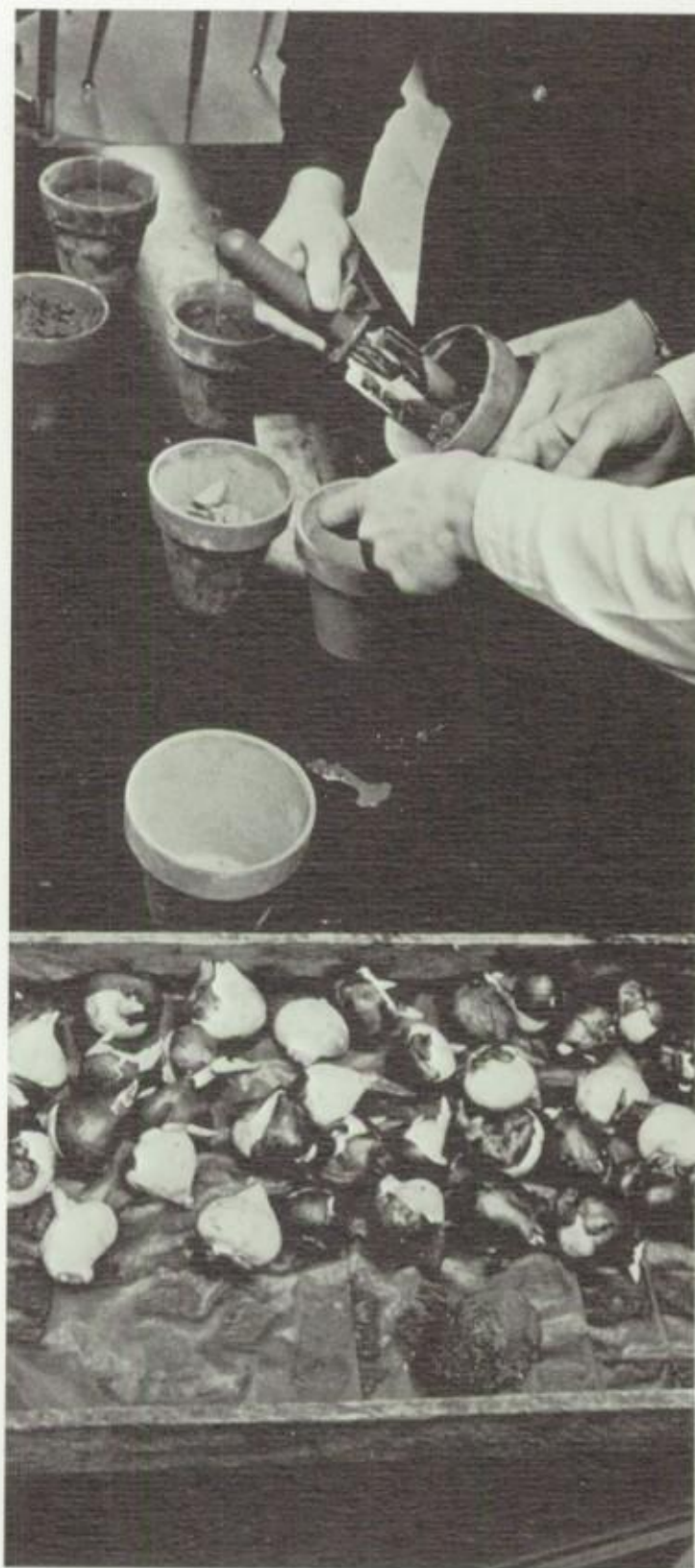
Enlightened minds, through club activities grow

As darkness fades, classes fold at 3:00 P.M. and the "after hours" school world begins. Students rush to their respective lockers to throw more books on that ever overgrowing mess and slam the door shut, to return later, after that weekly club meeting which one attends.

Yes, off to clubs, those needful school get-togethers which lend added incentive to both school work and activities. Ranging from conservation, to U.N., to drama, they're organizations which teach us how to work together and share responsibilities.

Clubs give us insight into a world that we soon will face, and show us how to cope with and enjoy the talents of others. And so clubs enlighten . . .







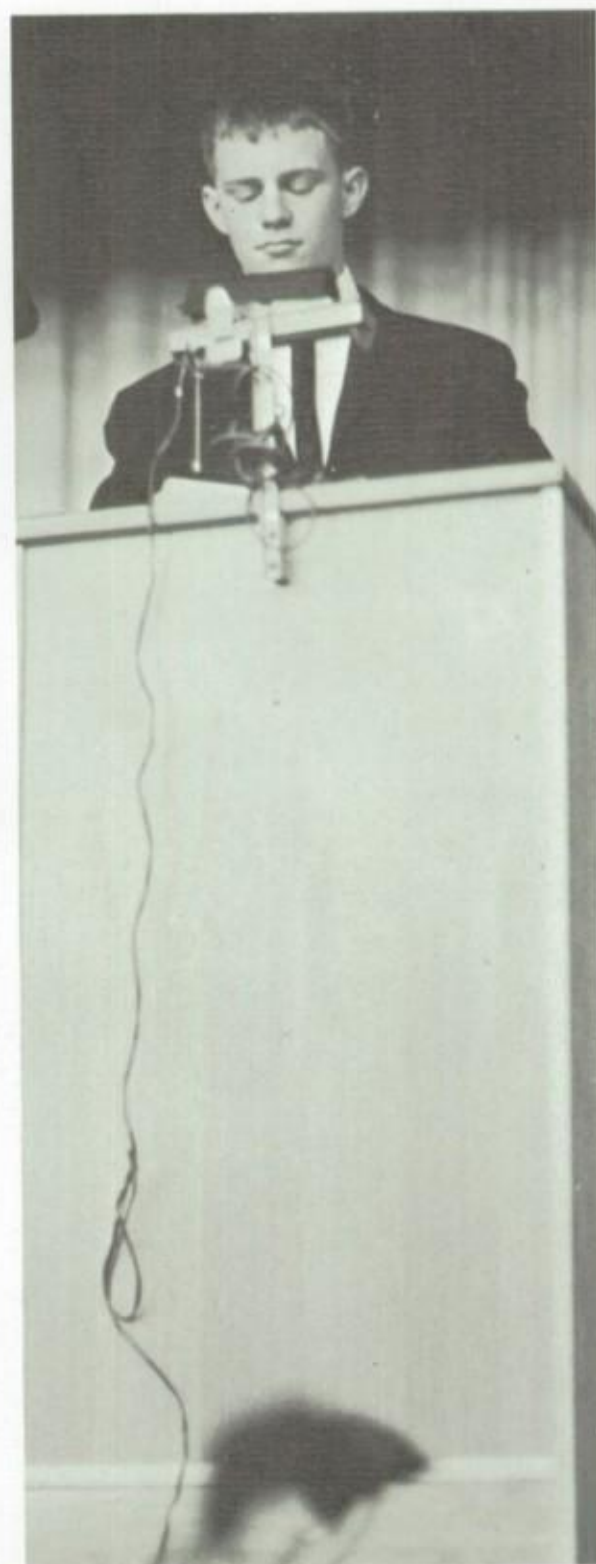
(Above) Advisor, Mr. Joseph Jewett; vice-president, Steve McKown; treasurer, Cookie Fowler; parliamentarian, Paul Bick; secretary, Barb Vallentine; and president, Pete Damm conduct the student council meeting.

(Below) Steve McKown addresses the student body, with the speech that won him the office of student council vice-president.



Seated on the stage are president, Pete Damm, Barb Valentine, Paul Bick, Steve McKown. (First row) Melinda Hopkins, Roberta Spencer, Diane Wilson, Diane Nyland, Sue Ginsberg, John Pirret, Gloria Icke, Jane Hallmark. (Second row) Linda Beres, Janet Croter, Donna Barber, Chris Bull, Jan Elliott, Sue

Carlquist, Gail Carsey, Sue Thompson. (Third row) Chuck Roth, Dave Whisner, Paul Westrom, Rick Coscia, Gary Kern, Melanie Leigh, Ron Johnson, Ron Heinze. (Fourth row) Advisor, Mr. Joseph Jewett, Ken Pebbles, Mike Odette, Dave Devendorf, Dave Foran, Mike Woolman.



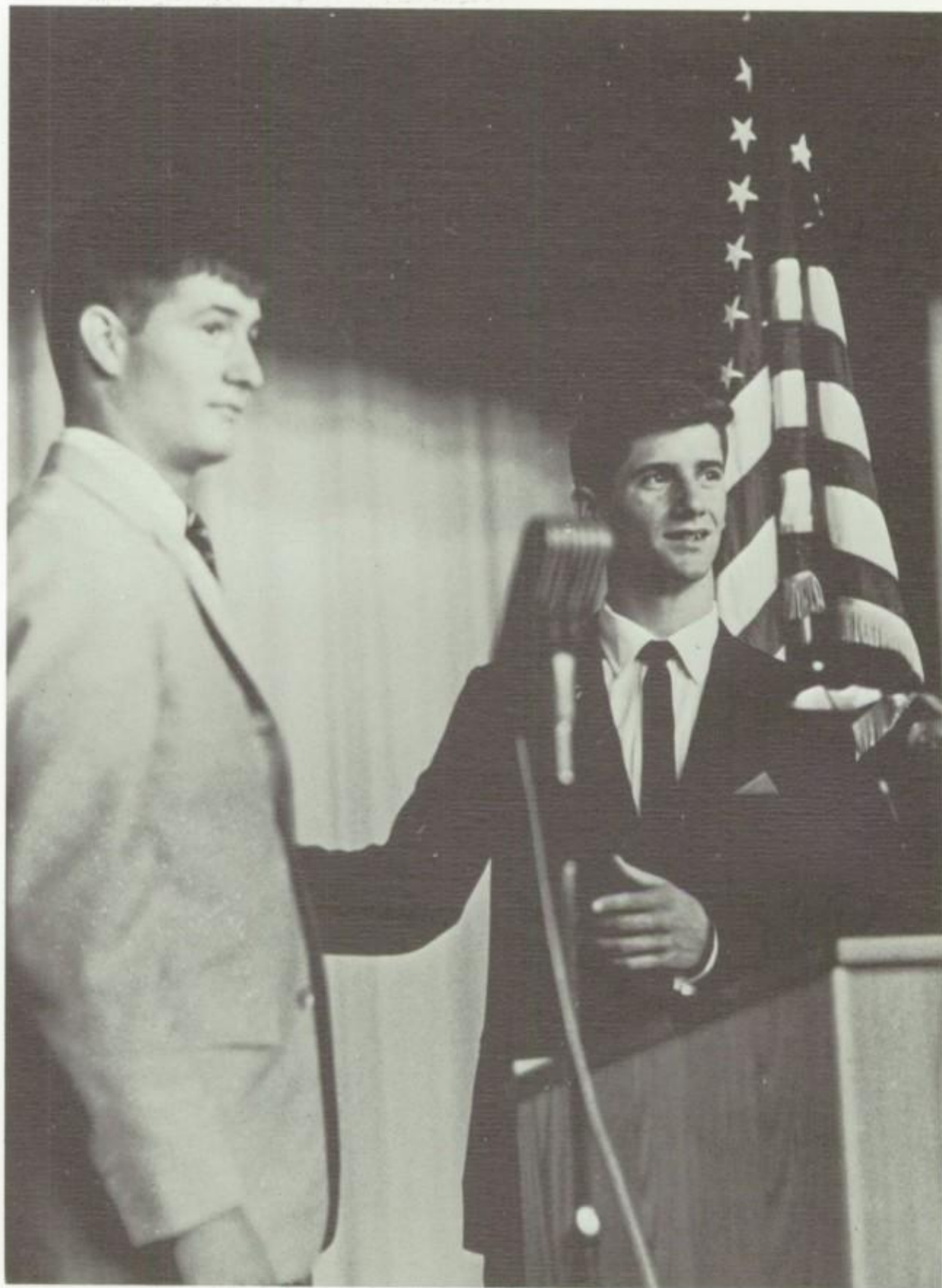
Council aids in school for Tanzania

Dances, school problems, and co-ordinating school activities are all vital parts of the Student Council. Led this year by president Pete Damm, vice-president Steve McKown, and advisor Mr. Joseph Jewett, the Council accomplished much.

Among the accomplishments, Tanzania rated number one. Tanzania became a well known name through school support initiated by the Council's 35 members toward building a school there. The Homecoming and Sadie Hawkins dances were also big successes, along with the success of the newly formed assembly club, organized to bring guest appearances to the school. Also, student problems were examined and solved whenever possible.

Officers, members, and administrators agree with this statement given by Mr. Jewett: "The Council is not for the school, the faculty, or the administration, but it is for the over 1,850 students enrolled in this school."

Former president, Dennis Creg, presents successor, Pete Damm, to the student body.



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Homecoming preparations are a part of Student Council's many tasks.

(First row) From left to right—Ann Neuberger, Sue Ginsberg, Molly McMullen, Sue Carlquist, Christy Dunn, Roberta Shepherd, Margaret Joseph, Carol Hennessy, Cyndee Purcell, Lynn Hockman. (Second row) Pam Ames, Judy Olson, Priscilla Satkowiak, Linda Beres, Cathy Ruhstorfer, Nancy Filipovich, Kathy Grotts, Janie Franks, Marja Bohling, Earlene Belt. (Third row) Eleanor Harger, Dathy Carter, Melanie Leigh, Darlene Marvosh, Barbara Biddison,

Cathy Pickering, Susan Thompson, Melinda Hopkins, Marilyn Edwards, Janet Levenson, Barb Brainard, (Fourth row) Jan Elliott, Dave Foran, Paul Bick, Mary Bickley, Carolyn Wendt, Linda Mendenhall, Lesley Smith, Maureen McAuliffe, Karen Adair, Doug Wilson, Robert Thomas. (Fifth row) Fred Roth, Mike Woolman, Pete Damm, Dave Devendorf, Gary Blauer, Don Pascoe, Steve Crawshaw, Mark deAraujo and Mike York.



New members join Honor Society Council

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Secretary, Kathy Dunn; vice president, Mike Odette; president, Paul Wenstrom; treasurer, Kathy Povlick; and student council representative, Dave Whisner scan the last meeting's events.

With the induction of 66 new members, the National Honor Society has become the school's largest organization. Each member is selected upon application by the faculty. Considered are their qualities of leadership, scholarship, service and character in their decisions.

Four new members joined sponsor Mr. Jack Stone in forming the Honor Society Council. They are: Principal J. Howard Clayton, Mr. Keith Burget, Mr. Robert Burek and Mrs. Marilyn Heiberger.

A major highlight this year was the school's first computer dance sponsored by the Honor Society. It drew a record crowd, provided weeks of anticipation and moments of surprise. Various service projects were also undertaken by the Society. Before Christmas, members took a collection of toys to children at the Lapeer State Home. Governor Romney's "Michigan Christmas in Viet Nam" project was also contributed to by students and directed by Honor Society. A clothing drive added to the money making projects.

Thespians gain fame

Selected as one of eight high schools in the nation with the greatest theatre potential, six students and drama sponsor Mrs. Kathleen Carter traveled to Portland, Oregon to attend the National Dramatic Arts Convention. Last spring's trip increased knowledge and appreciation of dramatics.

With the talents of club sponsor Mrs. Carter to guide them, Club officers Sue

Ginsberg, Denny Fairchild, Margaret Joseph, Regan Reddy, Diane Wilson and John Pirret, brought a Children's Theatre to the community and presented the musical, "Bye-Bye Birdie" as well as other plays.

Spring brought the annual Thespian induction of 35 new members who had shown skill and interest in dramatics.

Gary Pobocik orders Sue Ginsberg to watch her step, as Debbie Williams and Rick Coscia

look on, appalled. Debbie Klosterman stands ready to assist Sue.



(Above) With a threatening look in her eye, Debbie Williams gives warning to knife-wielding Sue Ginsberg.



(Seated) Diane Nyland, Debbie Klosterman, Janie Pettit, Nancy Hale, sponsor, Mrs. Kathleen Carter, Sue Ginsberg, John Pirret, Margaret Joseph. (Standing) Kathy Wheaton, Ann Haight, Berta Sinclair, Sue

Carlquist, Jackie Burt, Bruce Farrell, Debbie Williams, Gary Pobocik, Larry Straton, Rick Coscia, Denny Fairchild, Rusty Wood, Diane Wilson.

Susan (Dorise):
 MAY YOU CONTINUE TO
 GROW MUSICALLY AS YOU
 HAVE THIS YEAR - YOU CAN
 DO ANYTHING YOU WANT TO -
 MANY THANKS FOR ALL THE
 GOOD SOUNDS YOU'VE EMITTED -
 SEE YA NEXT
 GOOD LUCK AT
 INTERLOCHEN -
 M. Ryan

Ken Peebles on the trumpet looks to the conductor for direction.



Mr. David Ryan tells a band member to push up his glasses for the band picture.



Students in the stage band practice the overture to "Bye-Bye Birdie" before dress rehearsal.

Marching Band is addition to sports season after daily practice



Playing the school song, band members step high, following the majorettes, who lead the Homecoming parade through town. Later they played at the pep assembly and during half time at the evening game.

Marching on the football field one hour daily, during the fall football season, are members of the Marching Band. Mr. David Ryan, band conductor, spends hours with the band in practicing, marching, and preparing routines for each home football game.

An invitation was received by the band to play at the Northwestern game in Atwood Stadium. This was a rare occasion for them to perform at an away game.

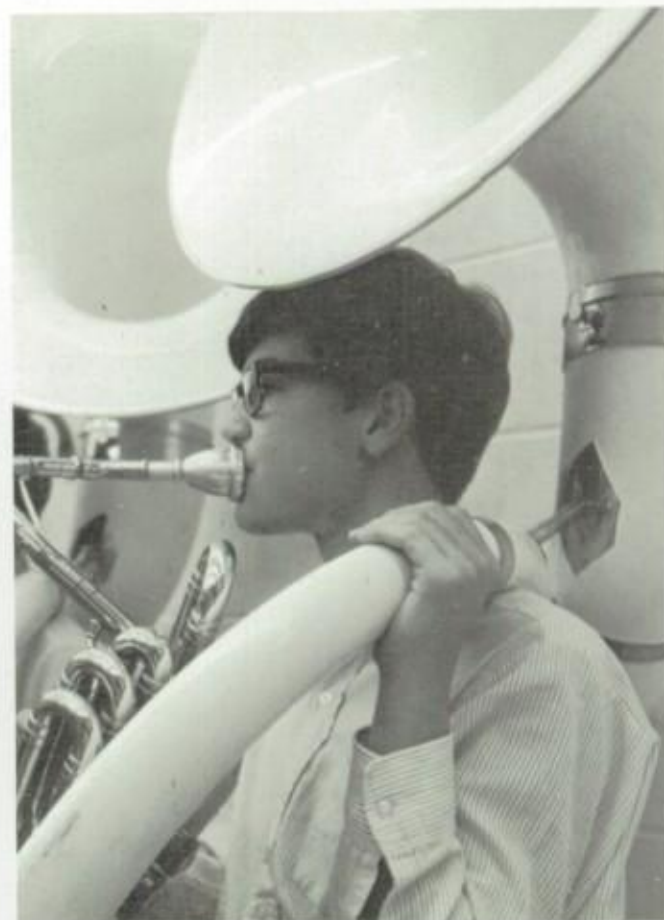
The "pep band" is composed of 20 students from the 80 member Marching Band. They volunteer extra time to play at all home basketball games.



(First row) Yvonne Gary, Jo Barrell, Dennis Dougherty, Sally Chapman, Janet Eastman, Kay Sutton, Margo Vorce, Joyce Branch, Sue Barkman, Debbie Rogers, Ann Barshney, Cathy Pickering, Berta Sinclair, Kathi Wiltz. (Second row) Scott Nichols, Linda Beres, Terry Hodges, Gary Jones, Doug Murphy, Doug Latter, Kathy Elick, Keith Craig, Peggy Mitchell, Darlene Sykes, Sue Reilly, Bob Merri-thew, Rick Shields, Bill Houser, Linda Robertson, Don MacGillivray. (Third row) Penny McMullen, Pat Bedtelyon, Debbie Arnott, Jeanie Armour, Diane Prevett, Terry Phaneuf, Scott Sterner, Don Rupp, Rich Brotemarkele, Beth Selesky, Cyndee Mustric, Dave Robertson,

Randal Johnson, Tom Medford, Dan Kaczynski, Mike Allinger, Jim Medford, Mark Colgan. (Fourth row) David Ax, Mike Odette, Rick Harvey, Vince Seymour, Kenneth Peebles, James Gonsler, Charles Baker, Dave Butts, Dave Dotson, Mike Culver, Harold McNeil, Jerry Wolfgang, Dale Witfong, Dave Agger, Kurt Craig, Mike Scott, John Sinclair, Jerry Stratton, Larry Sharley, Glen Jennings, Terry Topolewski, (Fifth row) Mr. David Ryan, Bob Barnes, Carl Butts, Dennis Rogers, Mike Hadsall, Becky Muschett, Carol Hill, Bob Dunn, Teresa Patterson, Bill Eby, Ron Johnson and Richard Honea.

The trombone and trumpet sections diligently practice one of their many selections.



Larry Adams rehearses the school song for a pep assembly.



Front row: Robert Beckley, Christine Moore, Debbie Nelson, Sallie Yerkey, Joann Taylor, Beth Mitchell, Donna Carsey, Jan Hicklin, Neil Lindholm, Jackie Muschett, Marc Gauthier. *Second row:* Terese Jennings, Logan Millikin, Karen Lawcock, Barbara Bell, Susan McMahon, Janet Leach, Larry Schramm, Michael Cockerton, Donna Slaght, Dawn LaDuke, Nancy Hays, David Murphy, Jim Miller. *Third row:* Wendy Corey, Betty Abraham, Richard Carter, Kent Schermerhorn, Chris Haedt, Larry Pierson, Janell Lee, Butch Koscak,

Dennis Ijames, Jim Baker, Norman Baker, Kay Bowman, Doug Allen, Carter Thomas, Bob Letterman, Marlene Arnott, Rod Dewar, Carl Nyberg. *Fourth row:* Roy Chandler, Gerry Farner, Beth Fischer, Tim Prevett, Jim Neighbors, Bill Wentz, Riggie Rix, John Fogell, Doris Schraegle, Joe Herrick, George Abraham, Jim Gregory, Victor Smith, Bill Ballard, Dan Buck, Brad Kelley, Dennis Atkins, Mr. David Ryan, Larry Adams. *Fifth row:* Tim Rhoades, Mathew Howe, Larry Smith, Kenneth Medford, Bob Steffen and Dave Shelburne.



Twirling camp attended by two

Performing a variety of new routines were the seven Major-ettes led by four year member and drum majorette Linda Hahn. They twirled during half-time at the home football games. New to the group this year are Janice Throop, Carol Hassberger and Emily Blue. Other members included three year member Therese Dougherty, Carol Pickler and Cheryl Panke.

A baton twirling seminar was held at Smith-Walbridge Camp in Syracuse, Indiana last summer and was attended by Linda Hahn and Cheryl Panke. They returned with fifteen new routines including pom-pom, flag and the traditional fire baton twirls.

New on the football field next year will be the Freshman Band. Composed of eighty musically talented freshmen, the band is conducted by Mr. Dave Ryan. Fifth hour every day they practice for future concerts and advancement into the Marching Band.

Practice makes perfect for drum majorette Linda Hahn.

Seen twirling at home football games were Carol Hassberger, Emily Blue, Cheryl Panke,

Linda Hahn, Carol Pickler, Therese Dougherty and Janice Throop





(Front row) Sharon Rakes, Kathy Barrow, Sue Hansen, Pat Dinant, Carolyn Wendt, Roberta Spencer, Ellen Gill. (Second row)

Dave Maggard, Mike Riley, Jerry Roeske, Bob Thomas, Clayton Neighbors, Eli Clark and Bill Thomas.

Madrigals perform at special concerts

A selected group of sixteen members of the A'Capella choir, the Madrigals, labor many hours after school preparing for choral concerts. Their music is of the sixteenth century variety. They performed for the Grand Blanc Rotary Club and traveled to Rockford High School and the Flint Masonic Temple for special concerts.

Harold Prentice is student director for the third year. Dave Maggard joined him as director with supervision from Miss Carolyn Mawby.

The Madrigals work to maintain enjoyment as well as perfection in their style of music.



Long hours of concentration during and after school produce melodic harmonies for the Madrigals.



The alto section practices to get the proper rhythm.

Glee Club earns superior rating

Being judged as "superior" at the annual District Three Choral Festival was the Girls' Glee Club. Choral conductor Miss Carolyn Mawby spent many school hours combining the efforts of ninth and tenth grade girls.

Performances were given at the annual Spring, Christmas and Thanksgiving Day Concerts. The spring program was presented in the evening, as was one of the two Glee Club Christmas programs. The other Christmas presentation was a part of a holiday assembly in the gymnasium. The Thanksgiving program was also held during school hours.

Clad in navy blue skirt and yellow long sleeve blouse uniform, Sherry Smith sang solos in all of the programs.



(First row) Becky Dafoe, Becky German, Debbie Andrews, Evelyn Leonard, Patty Clune, Karen Krantz, Katy Haight, Kathy Bills, Jonell Haller, Susan Stahly, Susan Odegard, Carol Hassberger, Beth Crosano, Patty Riley, Kathy Marsh. (Second row) Debbie Lawrence, Julie Nelson, Kathy Holder, Freida Dailey, Linda Hargrave, Michele Bittner, Marilyn McCuller, Elaine Lengyel, Stephanie Enskat, Carole Pickering, Marie Banister, Judy Jones, Sue Johnson, Dana Kneff. (Third row) Vickie Randall, Sherry Smith, Judy Stevers, Debbie

Schanick, Paulette Usher, Donna VerHalen, Joanne Stilson, Diane Nyland, Diane Hoffman, Nell Rupp, Vicki Robinson, Phyllis Cornelison, Sharon Quick, Vicki Kilpatrick, Mary Both. (Fourth row) Debby Reinertson, Janet Keech, Jeri Davis, Karen Mertz, Sharon Fenton, Susan Clark, Diane Prentice, Laura Eads, Kathy Abbott, Susan Coats, Nancy Murphy, Janet Slater, Maggie Ward, Stephanie Zofchak, Pat Mefford and Pat Gutek.

Exchange program and musical, "My Fair Lady," highlight activities for A'Capella members

An exchange program was participated in by the choir for the first time. The program included a bus trip and overnight stay in Rockford, Michigan. The choir performed at a concert at Rockford High School and, in return, were entertained with a performance by Rockford's Choir.

Presenting an annual musical is among their activities. Last spring's presentation was "Camelot" and this year's "My Fair Lady."

There are two off-shoots of the choir, one is the Madrigals, the other the newly initiated Chamber Choir. The new group practices a half-hour daily during lunch hour.

Miss Carolyn Mawby directs the choir with assistance from student directors Dave Maggard and Hal Prentice.

Madrigal Members concentrate on achieving the best tones.



A discussion ensues while the court of Camelot awaits a decision of Sir Lancelot's fate from King Arthur.



Choir director, Miss Carolyn Mawby, leads the tenor section during the A' Capella's fourth hour class period.



Good Luck Sue,
Carolyn M. Mawby

Choir members sang at the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies.



(First row) Joan Aagesen, Linda Stiles, Chris DeMoss, Pam Aslin, Dan Maddison, Mike Shaker, Rick Harvey, Linda Lawrence, Kathy Poyner, Linda Dailey, Velma Branham, Gail Carsey, Carolyn Crow. (Second row) Molly McMullen, Chertl Young, Sue Carlquist, Niki Clayton, Sue Johnson, Roberta Spencer, Mike Reilley, Dave Maggard, Gary Hall, John Manutes, Donna Portz, Frieda Grimes, Bev London, Sharon Rakes, Kathy Barrow, Cindy Dafoe, Patty Winter. (Third row) Debbie Johnson, Sue Thompson, Carol Sutton, Gloria Eick, Greg

Nyland, Harold Grotts, Mark Mohr, Greg Cantin, Bruce Farrell, Ken Hess, Eli Clark, Tom Goodwin, Julie Lengyel, Sue Hansen, Diane Slater, Penny Goodman. (Fourth row) Eleanor Harger, Carolyn Wendt, Melanie Leigh, Lynette Hallmark, Janet Crouter, Bill Thomas, Bob Thomas, Clayton Neighbors, Chuck Jackson, Rick Lawrence, Art Hubler, Paul Shannon, Mary Darnell, Pat Dinant, Diane Williams, Gayle Mesick and Evangeline Middleton.



Food from all countries symbolizes the Foreign International Dinner.

Exchange students bring new ideas



Host to foreign exchange students, the adoption of a South American child, and a winter toboggan trip keynoted the year for Spanish club members.

Through sponsor Mrs. Jane Chambers, three South American students stayed until graduation with three high school students. Exchange students had complete class schedules. They were Tarsilla Sangiorgi from Brazil, Cristina Favstoso from Uruguay, and Jose Rosales from Chile.

Proud of the years activities were club officers president Brad McMinn, vice president Katie Hovey, treasurer Jenny Alexander and secretary Beth Kaufman.

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(First row) Katie Crick, Pam Borg, Dana Kneff, Nancy Hohn, Jan Jakso, Carol Hassberger, Pat Graham, Lenore Slonaker, (Second row) Claire Baldrige, Jill Whitacre, Monica McKay, Donna Slacht, Jon Ann Tennipon, Donna Brown, Jan Hockman. (Third row) Vicki Nankervis, Merideth Pelzer, Sharon Reppenhagen, Barbara Bell, Laura Pascoe, Sue Johnson, Kathy Marsh, Cheryl Young, Bev Mitchell. (Fourth row) Alice Fischer, Mary FitzGerald, Melanie Sorokin, Theresa Knapko, Ellen Crick, Jackie Chett, Judy Olson, Carolyn Kehm. (Fifth row) Craig Smith, Dave Foran, Brian Sanborn, Phil Olson, Bob Merrith, Richard Carter, Scott Nichols, Rick Harvey, Pat Stanis.

(Far right) Planning the new year with a touch of voodoo are Spanish club sponsor, Mrs. Jane Chambers, and officers Jenny Alexander, treasurer; Katie Hovey, vice-president; Brad McMinn, president; and Beth Kaufman, secretary.





(First row) Left to right—Kathy Hughes, Gail Conn, Susan Stahly, Judy Dunn, Sue Ginsberg, Molly McMullen. (Second row) Kathy Kontyke, Maureen Murray, Laurie Berryman, Donna Brochn, Kathy Elick, Sue Dorn, Deidre Estfon, Kay Harold. (Third row) Cathy

Pickering, Berta Sinclair, Gloria Hogard, Barb Brainard, Roberta Shepherd, Barb Guerin, Becky Fischer, Christy Dunn, Margaret Joseph, Debbie Kubik. (Fourth row) Jane Angle, Ginny Cook, Linda Herbes, Marilyn Snochowski, Sharon Rakes.

French students' customs vary from french

Parle vous Frances? Well, if you don't, just ask one of the busy members of the French club to help you in the translation.

Aiding members in understanding French life, a one year immigrant from France, Mrs. Françoise Wendrix, explained how education is treated in France and how home life and customs vary from ours.

The showing of a French film, a field trip to Detroit's Fischer Theater, followed by a French banquet, highlighted the club's activities.

Through sponsors, Mrs. Nita Lar-penter and Mr. William Young, and officers, Julie Lengyel, Janice Elliott, Nancy Utley, Elaine Lengyel, and Diane Wilson, club members enjoyed the many activities offered.



President Julie Lengyel, Student Council representative, Diane Wilson; treasurer, Elaine Lengyel, secretary, Nancy Utley; and vice-president, Jan Elliott discuss French customs for the coming week's meeting.



(First row) Don Mead, Tom Barrett, Kathy Bohling, Kathy Harmon, Linda Salim, Barbara Beasley, Greg Harvey. (Second row) Jean Priestley, JoAnn Larsen, Pat Sullivan, Joanne Barrell, Vickie Pfeiffer,

Linda Nelson, David Ax, Linda Hahn, Carolyn Wendt. (Third row) Debra Huff, Mary Bickley, Mark Pierce, Bill Carter, Paul Bick, Kathy Richigir, Janette Wilson, Chris Shepherd.

Banquet big success for all clubs

Presiding as sponsor for the annual Inter-Language Club Banquet was the Latin Club. Members and sponsor, Mr. James Hayes planned evening including a menu of food from the various countries. Entertainment was provided by a student band and a choral performance given by the Madrigals.

All language clubs participated in building floats for Homecoming competition. Latin Club was awarded a second place ribbon Homecoming night.

Mr. Peter Klose, German Club sponsor, and club president Bob Barnes together brought a guest speaker to talk to club members. Herbert Husman, a foreign exchange student from Germany, spoke on the differences between German and American school systems.



Advisor, Mr. Peter Klose, intrigues student council representative, Gloria Icke; secretary, Diane Wilson; vice-president, Nancy Hill; and president, Bob Barnes, with German posters.



(Left) Herbert Husman, foreign exchange speaker, relates German customs to interested club listeners.

(Below) Latin club float follows "float caravan" in its Homecoming parade journey.



(Below, kneeling) Linda Mendenhall, Kathy Dunn, Ellen Crick, Lesley Smith, Cyndee Purcell, Candy Jones, Sherry Smith, Paula Bloom. (Seated) Melanie Leigh, Teresa Mothershed, Robert Thomas, Kathy Carter, Judy Greiner. (First row) Freida Grimes, Ann Neuburger, Becky Moss, Debby Moss, Linda Moeller, Marcia Wirsing, Dean Ricketts, Pam Scott, Julie Nelson, Sue Mraz, Sue Shelburne, Ted Grossmeyer. (Second row) Robert Merrithew, Tom Varnich, sponsor, Mr. James Hayes, John McTaggart, Melvin Leslie, Tom Murphy, Richard Johnson. (Back row) Butch Golightly, Rod Miller, Janet Dunn, Gary Headrick, Mary Modonas, Mike Krapek, Jan Plouffe, John Manutes.





Back row: Sally Cuthbertson, Miss Carol Rush, sponsor, Kathy Wheaton, Dawn Mitchell, Karen Smith, Mary Grof, Donna Sanders, Cathy Carter, Cathy, Piotraczk, Chris Root, Sue Johnson, Debby Gonzer, Mary Fitzgerald, Debby Ballard, Linda Mendenhall, Sue Barkham, Jane Cuthbertson, Judy Dunn, Cathy Ruhstorfer. *Third row standing:*

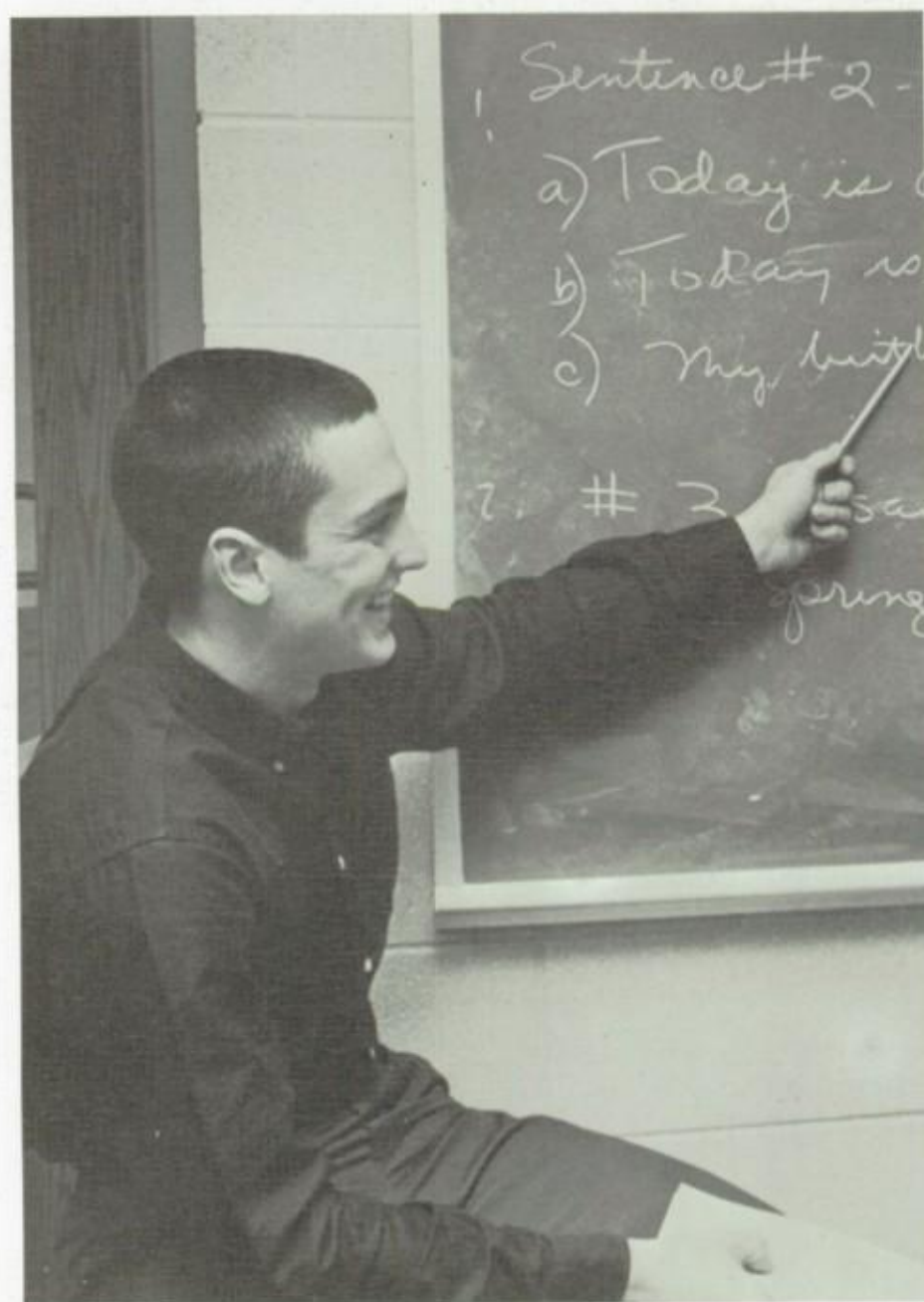
Marty Schroeder, Linda Pollock, Robin Colgin, Rick Josey. *Left to right seated:* Pat Colon, Barb Biddison, Linda Jarrard, Ellen Crick, Chris DeMoss, Carol Pickler, Debbie Thomas, Janet Ferriby, Debbie Johnson, Christy Dunn, Mary Edwards

Future teachers prepare for the future

Preparing for an occupation of educating others are members of Future Teachers of America. Cadet teachers also in F.T.A., spend two hours a day, three days a week teaching classes and observing classroom procedures.

Through efforts of Miss Carol Rush, advisor, and President Sally Cuthbertson the club was able to travel to colleges in lower Michigan to learn teaching techniques. Helping promote National Education Week and serving as guides for Jobsevation Night were other activities of F.T.A.

Helping members select a college is one role the F.T.A. plays annually, a plaque is awarded to the year's most outstanding cadet teacher.



Rick Josey, first male cadet teacher, instructs an elementary English class on proper sentence structure.

Future nurses contribute service hours toward helping our community



While some Future Nurses made Christmas stocking treats for children in Hurley Hospital others busied themselves compiling a vertical file on medical careers. Many of the careers are already being practiced by members who work in Flint hospitals as volunteers.

At various times during the year committees were formed to organize a trip to the Detroit Fisher Theatre, a Mother-Daughter Tea, a Thanksgiving candy sale and needy family food basket.

School nurse Mrs. Barbara Hungerford took over sponsorship of the group while Mary Bickley presided over meetings.

Discussing activities are vice president, Karen Adair; secretary, Cathy Pickering; Student council representative, Linda Beres; points chairman, Barb Brainard; treasurer, Sue Dorn; and president, Mary Bickley.



(Front row) Roberta Spencer, Ann Neuburger, Valerie Trahan, Linda Nordstrom, Karen Olson, Peggy Quinlan, Kathy Dunn. (Second row) Marty Schroeder, Dawn Mitchell, Diana Slater, Susan Stahly, Janette Watson, Penny McMullen, Ginger Ranville, Judy Yott, Darlene Sykes, Diane Marsh, Barb Guerin, Pat Graham. (Third row) Donna

Slaght, Pat Colon, Debbie Ainstt, Mary Stout, Michele Gauthier, Bev Mathews, Noreen Taylor, Mary Modonas, Kathryn Johnson, Karen Smith, Connie Neal, Kathie Peebles, Pam Borg, Priscilla Satkowiak, and Lauri MacArthur.

White homecoming football mums — compliments of the F.H.A.

Selling football mums for homecoming began the year for the 30 members of Future Homemakers of America.

President, Cathy Ruhstorfer; vice-president, Debbie Gosner; secretary, Sandy Pettis; and treasurer, Jan McGuire coordinated activities for the club aided by advisors Mrs. Georgina Holdorf and Mrs. Vickie Gates.

A successful cookbook sale was held before Christmas, while last summer, three members traveled to Northern Michigan University to participate in a Leadership Training Workshop held there.

(Below) Mrs. Vickie Gates and Mrs. Georgina Holdorf aid F.H.A. officers Cathy Ruhstorfer, Debbie Gosner, Sandy Pettis, and Jan McGuire, in planning club activities and projects.



(Seated) Dalene Schneiderhan, Debbie Schanick, Margaret Horlowski, Janet Crouter, Brinda Petitti, Ruth Lawton, Nancy Murphy, Jackie Buck, Diane Marsh, Patricia Bedtelyon, Evelyn Leonard. (Standing) Linnie Culmer,

Linda Gillespie, Debra Thornton, Jan Bignall, Debbie Andrews, Ann Glass, Belinda Jones, Denise Haynes, Cathy Moomey, Janette Wilson, and Melody Hubbard.



F.F.A. receives Gold Award for training program

Conservation of land receives help from members of the Future Farmers of America. Aiding club members, Mr. Patrick Dougherty introduced a propagation bed to be used for the growing of the tulips at the school entrance.

Future Farmers received the Gold Award for the Supervised Training Program in a county wide contest. Every member was affiliated with a farm project.

Bill Packer and Gary Smith took part in a group discussion on farm hazards and their prevention. Each school in Genesee County sent representative students.

Mark Henke won a plowing contest held in the fall which Mr. Dougherty hopes to make an annual affair.



Watering plants and maintaining proper temperature and humidity in the greenhouse are parts of the FFA projects.



(First row) Arman Howe, John Garry, Walter Cupp, Mark Conquest, Lyne Cook, Alan Burgess, Gary Buck, Cam Henke, Bryan Deane, Woody Woodring, Ted Strong, Gary Pobocik, Brad Keasler. (Second row) Brad Balderstone, Mike Riley, Daniel Ross, Jim Partin, Jerry Gyorkos, Dave Savoy, Mike Adams, Jim Eaton, Tom Coon, Carl Snyder, Larry Ronning, Bruce Thompson, Jesse Thomas, Dan Bromfield. (Third row) Ben Woodfin, Gary Morea, Terry Cook, Craig Stites, Larry Turner, Paul Bailey, Clifton Arbuckle, Joe McDaniel, Jerry McDaniel, LaVerne Riley, Jeff Ridgeway, Al Fisher, Walt Buning, Brad Blackledge, Steve Allen, Bruce Laurin, John

Duby, Rickey Bigham, Frank Allinger, Leon Irvine. (Fourth row) Phil Wilson, Bruce Deane, Mike Arnold, John Oliver, Jeff Willard, Harry Pendergrass, Dennis Dunn, Dennis Donahoe, Rod Overton, Joe Swarbrick, Bill Kirby, Mark Henke, Jaye Cole, Dan Karn, Ken Morse, Gary Hajek, Rich Ethier, Bill Schumacher, Jack Stheiner, Terry White. (Fifth row) Ron Hill, Bob Storvell, Clayton Neighbors, Don MacGillvary, Martin Rowe, Dennis Benaway Charles Farmer, Dennis Ahola, Dale Darnell, Ken Birmingham. (Standing) Jerry Czuby, Tim Hanna.



(Seated) Greg Myers, Kathy Bills, Debbie Nelson, Ken Bills, Mr. Joseph Jewett, Frank Allinger, Terese Jennings, Bill Schumacher.
(Standing) Dave Robertson, Jane Hallmark, Mark Conquest, Dave

Butts, Mr. Pat Dougherty, Patti Kinnish, Dennis Benaway, Peggy Mitchell, Mary Darnell, Therese Dougherty, Bruce Higgins and Ron Amy.

Mr. Patrick Dougherty, Mary Darnell and Dennis Benaway replant garden flowers for an upcoming 4-H exhibit.

4-H Club pledges hands, health, head and heart

Trying to meet the challenge of the future by laying a solid foundation for the youth of today, the 4-H club thrives and grows.

Pursuing various projects, members compete for blue ribbons at the annual 4-H club meeting. Together with neighboring schools, they participate and compete for awards and recognition on the local, state, and national levels.

Pledging their hands, health, head, and heart into their work, the members and their sponsor Mr. Patrick Dougherty aim to fulfill the club's motto, "To make the best better."



Conservation members, Doug Dye, Doug Duby and Steve McKown show the club a log that was a woodpecker's home.



Speakers add background to knowledge of conservation members

Increasing their knowledge about Mother Nature and the surrounding wildlife, the conservation club grows in both number and plant life. For planting walnut trees and caring for pine and spruce trees were among club activities.

Under the guidance of Mr. Joseph Jewett, members experience working with different aspects of conservation and wildlife.

Guest speakers were greeted by club president, Steve McKown, assisted by other officers, Doug Dye, vice-president; Doug Duby, secretary-treasurer; and Mark Conquest, student council representative. Speakers included a county conservation officer and a representative from the National Rifle Association who gave a demonstration of various types of guns.



(First row) Mike Vorhies, Denny Jones, Mark Conquest, Steve McKown, Doug Dye, Mr. Joseph Jewett. (Second row) Jim Treve-thick, John Basner, Dave Brasseur, Mike Ciak, Den Miller, Doug Duby, Bill Adams, Jaye

Cole. (Third row) Don Coburn, Danny Warren, Paul Bailey, Dale Myers, Darrell Crow, Mike Hargrave, Jerry Czubay, Gary Engstrom, Carl Rose.



(Seated) Secretary, Debbie Williams; vice president, Barb Dempsey; president, Barb Valentine; inter-club council representative, Dawn Mitchell; treasurer, Nancy Hale; student council, Melinda Hopkins. (Second row) Vickie Niemershien, Karen Jobe, Margaret Joseph, Linda Stiles, Sue Ginsberg, Rene Yates, Diane Wilson, Sue Shelburne. (Third row) Theresa Mothershed, Pam Ames, Frieda

Grimes, Kay Newton, Bev Mathews, Ellen Patzwell, Berta Sinclair, Kathy McCormick, Marty Schroeder. (Fourth row) Diane Messenger, Roberta Spencer, Cheryl Young, Debbie Driggett, Linda Mendenhall, Leann Kilburn, Robin Colgan, Kathy Grotts. (Fifth row) Nancy Passa, Melanie Leigh, Linda Hahn, Sally Miller, Kathy Wheaton, Jill Lucas, Julie Lengyel and Pat Colon.

Y-Teens enjoy Easter baskets

74 Did you ever think of making hundreds of Easter basket tray favors for area hospitals? No? Well, Y-Teen girls did!

Besides Easter baskets, a banana split party, under the direction of sponsor, Miss Donna Ringwall, was held in December. Girls and their dates made banana splits and danced to records. Another event, a candy sale in January, produced successful results, aiding the

Flint YWCA, the club's originator.

Club officers, president, Barb Valentine; student council representative, Melinda Hopkins; inter-club council representative, Dawn Mitchell; and secretary, Debbie Williams attended a training session at the YWCA in November. The Saturday meeting, which followed a pajama party for all attending members, included suggestions of new activities for Y-Teen clubs throughout the area.

Busily distributing candy sale chocolate bars to Irene Bingley is president Barb Valentine.





(Standing) Dave Whisner. (First row) Pete Damm, Don Misener, Dave Devendorf, Gary Blauer, Don Pascoe, Fred Roth, (Second row) Scott Kneeshaw, Paul Krause, Rick Josey, Bob Turner, Doug Wilson,

Chuck Rogh, Dave Foran, Mike Odette. (Third row) Mike York, Dave Goodrich, Glen Jennings, Tom Ward, Dave Ax, Paul Wenstrom. (Fourth row) Gary Pobocik, Doug Hatchard and Joe Saylor.



Mr. Jack Webster, Dave Foran, Chuck Roth and Bob Turner look over a hard earned basketball trophy.

Hi-Y participates in YMCA Christmas basketball tournaments

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Swimming, basketball, or simply talking are all part of the schedule kept by Grand Blanc's Hi-Y club. Headed by president, Dave Whisner, and vice-president, Bob Turner, the boys have participated in various activities. The most important of these is their representation of Grand Blanc in the annual Christmas basketball tournament, held at the YMCA. Entered by their new sponsor, Mr. Jack Webster, the boys played against Clio, Beecher and Kearsley.

Under Mr. Webster's direction, programs of swimming and other sports have been initiated at the YMCA. Hi-Y affords ample chance for boys to participate in whatever sport they wish.



Lee Riegler and Mike Tabor proudly ride VCY's contribution to Homecoming.



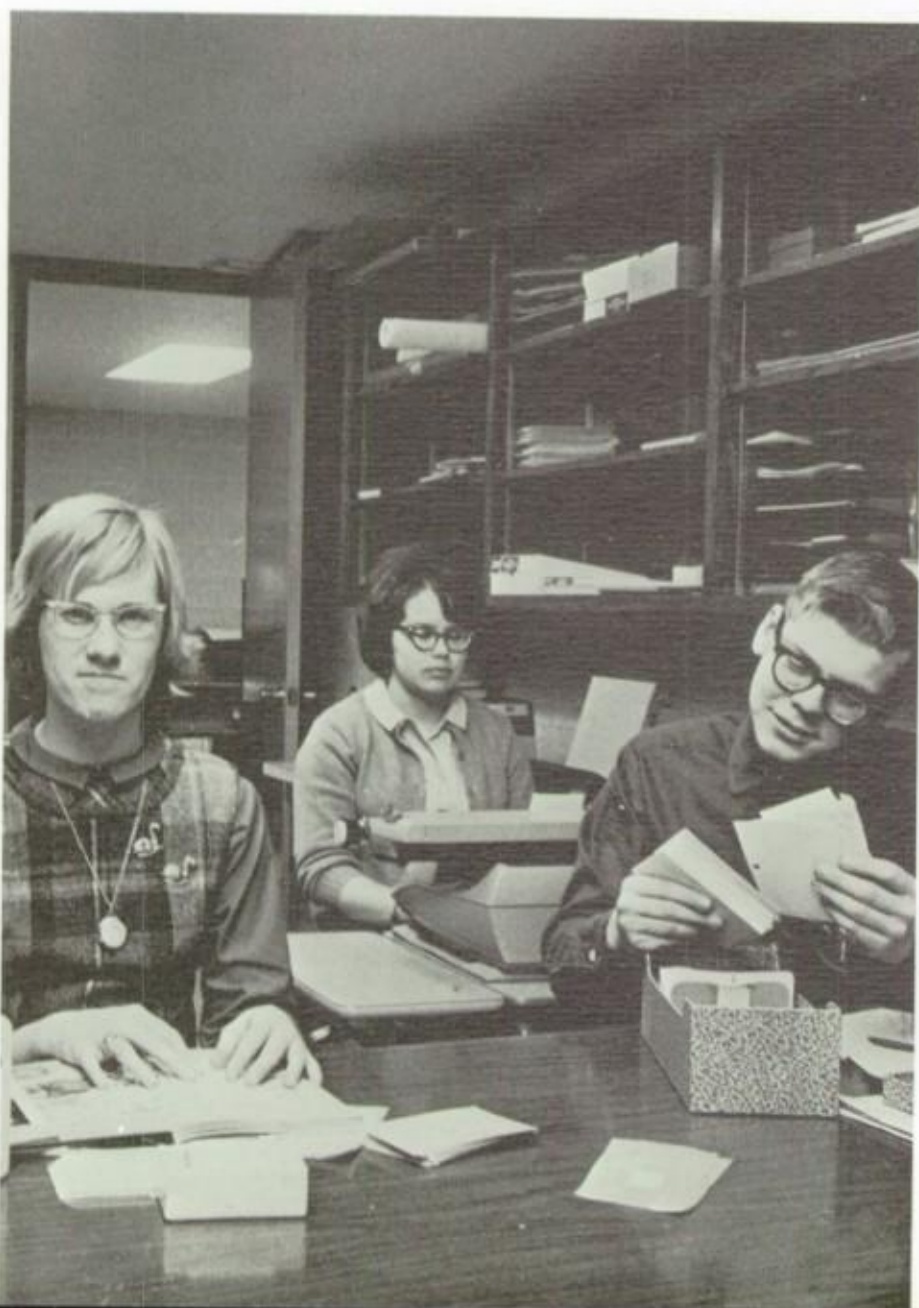
(Front row) Carole Pickering, Janet Hampton, Donna Carsey, Yvonne Gary, Nell Rupp. (Second row) Claudia Riegler, Velma Branhams, JoAnn Gilchrist, Rich Brotemarkle. (Third row) President Lee Riegler, Secretary-Treasurer Susan Odegard, Publicity Chairman, Janet Eastman, First Vice President Gail

Carsey. Prayer Captain Cathy Pickering, Second Vice President Marge Vorce. (Fourth row) Pam Borg, Becky German, Becky Dafor, Jeanie Armour, Diane Prevett. (Fifth row) Gary Liskey, Dale Brocklegurst, Mike Tabor, Maynard Argue and Kenna Ryon.



(Seated) Yvonne Gibbons, Donna Barber, President Molly McMullen, Sherry Dempsey, Cheryl King. (Standing) Advisor Mrs. Barbara Atkins, Susan Metcalf, Irene Bingley, Danny Ross and John Adams. Members work in the library one hour daily, keeping books on order, checking books in and out and keeping track of those overdue.

Spring book fair given by SLAAM

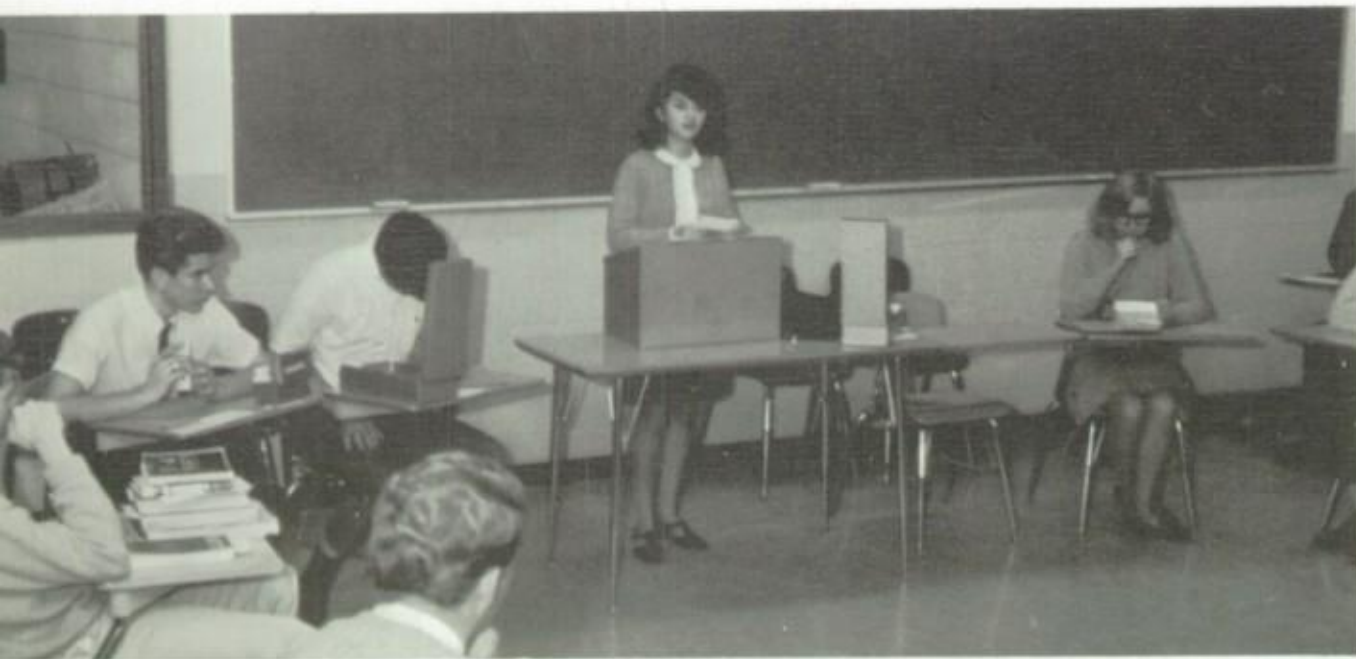


Bookmending demonstrations and a paperback book sale involved many hours after school for the members of SLAAM. With money appropriated by Congress through the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, 700 additional books were purchased for the library.

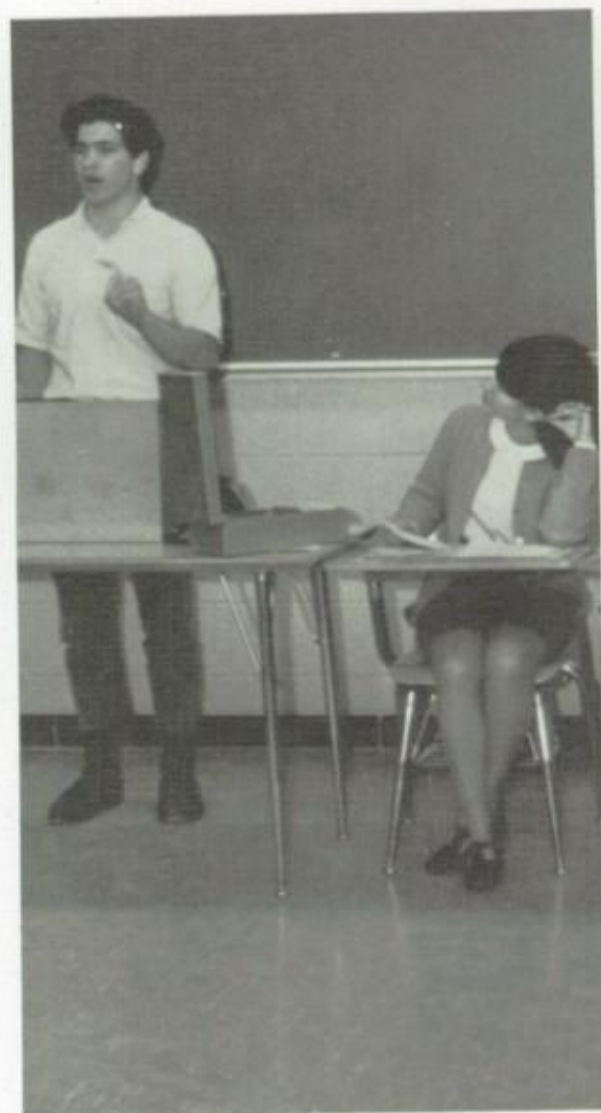
The Student Librarians Assistant Association of Michigan, under the supervision of Mrs. Barbara Atkins and Molly McMullen, club president, took an interest in the annual Book Fair given in the spring.

Money received from the paperback selling project will be used to send a student librarian to a summer workshop at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Cheryl King, Molly McMullen and Mike Smith organize materials for the library.



"Military aid provides useful allies as evidenced by Korean troops in Vietnam," argues Marietta Baba.



Mark Pierce emphasizes that "Military aid does not provide for dependable allies."

Debaters research foreign aid

Many research hours went into studying of the debate proposition "Resolved: That the foreign aid program of the United States shall be limited to non-military assistance."

The team suffered only two league losses causing a three way tie for first

place. Beecher won the championship in a play off debate.

First string debaters included Mark Pierce and Dave Jordan affirmative and Marietta Baba and Marilyn Edwards negative under Mr. Gene Karrow's supervision.



Standing left to right: Eli Clark, Joanne Barrell, Randy Johnson, Dave Jordan, Paul Bick, Mr. Gene Karrow. Seated: Rusty Wood,

Mark Pierce, Marilyn Edwards, Marietta Baba and Carol Hennessy.



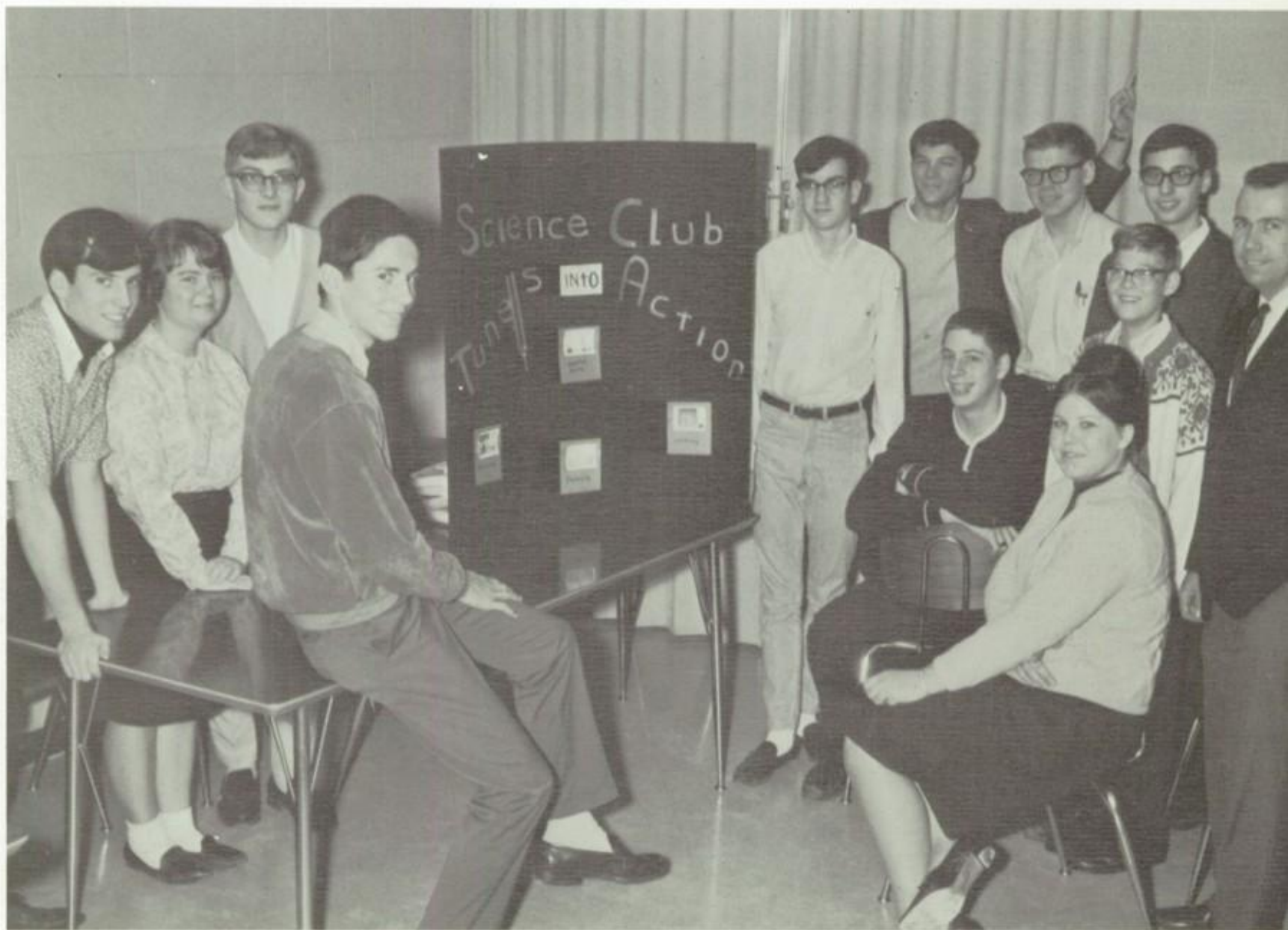
Noticing how light is reflected in glass are Steve Crowshaw, Mr. Werner Maki, Mark deAravjo and Dave Morrill.

Science beau- tifies grounds

Scientific minds gather together Monday evenings, always challenging both known and unknown information.

Under the direction of Mr. Werner Maki, students expand their interests and talents in all fields of science. Encouragement toward competing in the Flint Science Fair are among activities offered.

An effort to improve the wooded area behind the school ground was attempted by club members. In order to further members' understanding of science, field trips to U of M, the Flint Planetarium, and the club's annual field trip in the Spring highlighted the year.



(Front) President Steve Crowshaw, Mark deAravjo, Jeff DuPilka, Priscilla Satkowiak, Mr. Werner Maki. (Back) Dave Morrill, Joann Barrell, Brad McMinn, Ron Hynds, Paul Bick, Mike Smith and Tom Porter.

Radio club in second year

Code, theory and application are the three basic requirements for the legal operation of a ham radio. Club members are required to receive and transmit at a rate of five words per minute. Equipment in the radio room includes transmitters, receivers, and antennae.

Mr. Dennis Sousa and Mr. Dudley Place, ham radio operators, are sponsors for the second year since the group has been organized. Officers are President Ken Peebles, Vice-president Mike Ellis, and Secretary-treasurer Phyllis Brown.



Mr. Dennis Sousa shows Andy Studacher and Phyllis Brown how to tune in proper frequencies.



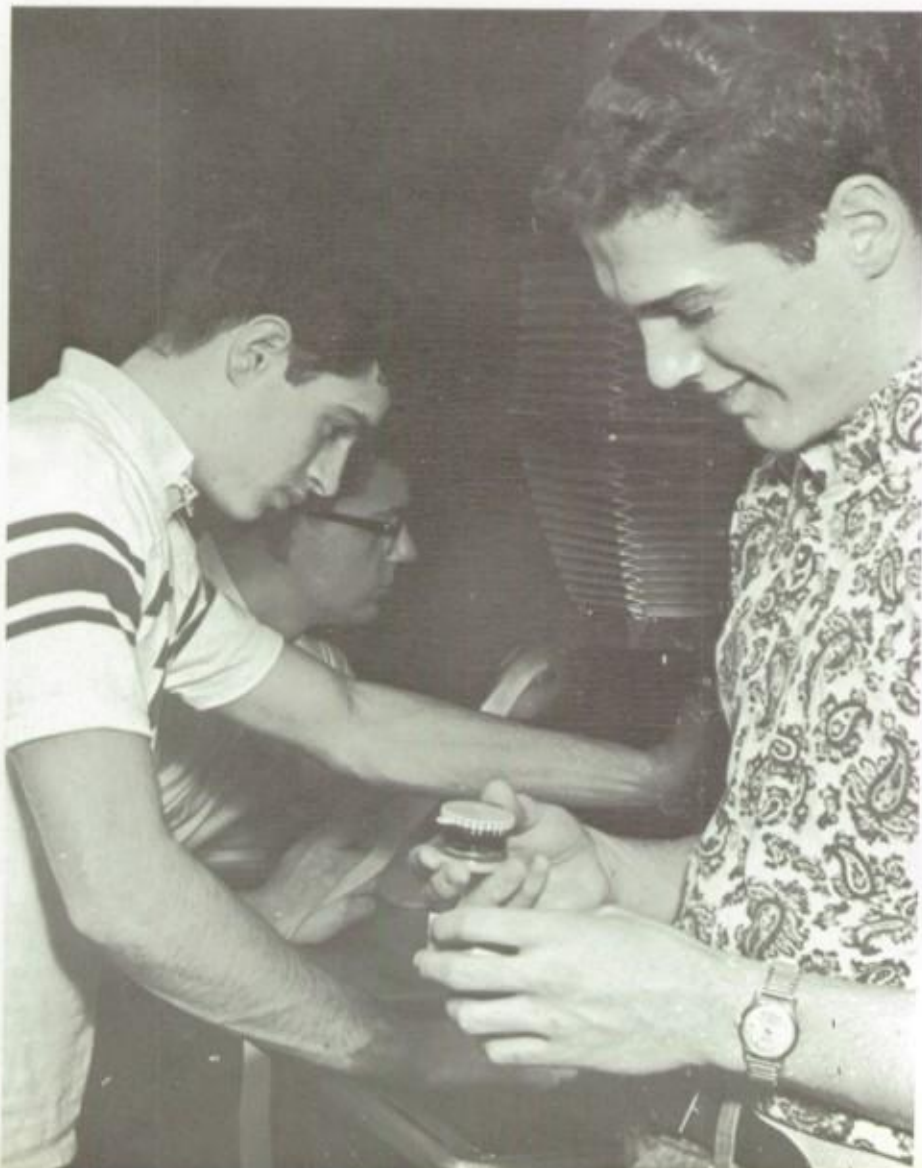
(Seated) Jim Myrent, Brian Hoyt, Ken Bills, Ron Resseque. (Standing) Sponsors Mr.

Dennis Sousa and Mr. Dudley Place, Ken Peebles, Phyllis Brown and Mike Ellis.



(Front row) Pam Gerhardt, Paul Bick, Doug Wilson, Advisor Mr. James Hayes. (Second row) Brian Sanborn, Scott Nichols, Greg

Myers, Tom Vranich. (Third row) Brad McMinn, Tim Cronley and Dave Wentz.



"Picture club" and athletic activities

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Undertaking the task of processing pictures for the Genesee County Tuberculosis Association, the photography club donated their time for a valuable lesson in public relations.

Traveling through Atlas and Genesee County, club members experimented with unusual lighting conditions and picture ideas.

Through sponsor Mr. James Hayes and officers, president Brian Sanborn; vice-president, Harold Prentice; and secretary-treasurer, Doug Wilson, photography members placed emphasis on covering club and athletic activities.

Jim Vranich, Tom Vranich and Brian Sanborn examine negatives and developing materials.



(Above) Yearbook Staff—Carol Hennessy, editor; Doug Jackson, Greg Velett, business manager; Janie Franks, layout editor; Margaret Joseph, club editor; Lee Faulman, sports editor; Jan Levenson, copy editor; Katie Hovey, underclassmen and division page editor; Nancy Filipovich, academics editor; and Lynda Jarrard, senior editor.

(Below) Editor Sue Ginsberg ponders over the *Banner* layout sheet, while onlookers Jan Halstead, business manager, and Diane Wilson, typist, try coming to her aid. The "Sweet Apple Gazette" was included in a special issue to advertise the coming of Conrad Birdie and the Drama play.

Journalism adds new classes

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Shades of Peter Zenger! With a new sponsor in charge, a first place club float, and a new format for the *Bobcat Banner* and *Echo*, the journalism department swung into the year.

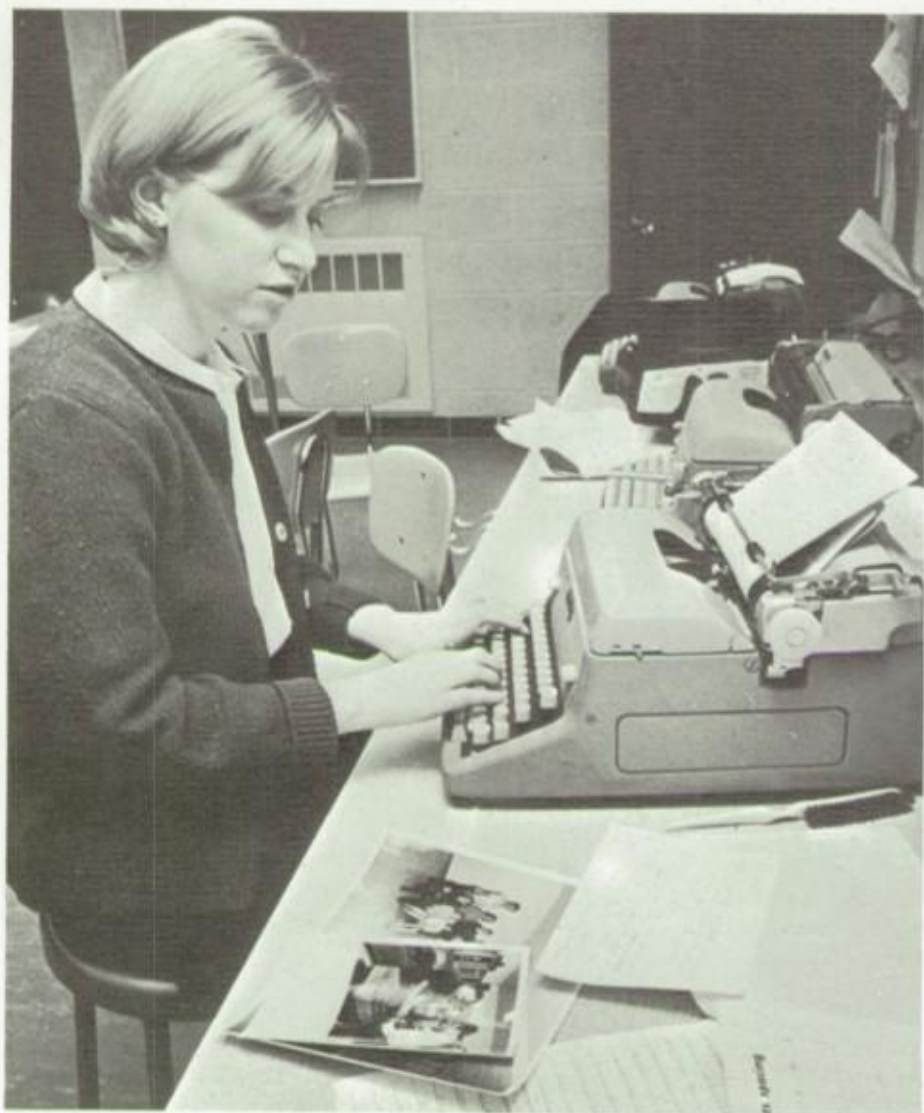
Deadlines to meet, stories to write, and yearbooks and newspapers to distribute, kept journalism students constantly busy.

Under the supervision of Mr. Brian Haefele, Sue Ginsberg and Mike York, *Banner* editors, strive to raise the paper's "B-plus" rating, while Carol Hennessy, Jan Levenson and Janie Franks, *Echo* editors, work toward bettering the yearbook's "A" rating from the National Scholastic Yearbook Association.

Also this year two new journalism classes were added to the schedule to raise the number to four.



Carol Hennessy, *Echo* editor, busily types final copy for yearbook pages.



"Do you think the pictures will crop right to fit this page?" Jan Levenson asks of layout editor Janie Franks during an after school work session.



Sue Ginsberg, editor-in-chief; Paul Wenstrom, Diane Wilson, Claire Baldrige, Cyndee Purcell, Bob Sayers, Melinda Brown, Jenny Coscia, Janie Pettit, Margie Nock. (Seated) Jan Halstead and Marty Sowle.

Enlightened minds, through activities grow

Darkness fades as students brighten the school through their participation in school activities; that busy merriment that brings enthusiasm into the daily, sometimes tedious school routine.

Student float builders and float peekers terminated their three weeks of hard work with a two day, two night Homecoming fling, complete with a Victory Bonfire to induce student spirit before the game. Most important was the annual Homecoming Parade, where class floats seemed the best ever.

Tanzania Week brought out the worst in everyone, as students *paid* to enter school on slop day, or was it "Slob Day"? Everything from conservative slacks wearers to barefoot artists to pajama wearers all boldly arrived on the scene, helping to build a school in Tanzania from the funds received.

Plays like "Bye Bye Birdie", and dances like Sadie Hawkins, which makes girls appreciate all the money they save each year by dating, both go toward composing that "fun" corner of school. And so activities enlighten . . .





"Emperor" rules 1967 homecoming



History does repeat, ask Grand Blanc students, they know. For the sixth time, or in as many years as students can recall, Grand Blanc failed to win its Homecoming game. This time Davison did the honors, 6-0, despite a solid team effort by the Bobcats.

Also repeating was the Class of '67 as they swept float honors with their entry of "The Emperor and the Nightingale." The sophomore entry, "Jack and the Beanstalk" came in second, while freshmen's "Wizard of Oz" rated third.

The only part of Homecoming that didn't follow its 1965 script was the Thursday night bonfire, where students rallied spirit around the fire, promoted by the cheerleaders, and the Saturday morning senior breakfast.

(Left) Jigs aren't in style, but senior float chairmen Jane Pettit and Greg Velett could care less.



Davison demonstrates the most effective way to stop co-captain, Pete Damm.

(Below) Seniors will always remember 1966 pep assemblies for their great spirit and solemn moments.



(Above) Tom Ward lets loose with a "bomb", in a futile attempt to catch winner, Davison.

(Lower right) Sophomore float entry, "Jack and the Beanstalk," climbed to second.



(Left) With an obscured Geisha house following the senior's green and yellow dragon leads the way during the afternoon parade.

Queen Linda cherishes memories

On the warm night of October 28, Linda Smith was crowned 1966 Homecoming queen by Cindy Amy, queen of the bitter cold ceremony of 1965.

If there was any doubt in Linda's thoughts about becoming queen there apparently wasn't any in the minds of her supporters. Ever since she became sophomore princess, she had seemed destined to rise to queen.

Riding on the Queen's Float with Linda were: Connie Haight, freshman princess; Linda Seder, sophomore princess; Pam Aslin, junior princess; and senior court members Nancy Hill, Janis Cox, Cookie Fowler, and Sally Miller.

(Below) 1965 Homecoming Queen, Cindy Amy, shows off the smile that last year helped her become queen.



Undoubtedly this is queen Linda Smith's happiest moment as she is crowned by re-

tiring Cindy Amy.



(Left) Cindy Amy reveals the answer to the annual "who's it going to be" question.

(Below) Riding high off the ground on the Queen's float is the 1966 Homecoming Court.



Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carroll, find much to their delight that numbers 610 and 611 are a match.

Hunting for a number that matches your own is no easy task in the middle of this mob scene.



(Right) Students eagerly await the numbers of their computer dates which are being handed out at the gym entrance.



Automation produces first area computer dance

Six hundred guys and gals tested the compatibility of dating by computer in February, with what was Grand Blanc's first computer dance in this age of automation.

The results of the dance were startling to say the least. Chris Bliese had no less than twelve dates, while Mike Cargill ended up with nineteen. Gail Parish was matched up with her brother Dale, while several other mismatches resulted—girls matched up with girls and boys paired off with boys.

The Honeywell computer knew what it was doing though, for it matched most steady couples, and married chaperones at the dance.



(Above) Bare feet and a mass of shoes indicate that the computer dance was a sock hop.



(Left) Paul Wenstrom, President of Honor Society, which sponsored the dance, finds Dennis Christman warily looking down at his computer date Linda Murray.

"What's the matter Dad?" shouts Randolph MacAfee (Doug Edwards) to his broken down father (Dennis Fairchild) while Mrs. MacAfee (Cyndee Purcell) offers a shoulder to cry on.

"I will not have that greasy guitar strumming dropout in my house" fumes Mr. MacAfee (Dennis Fairchild) while his family wonders how they will humor poor Dad out of that idea.



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Teens of Sweet Apple, Ohio tie up the telephone during "Telephone Hour" making sure everyone knows that Kim MacAfee just got pinned to Hugo Peabody.

(Right) Kim (Sherry Smith) tells Hugo that he's the "One Special Boy" for her.

Birdie flies high; Carter's last conquest

Attempting to gain independence over a mother of martyr, and a crucial economic situation, was Albert Peterson in the production of "Bye-Bye Birdie."

It was Mrs. Kathleen Carter's last show as director. She was assisted by Char Bacon and Mr. Carroll McKee.

Life as a teen-age singing sensation's manager, isn't an easy one, as Albert Peterson (Greg Nyland) finds out. His secretary Rosie (Sue Ginsberg) tries to solve his problems with a coast-to-coast kiss on the "Ed Sullivan Show" with participants Conrad Birdie and fan Kim MacAfee (Sherry Smith).

Mr. MacAfee (Dennis Fairchild) undergoes the pressures of a child-ridden parent as Conrad "moves in." Mae Peterson (Diane Couch) enters and tries to dissolve the marriage plans of her son, Albert.

True feelings are found at the railroad station as Conrad leaves for the army, Mama Peterson goes home, and Albert and Rosie head toward the altar.

Everyone knows that Conrad Birdie is a "Fine outstanding American Boy."

Mrs. Peterson (Diane Couch) thinks of asking Conrad (Joe Saylor) if he would ever think in terms of a more mature woman.



"Promise her anything, but give her Arpege," soothes Albert (Greg Nyland), as Rosie (Sue Ginsberg) complains of abuse.

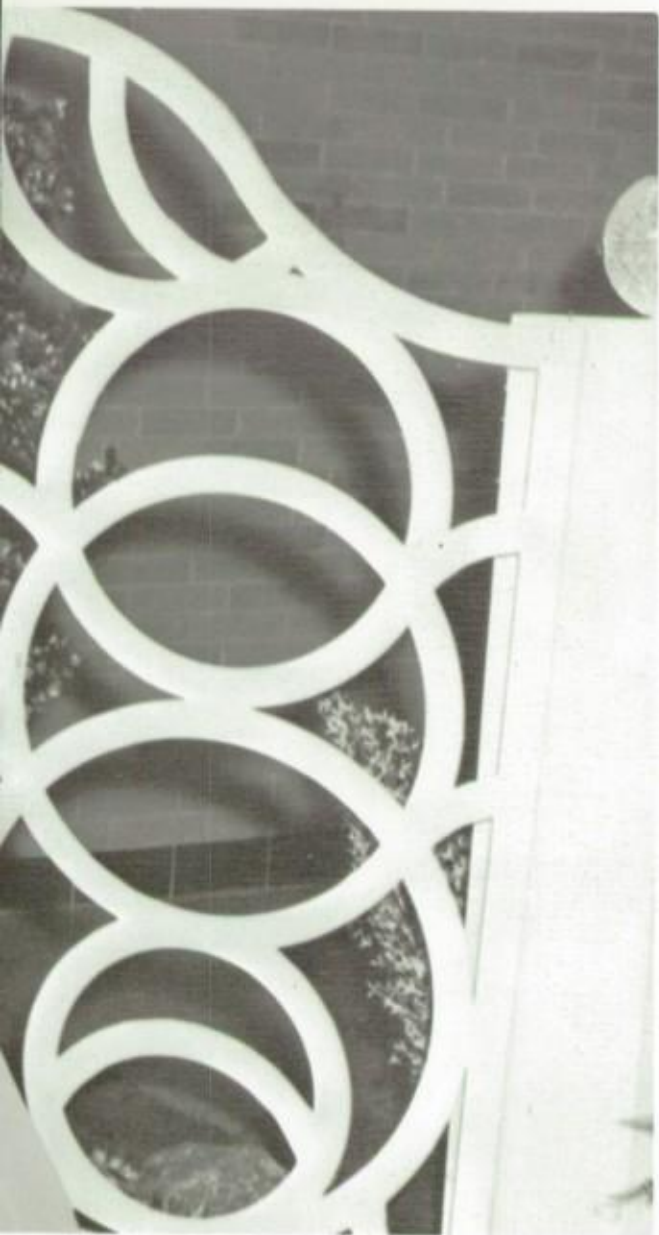


Queen and King, Beth Manderfield and Jack Hicklin, show off their ballroom dancing ability.



Couples exit from Prom through opening gates.





"Candlelight cotillion": prom theme

Depicting a plantation setting, "Candlelight Cotillion", hosted 190 couples for the 1966 Junior-Senior Prom.

After entering the gymnasium through a white arbor, the southern belles and their beaus faced a multi-colored waterfall. Yellow and green draperies, along with various floral arrangements covered the dance area.

Reigning over the event were Jack Hicklin and Beth Manderfield, King and Queen.

Frankie Jerome's Orchestra provided music for the 9-12 event, while Baldwin-Chase photographers, Mr. George Sharley and Mr. Jerry Lewis, photographed attending couples.



A substantial number of couples attended the Prom.

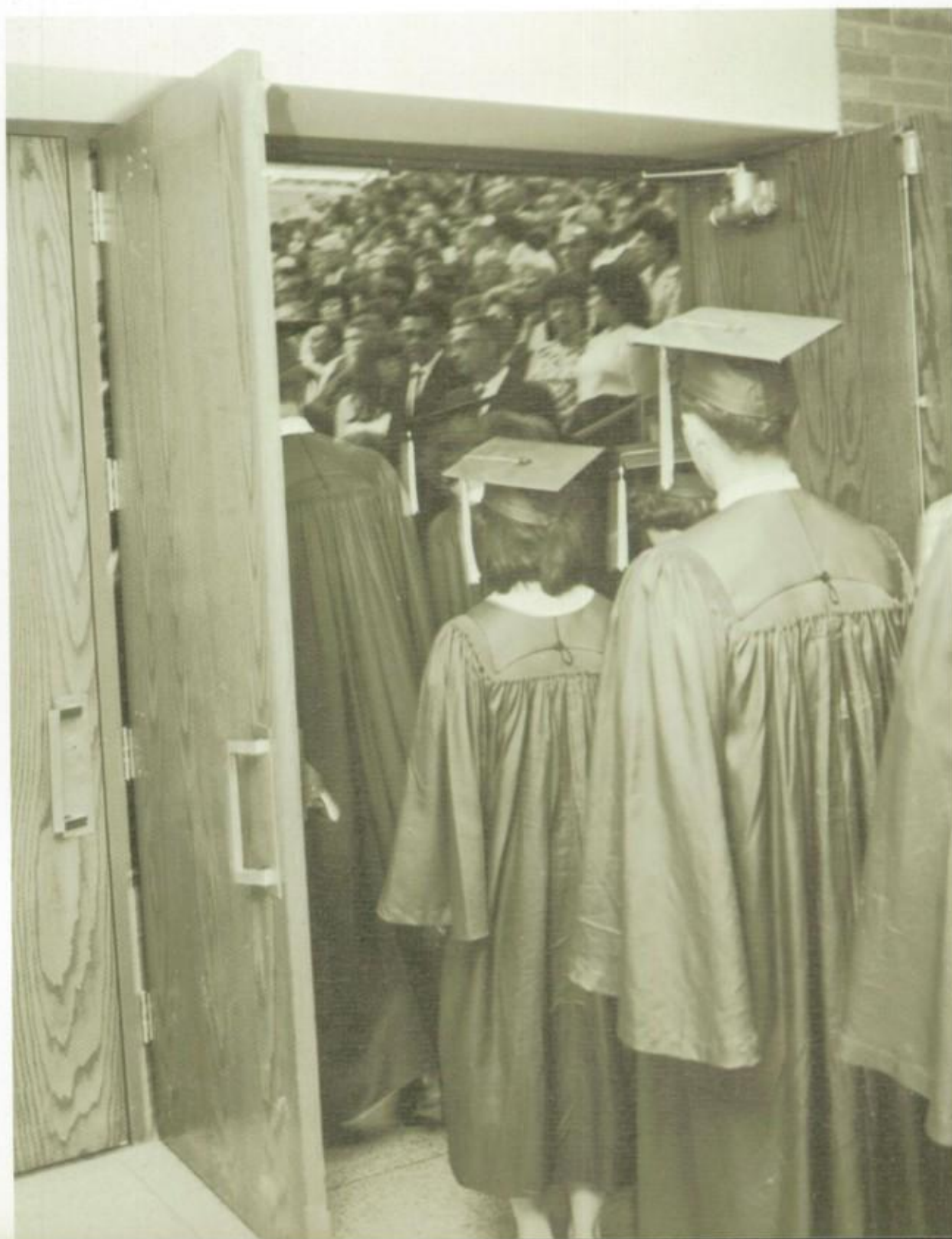


Valedictorian Debbie Dunkel addresses the Class of 1966.

To the traditional chords of "Pomp and Circumstance", seniors somberly file past friends and relatives.



Superintendent James A. Burtchett presents guest speaker, Dr. Wilson, superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools.





"Youths' turn to take charge"

Caps and gowns reminded seniors of four year's work, as 345 students received their diplomas on June 6th.

"Yours Is the Earth," according to valedictorian, Carol Thompson, while her classmate, salutatorian, Debbie Dunkle spoke on "Four Years of High School: What Do They Mean?" The audience and participants paid special attention to the address by Dr. Charles H. Wilson entitled, "Youths' Turn To Take Charge."

Climaxing four years of high school, Jane Ward and Dennis Creg accepted the American Legion Awards.



School board members, parents and graduates listen as Carol Thompson delivers her valedictorian address.

With stacks of diplomas waiting in the foreground, seniors Tom Tirrel and Carol Thompson lead the procession.



(Below) Cheating can be a way of life, especially while playing poker in the Mantrap Saloon.



Gay nineties relived in senior class



(Above) Molly Loveless, (Maryln Leader,) relates to Calamity Jane (Debbie Klosterman) her long story of searching for a man.

(Right) Wild Bill Hickock is determined to be the dashing hero in his confrontation with Redman Blackbeard, alias Deadwood Dick.





(Left) Ned Harris (Rick Coscia) enters the Mantrap Saloon prepared to take on all comers.

performance

On the weekend of November 18 and 19, the senior class presented the first dramatic offering of the year in, "Deadwood Dick".

By taking the most exciting situations, the most colorful characters, and the most amusing dialogue from this novel of the '90's, a melodrama was produced with all the qualities that compose a delightful play.

Members of the senior class who were prominently cast in this tale were: Kathy Wheaton, as Lily Blossom; Debbie Klosterman, as Calamity Jane; Rick Coscia, as Ned Harris; Mark Pierce, as Wild Bill Hickock; and Joe Saylor, as Redman Blackbeard, alias Deadwood Dick.

(Right) Calamity Jane (Debbie Klosterman) leads bewildered Lily Blossom (Kathy Wheaton) into her saloon.



“What man came to dinner?”

“Great dribbling cows!” shouted Bob Hasselback as he brought the junior class play, “The Man Who Came to Dinner,” to a successful finale.

Directed by Mr. Carroll McKee, Moss Hart and George Kaufman’s play was a direct hit.

Aided by student director, Kathy Wheaton, Mr. McKee and a cast of 30 presented the three-act play during April.

The fun starts when a famous radio announcer, Sheriden Whiteside (Bob Hasselback) slips on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley’s porch. He is doomed to live in the house until recovered from his fall. He brings with him his sarcastic secretary, Maggie Cutler, (Lee Faulman) who falls in love with the hometown reporter, Bert Jefferson (Bob Turner). Mr. Whiteside inflicts complete chaos on the Stanleys, bringing convicts, penguins, cockroaches, and a mummy case into the house, before Mr. Whiteside is summoned to leave.



Charlene Bacon offers Whiteside some holly as a Christmas gift.

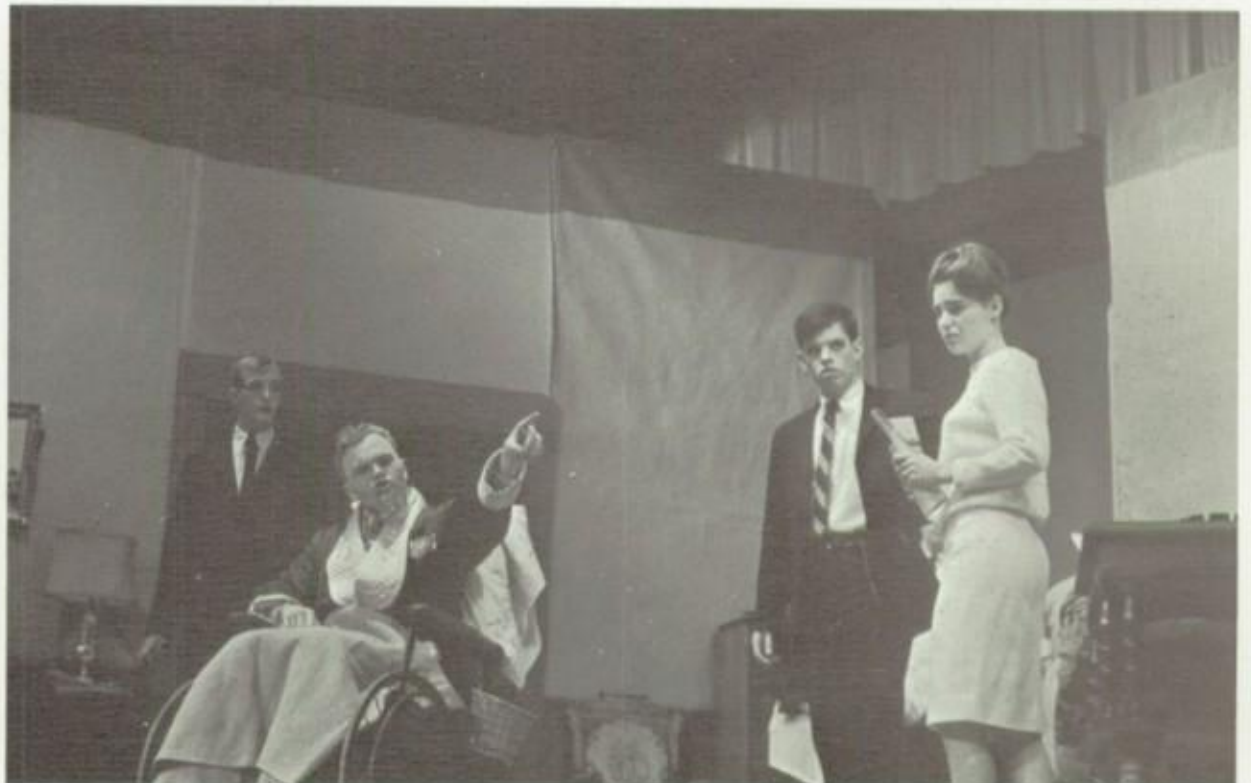
Whiteside disagrees with professor Metz (Bob McCombs).





(Left) Sharing a comical reverie are John Pirret and Lee Faulman.

(Below) Dave Spaulding looks on as Whiteside orders Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Greg Velett and Janis Cox) out of the room.



(Left) Rick Coscia, radio technician, starts Mr. Whiteside on his Christmas Eve broadcast. Listening are Dave Spaulding, Debby Klosterman and Bob Turner.

Santa mingles with Christmas Dance couples

"Glitter and Starlight" garbed the cafeteria as Santa Claus was officially welcomed to the Christmas Dance.

Teacher-chaperones assisted with refreshments as students danced to the music of a local combo. Santa stationed by the fireplace, observed over 150 couples, mingling under the snowflakes and mistletoe, on their way to the holiday season.

An underclassmen couple admires the colorfully decorated Scotch Pine Christmas tree located near Santa Claus.



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Rene Yates and Greg Wedding patiently wait for Mrs. Marilyn Heiberger to assist them.



Mistletoe lends a helping hand as couples enjoy the holiday.

"Disco-Teach" gives "mocking student" lessons



Teachers presented themselves as the laughing stock of the high school in October. In two performances the faculty mimicked teenage society and provided two hours of hilarious skits in the second annual "Faculty Show."

The soaring African ape-man, the threatening "Hells Angels" in their motorcycle act, and apprehensive aircraft passengers aided the turnabout performances, presented to capacity crowds.

Managing and directing the production were Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and Mr. Richard LeBrasseur. Mrs. Michael Lane choreographed the program. Proceeds from "Disco-Teach" went toward a college scholarship for a graduating senior.

(Left) Mrs. Kay Snuffer, Mr. Keith Burget and Mr. Jack Webster pause a moment for a happy family portrait of mother, father and son—crooks incorporated.

(Below) Mrs. Kay Snuffer, Mrs. Barb LeBrasseur, on guitars, Mrs. Ethel Wells on the keys, and Mrs. Kathy Carter, on the drums, all pause a moment from their "Bluebird" music.



Medieval English times come to life through "camelot"

Mystery, magic and medieval sorcery invaded Grand Blanc last spring in the form of Lerner and Loew's most recent musical, "Camelot."

Combining artistic skills with weeks of rehearsing, Miss Carolyn Mawby, Mr. David Ryan and Mrs. Kathleen Carter directed this beautifully told story of King Arthur; and his court.

Stu Duckworth portrayed the struggling King Arthur; fighting for his beliefs and his loves.

Guinevere and Launcelot, the two who loved Arthur, but not enough to spare him the deepest of pain, were executed

by Debby Duffy and Tom Tirrel, respectively.

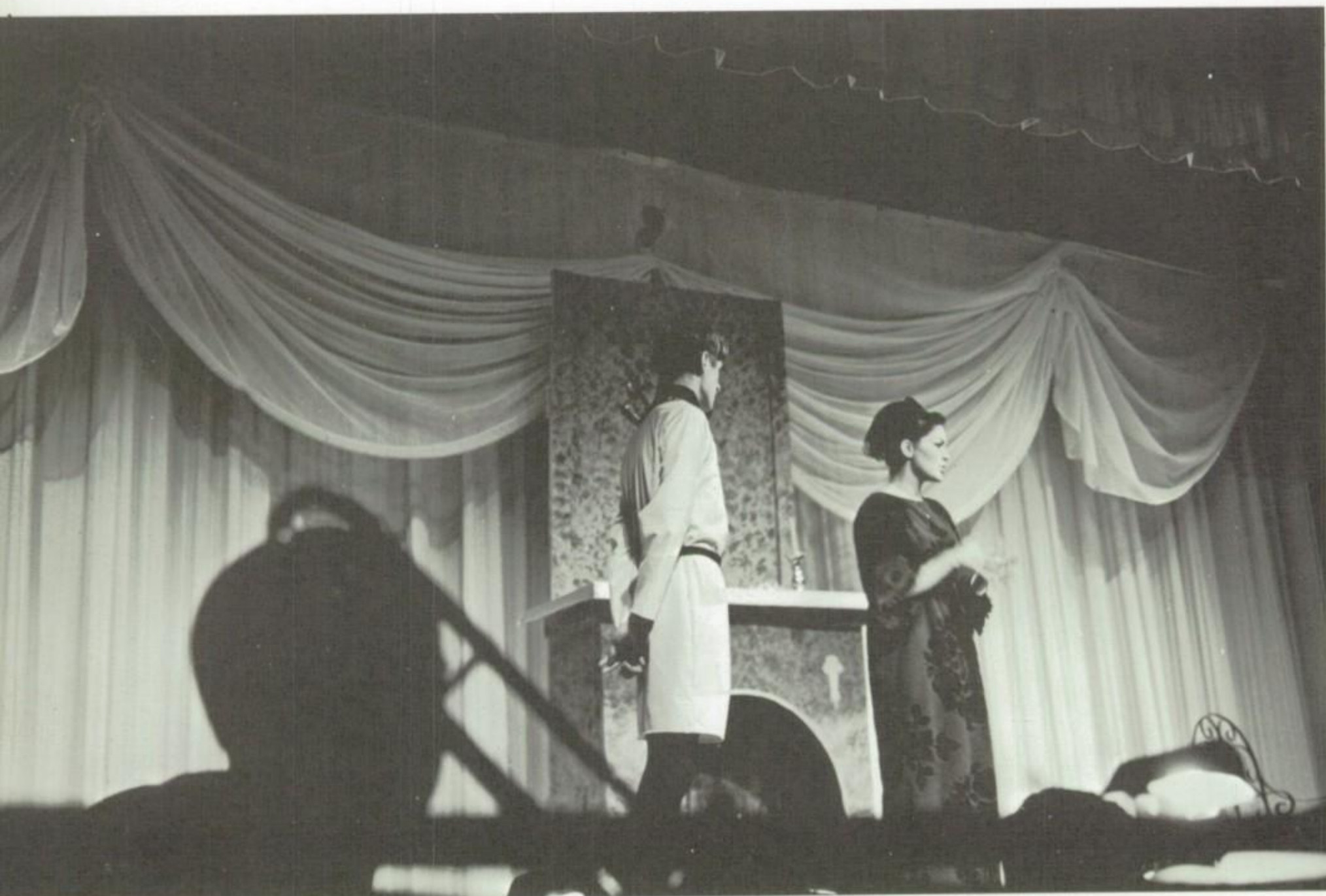
Bumbling and stumbling, John Pirret portrayed the doddering King Pellinore. Complete with a full suit of armor and an English sheepdog, John provided a light note to the production.

Shrewdly morbid were Bob Pape and Mona Bennett in their respective roles of Mordred and Morgan LeFey.

Hal Prentice, Bill and Bob Thomas and Jerry Beske spent hours of preparation creating the mysterious and regal settings that provided background and beauty for the musical, "Camelot."



"What do the simple folk do?" asks Guinevere of King Arthur.

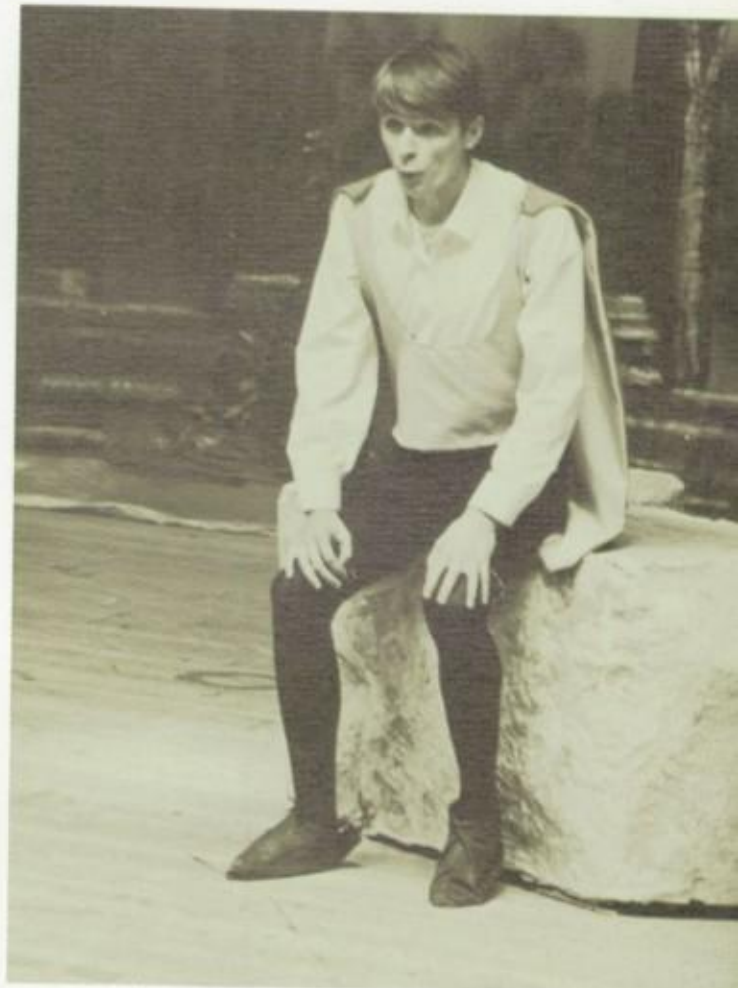


As the chorus looks on, Arthur introduces
Launcelot (Tom Tirrel) to Guinevere.



(Top) "What now, Merlin queries King
Arthur in a moment of solitude.

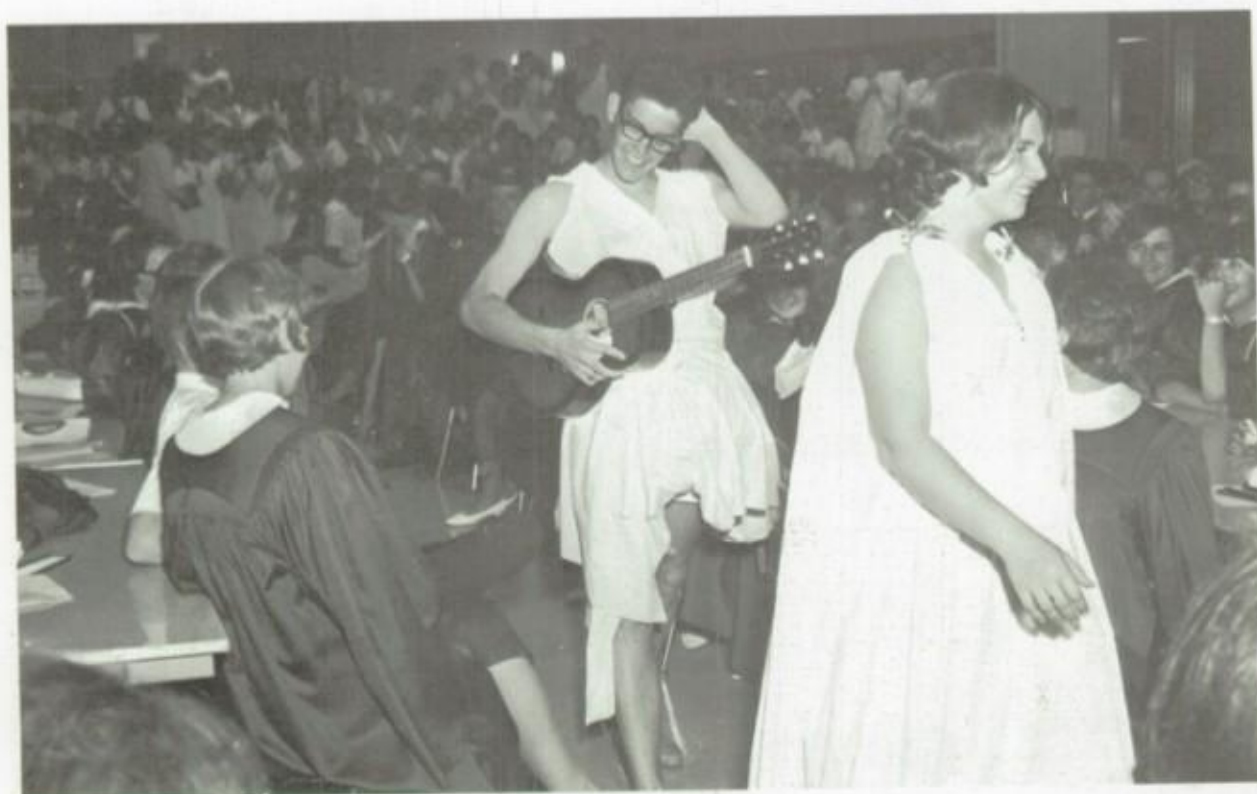
(Bottom) "I won't obey you any more!"
cries Guinevere to her patron saint Genaveve.



Smilingly, the chorus and Guinevere meet
King Pellinore during a daring quest.



Juniors play gods, Greek style, to class nite seniors



(Above) Shapely junior, Greg Vellett, strums a mean guitar, as Melinda Hopkins leads the way.

(Right) Senior football players aren't overlooked as junior girls poke fun at them.

While seniors held their annual class night dinner in the cafeteria, juniors gathered in the parking lot awaiting their class officers signal to invade the affair.

On entering, each group began cheering that their class was the best. Senior president, Tom Tirrell, read the Senior Will, and Stu Duckworth a poem, commemorating the graduation of the class of 1966. Junior vice-president, Sue Ginsberg, then led her class in skits and jests attempting to prove their superiority.

Juniors chose the theme of Greek Gods, playing on the fact that they took the traditional senior float trophy in the Homecoming Greek mythology competition.





(Left) Junior class president, Don Misner, tells the seniors which class is best.

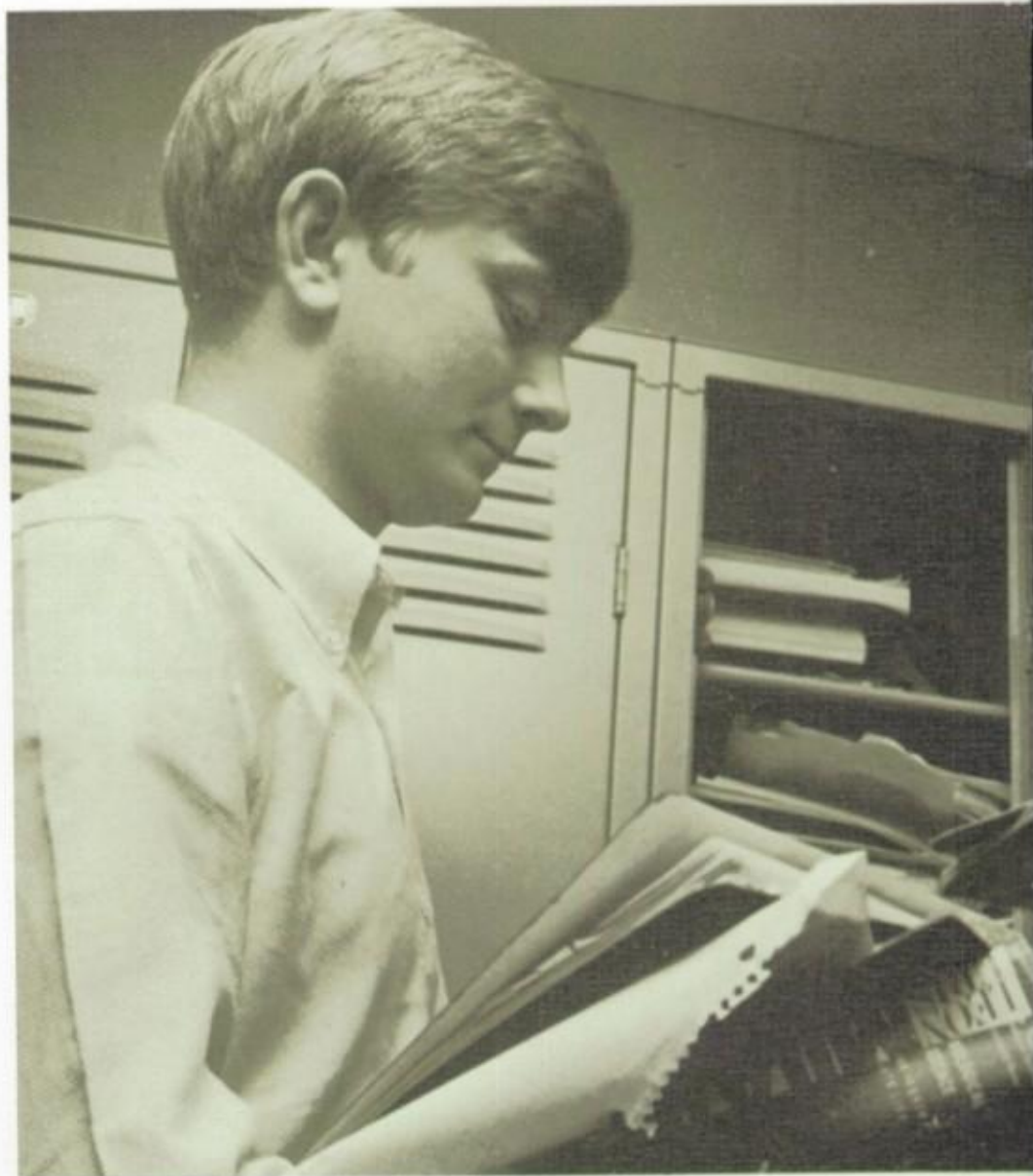


(Left) Roman togas are the "In" attire, as juniors prepare to meet seniors in an annual battle of wit and words.



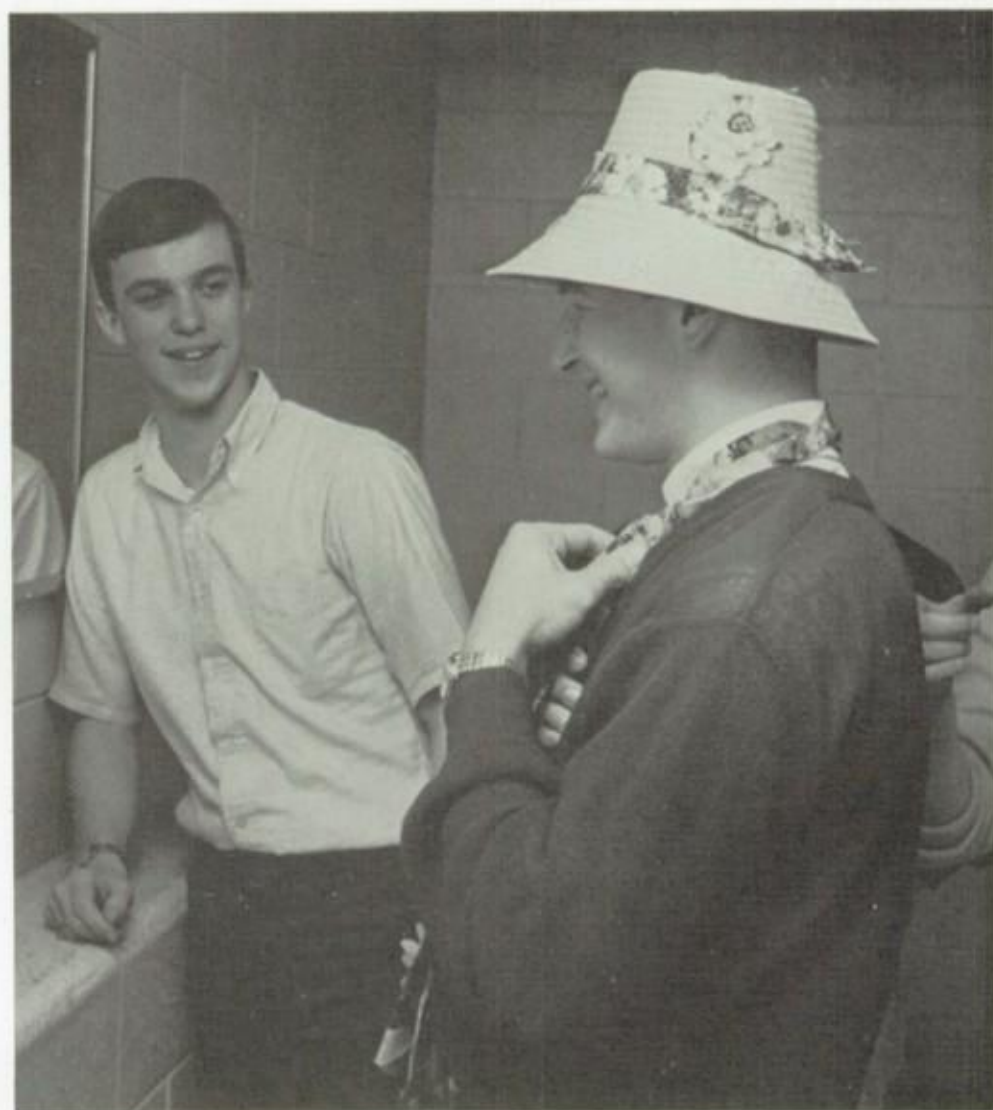
(Above) Juniors shout out their acclamation of being the best class.

(Below) Staying away from your Sadie can create problems on "Out of Sight Day" especially for Junior Steve Chapman.



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(Right) Mark Hartman adjusts his matching tie and hat as Mike Woolman looks on approvingly.



Student council sponsors dogpatch week



Lil' Abner would have been proud of the progress made by our student council along the lines of "Dogpatch Week".

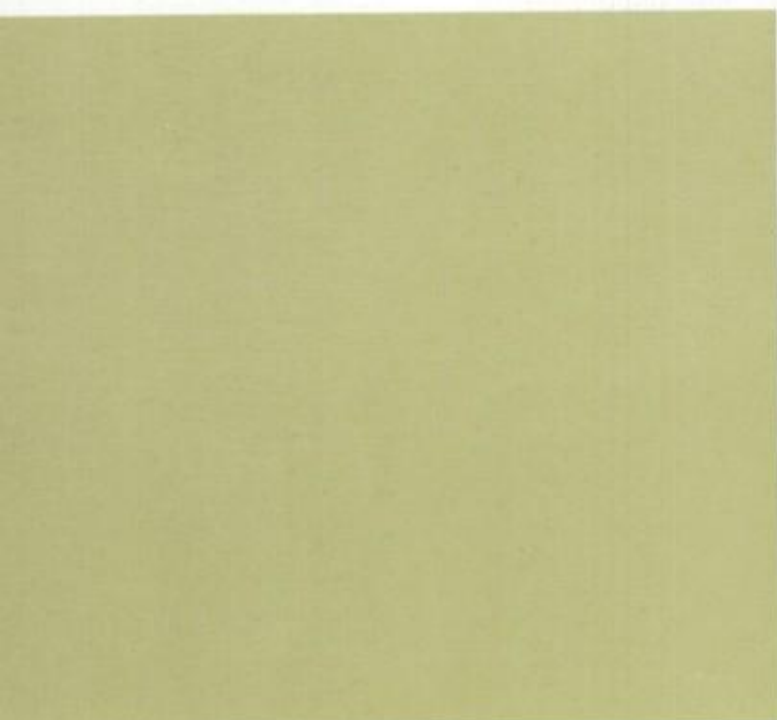
This annual event was once again made a highlight of the year by a carefully planned week of activities. Monday the gals had to hunt up a hat and tie for their beaus, while Tuesday was "Flowers and Candy Day." The rest of the week was occupied by "Dogpatch Day," Wednesday, "Out of Sight Day", Thursday, and "Slave Day", Friday.

Saturday night's dance climaxed the week as Sam Williams once again was the disc jockey.

"How thoughtful of you" is Maureen McAuliffe's only thought as Pat O'Rourke checks his next hour's books.



Jan Elliott gives her heart to her valentine Ed Mills on "Candy and Flowers" day.

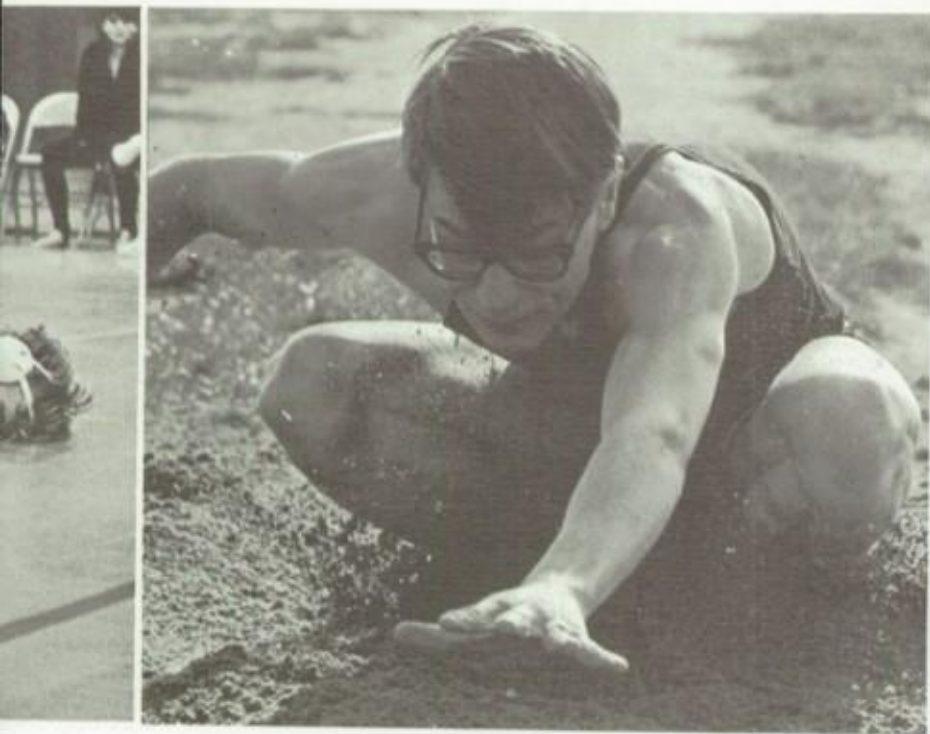


Enlightened minds, through sports' activity grow

As darkness fades, a sharp, shrill gunshot may be heard, signaling the start of a swimming relay against some of the toughest competitors in the state; or the shrieks of anxious cheerleaders may project the excitement of screaming crowds at football and basketball games alike.

Yes, sports contribute, like so many other things, toward making a school the well-rounded teenage society it is fashioned to be. While classes attempt to build student minds, sports, in turn, build bodies and spirits, and teach lessons of sportsmanship to both participants and onlookers as well. But most important, sports cultivate student pride in their school, and create the incentive which drives students to high-set goals—to better lives. And so, sports enlighten ...







Quarterback Tom Ward tries a pass, while heavily guarded by the line.

Bobcats weight problem averted by speed

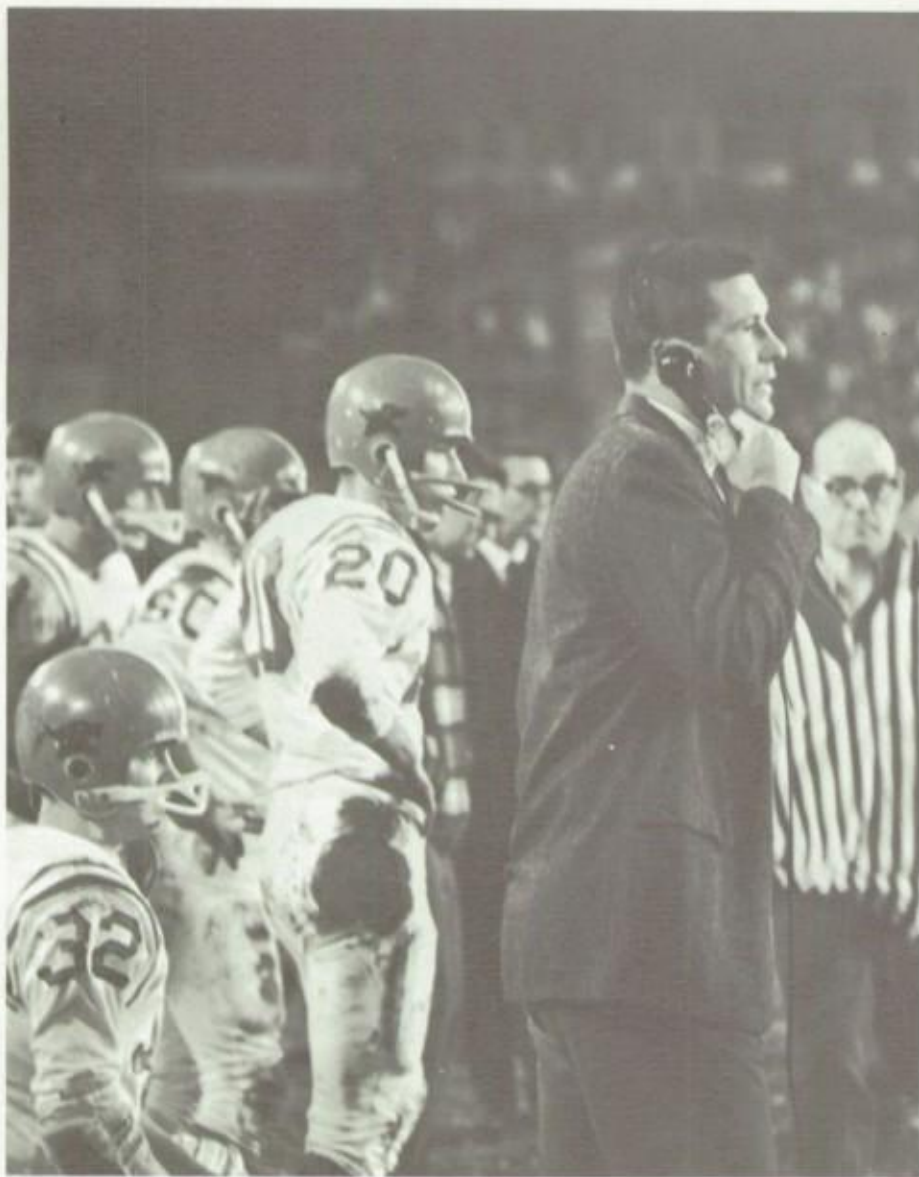
112 Speed and stamina considerably aided the lightest football team in Grand Blanc's history. Lack of weight became the major problem that the team had to tackle in order to win their games over heavier opponents.

The best school spirit in years, both at pep assemblies and games, also assisted the team. The knowledge that they were backed one-hundred per cent by the student body, helped the Bobcats through many crucial plays.

Head coach, Mr. Donald York, coached the 19 senior membered team, along with line coach Mr. Gary Dode, and back-field coach, Mr. Robert Burek.

Watching various plays in action are co-captains, Gene Arens and Pete Damm, along with Coach Don York.

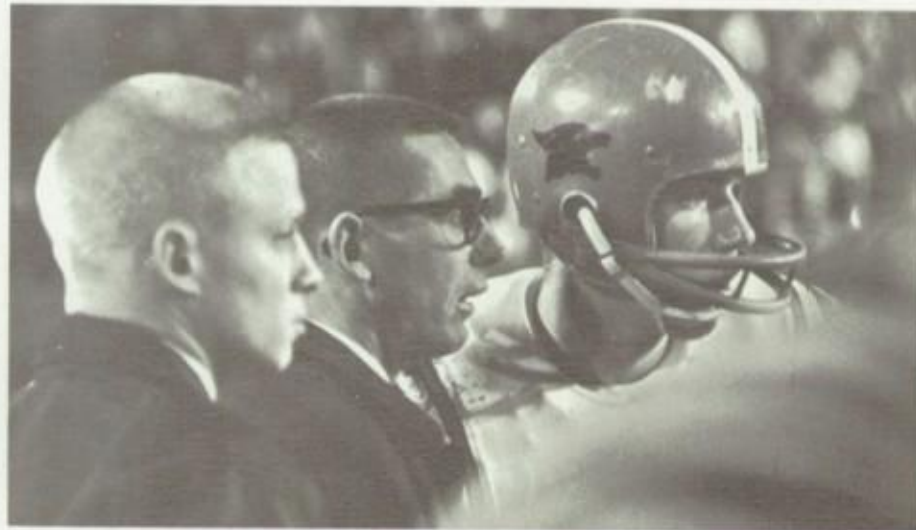




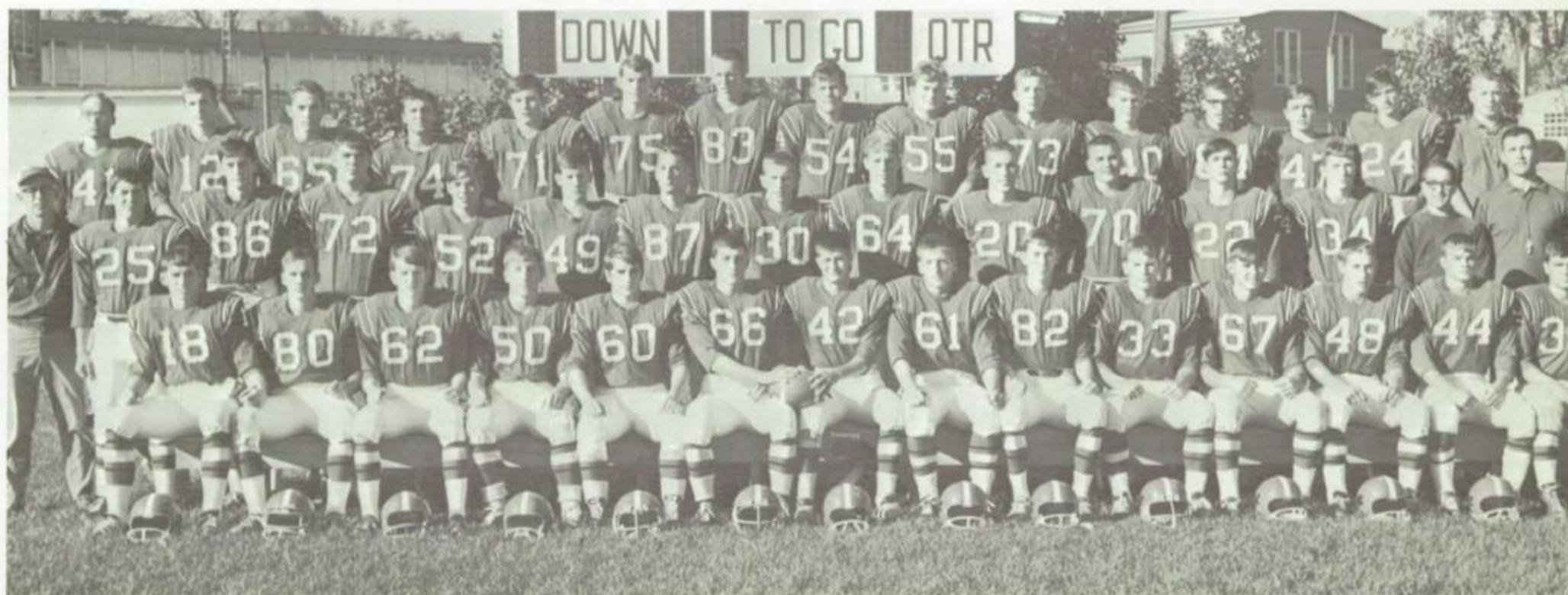
Line coach, Mr. Gary Dode calls the signals during games.



Quarterback Jim Delany plows through.



Coaches Burek and York send Dave Devendorf to the line.



(First row) Tom Ward, Dave Stilson, Bob McCombs, Barry Burghdorf, Greg Nyland, Gene Arens, Pete Damm, Larry Burghdorf, Larry Fluty, Greg Wedding, Dave Marlowe, Gary Smith, Denny Logan, Gary Buck. (Second row) Mr. Donald York, Denny Chinotis, Glen Castle, Dennis Christman, Dale Parish, Steve Chapman, Don Pascoe, Dave Landis, John Mitchell, Dave Devendorf, Jeff Powell, Jerry Strat-

ton, Dennis Cronley, Jim Williams, Mr. Gary Dode. (Third row) Dennis Allen, Jim Delaney, Gary Pobocik, Phil Stublensky, Tom Gibbons, Dale Darnell, Mike Odette, Dennis Benaway, John Dach, Alan Burgess, Steve McKown, Mark York, Loren Bell, Doug Kerr, Mr. Robert Burek.

Ainsworth game dubbed "Snow Bowl Victory" by participants

Players and fans will long remember the unusual game at Ainsworth. In five inches of snow the Spartans were defeated 3-2. Credit for the Bobcat points went to junior Jim Delaney for a field goal.

When asked about the 3 win 6 loss season Coach Donald York said, "Even though we didn't win as many games as we would have liked to, we feel that the boys played hard and with consistent solid effort."

Despite the seasons record several players won county recognition for their strength, aggressiveness and skill. Pete Damm was placed on first all county and Greg Wedding on second team. Honorable mention went to Greg Nyland, Glen Castle, Tom Ward and



All-County end, Pete Damm, brings down a Northwestern Wildcat for a loss in yardage.



(Far left) Protecting quarterback Jim Delany from a possible loss are Gary Smith and Don Pascoe.

(Left) A running tackle by Dave Devendorf brought down a Northwestern Wildcat, for no gain during the Atwood Stadium game.



"Snow Bowl Victory" was the name given to the Ainsworth game, which the Bobcats played and won in five inches of snow.



(First row) Henry Mendelsohn, Tom Vander-Molen, Dale Castol, Bill Gillies, Jeff Wilson, Chris Odette, Steve Gundry, John Ward, Dave Breedlove, Steve Gentz, Dave Dohrman, Floyd Thornton, Pat Sheahan, Francis White, Steve Gibbs. (Second row) Ken Calvart, Ernie Pappenheimer, Dave Costanzo, Larry Stites, Bob Adot, Rich Colon, Dan Burns, Mike San-

ders, John Carey, Terry Fair, Roger Nolde, Bill Houser, Andy Taylor, Paul Litten, Mr. Joe Pitock, Mr. Dick Kast. (Third row) Jim VanDusen, Larry Luciani, Brad Becker, Mike Cook, Mike Pitock, Tom Noblet, Mark Carlson, Ed Parish, Bob Keech, Orvil Stilson, Dan Bates, Dave Rose, John Sinclair, Allen Stout, Jerry McDaniels and Gary Hier.

Junior varsity finishes the season with only one loss



Coach Pitock and assistant, Mr. Kast, talk over plays with tri-captains Dave Breedlove, John Ward and Steve Gundry.

Under the direction of head coach, Mr. Joseph Pitock, and assistant, Mr. Richard Kast, the Junior Varsity ended their season with a victory over the Ainsworth Spartans. Despite the steady rainfall, the Bobcats managed to score a 27-0 victory over their opponents.

Winning all but one of their games, the Junior Varsity ended with 7 wins and 1 loss. Their one defeat came in their second game, when the Buckaneers of Beecher downed the Bobcats by the score of 13-6.

Dave Breedlove, Steve Gundry, and John Ward were selected as tri-captains of the team. Like the Varsity squad, they are light, but fast.

Freshmen tie up football championship with Owosso



(Above) Co-captains, Scott Mitchell and Carter Thomas, take orders from coach, Mr. James Brophy, and assistant coach, Mr. Jerry Lipka

telling them how a new play is to be strategized.

"Action Bobcats, action," was the cry of the Freshmen cheerleaders during their football season, and action was what their team gave them, with a record of 6 wins and no losses.

Leading the team on to their victories was Coach Mr. James Brophy. Coach Brophy has been instructing freshmen football teams for four years. He described this year's team as, "The best freshmen team I've ever coached."

Their season opened with a large margin victory, 20-6 over Kearsley. They went on to tie for the league championship with undefeated Owosso. The two teams were scheduled to break the tie with a play-off game in November, but it was cancelled due to bad weather conditions.



(First row) Mike Kelly, Mike Glasco, Randy Bevier, Jim Gregory, Jim Vranich, Vernon Hartman, Bob Delaney, Scott Mitchell, Carter Thomas, Harold Starnes, Bill Skaff, Rob Messenger, Cody Heiderer, Don Bair, Ken MacRae. (Second row) Allan Bison, Harvey Pettit, Dennis Wadsworth, Mike Schroeder, Scott Galloway, Dan Craton, Dave Shelburne, Ferris Hallmark, Rod Marlow, Dennis Beardslee,

Marty Vedrody, John Teery, Rod Dewac. (Third row) Mark Vollrath, Mike Kattreh, Lee Mamola, Dick Powell, Tim Prevett, Gary Jackson, Mark Gattrell, John Doyle, Jim Baker, Logan Miliken, John Hutchinson, Jim Frock, Richard Rothly, Steve Bell, Mike Burke, Greg Bacher, Bill Bair.



Manager Dennis Allen, Coach Creasey, Phil Olson, Chuck Cassady, Don Pascoe, Mike Tabor, Mike Uhelski, Glen Castle, John Mitchell, Dave Devendorf, Jim Delaney, Gene

Arens, Manager John Carey. (*Kneeling*) Tom Ward, Jerry Hogard, Rick Josey, Paul Wenstrom.

Bobcats upset Ainsworth's 37-game winning streak

Led by Coach Chuck Creasey, the Varsity basketball team concluded their season with 6 wins and 9 losses in big nine play.

Early in the season the Bobcats upset champion Ainsworth's 37-game winning streak, which later boosted them to beat the number one team, Owosso, by eleven points.

Aiding Coach Creasey during the season were co-captains Rick Josey and Jerry Hogard. Other top players were Chuck Cassady, Phil Olson, Tom Ward; high scorer, Glen Castle; and sophomore center, Mike Tabor.

The team's last game saw an all senior starting line, the first in Coach Creasey's three years as coach.

(*Left*) High point scorer Glen Castle aims for still another bucket during the Owosso game.





(Above) Controlling the ball during a jump is Rick Josey.



(Above) Taking aim for a distant shot is Senior Phil Olson.

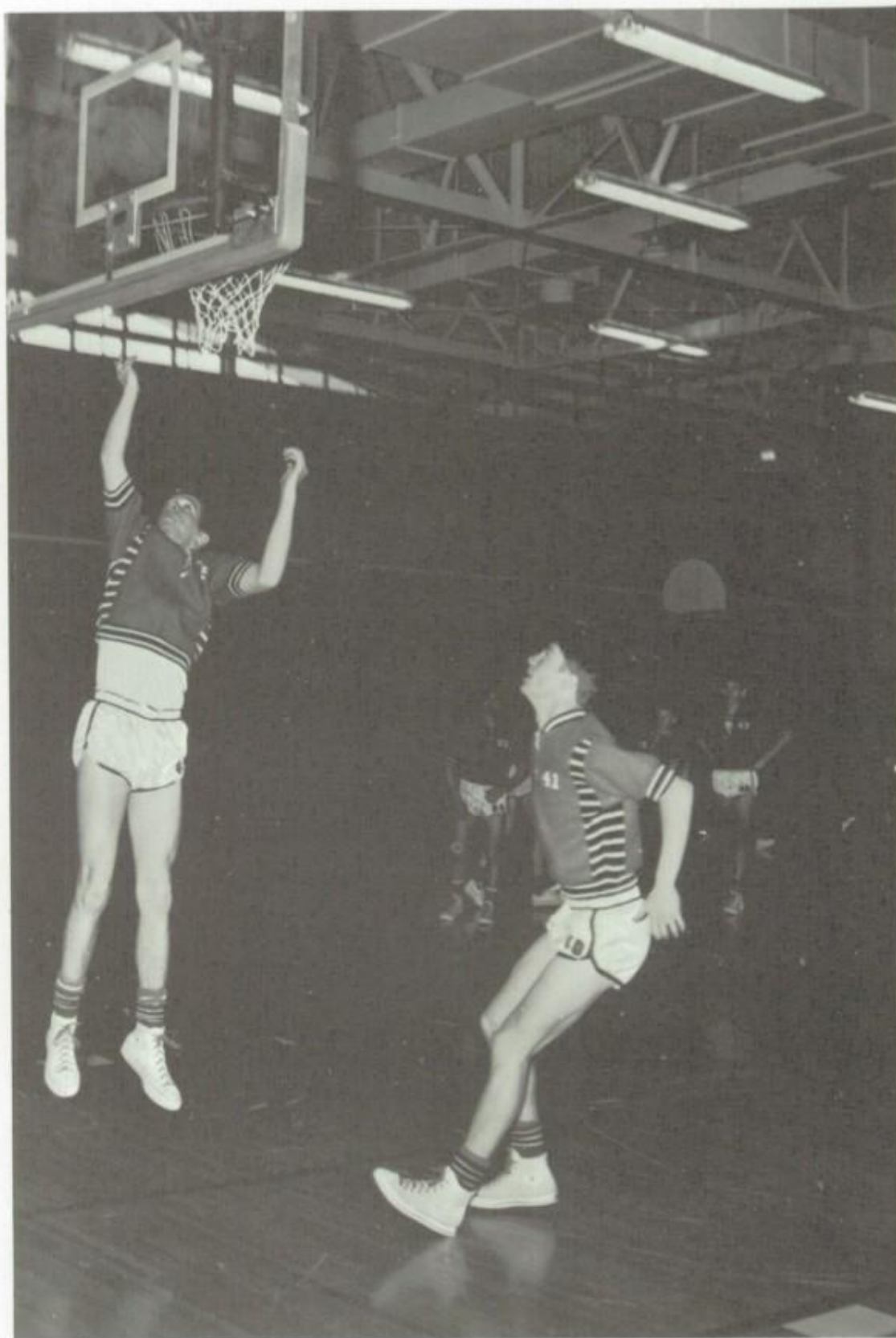


(Above) Co-captains Rick Josey and Jerry Hogard talk over new plays presented by Coach Creasey.

Freshmen Bobcats make "number one" with their 9-2 standing

"We're number one!" was the cry of the freshmen basketball team and their fans. Finishing first in the league, the Bobcat players lost but 2 of their 11 games.

Coach Darrell Wilson takes pride in the fact that this team is the tallest group of boys he has ever worked with. Mr. Wilson played seven boys regularly. These was no captain leading the squad, which enabled the boys to make decisions as a whole. Starting players were Scott Mitchell, Scott Galloway, Vern Hartman, Dan Craton, Randy BeVern, Mike Schoeder and Bill Baird.



Bill Baird, awaiting the start of the game, shoots a practice lay-up.

Coach Darrell Wilson. (First row) Sandy Craton, Greg Baehner, Ferris Hallmark, Scott Galloway, Bob Delany, Mike Schroeder. (Second row:) Vernon Hartman, Scott Mitchell, Dick Hahn, Ken McRae, Billy Baird, Randy Beveir and Jim Vranich.





(Kneeling) Smilia Marvosh, Mrs. Ann Edgecomb, and Ellen Crick. (Standing) Nancy Craton, Phyllis Cornelison, Jan Halstead,

Khris Lindholm, Becky Muschett, Marsha Satkowiak, Mary Grof, Marja Bohling, Melanie Leigh, Jane Hallmark and Sue Shelburne.

New coach leads girls to second place standing

Both rewarding and exciting describe the Girls Varsity Basketball squad. With a record of 4 wins and 4 losses, newly acquainted Coach Ann Edgecomb began her season with a second place rating in the Big Nine league.

Named to first string all-county was senior co-captain Ellen Crick. Ellen's high scoring games and quick rebounds awarded her this position.

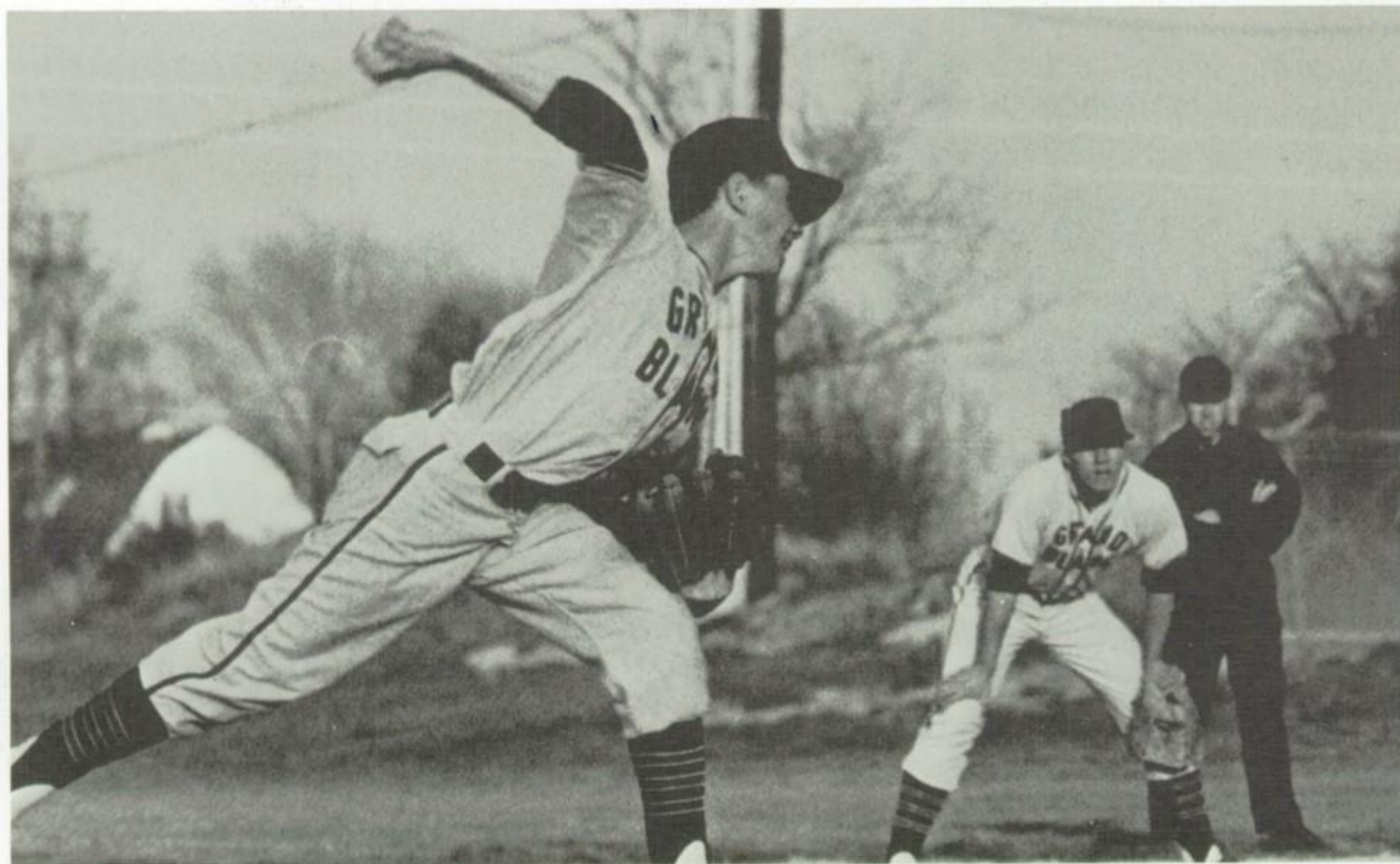
Other outstanding "Bobkittens" were co-captain Smilia Marvosh, Jan Halstead, Nancy Craton, Jane Hallmark, Melanie Leigh, and Marsha Satkowiak.



Co-captains Ellen Crick and Smilia Marvosh discuss strategy for an oncoming game with Coach Ann Edgecomb.

(Right) Going over Kearsley's starting line up are co-captains Russ Cassady, Dave Bickley, and Coach Joseph Pitock.

(Below) Chuck Cassady winds up his fast ball for his first third inning pitch.





First Row—Toni Mascio, Mike Prichette, Mike Clase, Russ Cassady, Jerry Hogard, Dave Bickley, Larry London, Larry Brawner, David Nyholm. *Second Row*—Chuck Cassady,

Glen Jennings, Barry Burghdorf, Rick Lawrence, Gary Buck, Pete Damm, Dave Landis, Don Wisner, Joe Cantanese, Larry Rau.

Baseball team advances to second place

Last spring, Coach Mr. Joseph Pitock led the Varsity baseball team to a second place position in the Big Nine Conference League standing, with a 5-3 record. The season's overall results ended with 10 wins and 11 losses.

Seniors Russ Cassady and Dave Bickley served as co-captains for the 1966 Bobcat team. Sophomore pitcher, Chuck Cassady received Most Valuable Player Award; All-County Awards went to seniors first baseman Mike Clase, and outfielder Larry London.



(Above) Disagreement arises over an important second out between coaches and umpires.

(Right) Warming up before the start of the Beecher game is infielder Russ Cassady.





J.V. baseball team takes second place

Playing the steady, hard-driving type of baseball demanded by their coach, Mr. Robert Burek, the J.V.'s carved out a six win-two loss record that gave them a second place in the Big Nine Conference.

Steve Chapman, voted most valuable player, and Jim Delaney, honorary captain, led the team in batting with .364 and .442, respectively. Glen Castle, another honorary captain, had the most runs batted in with fourteen and was valuable in clutch situations.

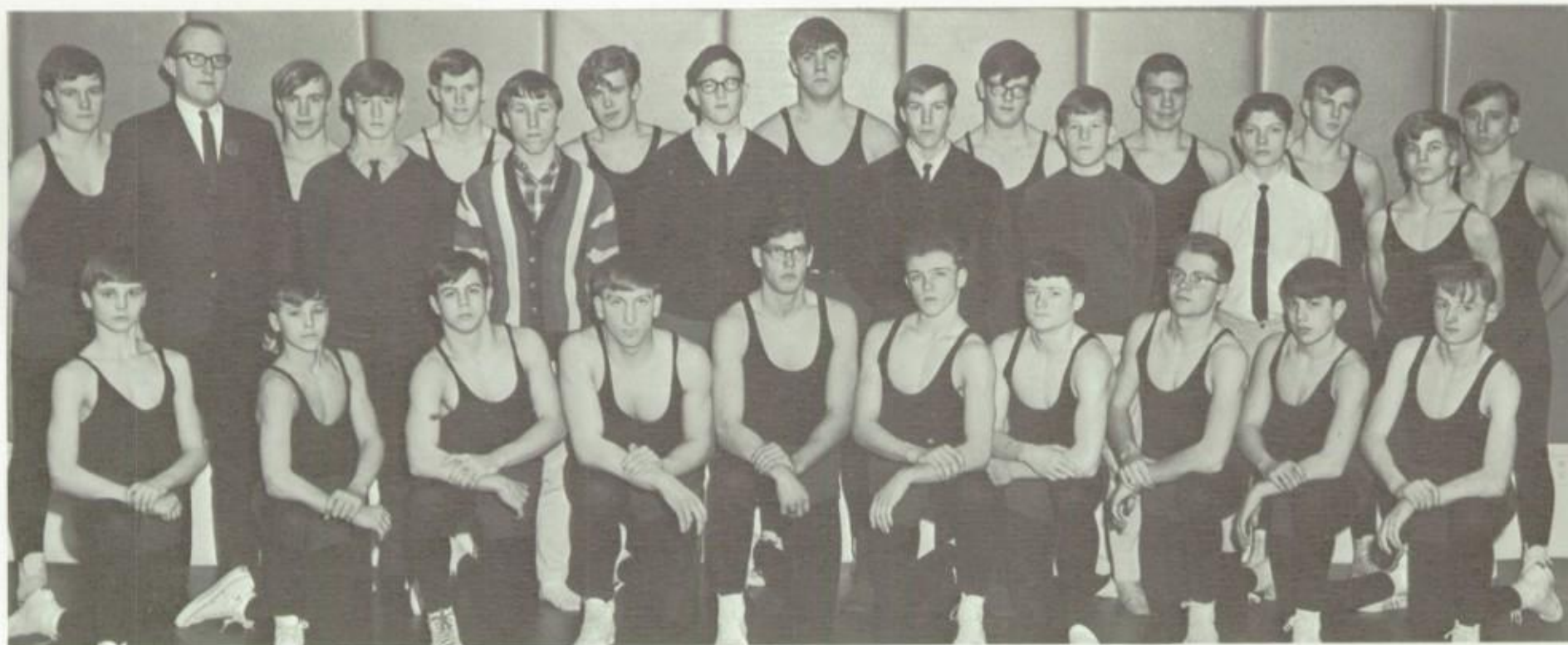
Dave Rose, a freshman was the team's top pitcher and also contributed with his batting average.

Coach Robert Burek explains the finer aspects of fielding to co-captains Jim Delaney and Glen Castle.



(First row) Coach Robert Burek, Dan Carlquist, Dave Dohrman, Mike Woolman, Dave Rose, Dennis Christman, Glen Castle, Mike Cranmore. (Top row) Mike Cargill, Mike

Jones, Dan Monroe, Dave Breedlove, Denny Hyer, Jim Delaney, Joe Conley and Dennis Reppenhagen.



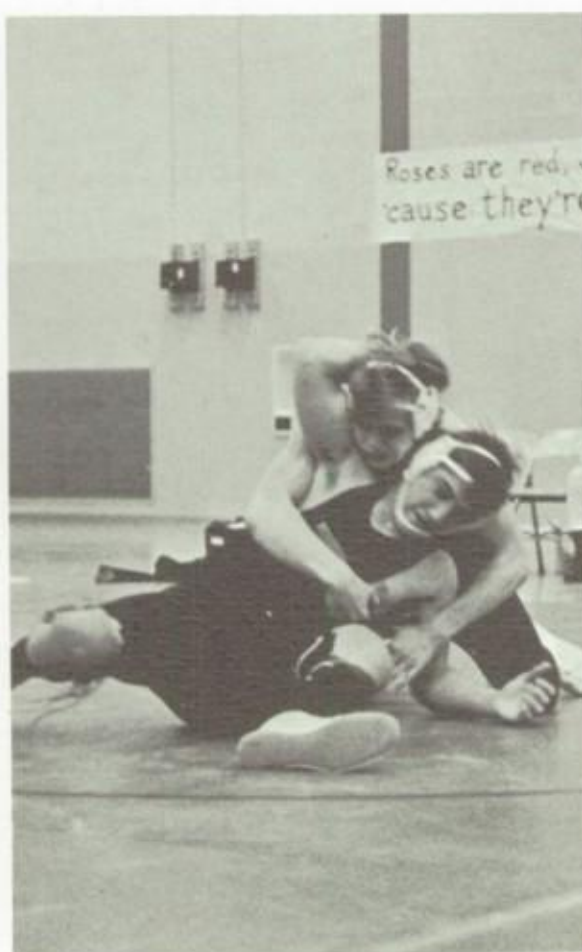
(*Kneeling*) Roy Hubler, Dan Carlquist, Dan Kohn, Barry Burghdorf, Captain Clay Buck, Co-captain Terry Betts, Jim Baker, Dan Graham, Logan Milliken, Joe Javor. (*Second row*) Coach Roger Griffith, Dan Smith, Ted Strawbridge, Dick Powell, Tom Medford, Joe Chapman,

Dan Buck, Ken Medford. (*Third row*) Tom Gibbons, Chuck Medford, Chuck Baker, Ken Burt, Denny Christman, Mike Gano, Dan Burns, Gordie Lethbridge, and Dave Maggard.

Coaches Griffith and Baer add pounds and muscles



Anguish of a pinning hits Chuck Baker.



Ken Burt earns points in 38-8 win over Mt. Morris.

to wrestlers

Twelve weight divisions, beginning at 95 pounds, separate wrestlers so they are evenly matched in competition. Two and a half hour practices six days a week added skills, muscle and pounds to all members led by Coaches Roger Griffith and Maynard Baer.

Learning was put into use at three non-conference meets, in Big Nine and regional competition. In league meets the squad scored a 8 win—6 loss record. At the league conference in Owosso they placed fifth with 35 points.

Dave Maggard merited the most valuable wrestler award with 17 wins, 3 losses. Sophomore Dan Carlquist was voted the most improved by teammates.



(First row) Dave Spalding, Doug McCombs, Leroy Smith, Jim Patchett, John Broadworth, Jamie LaFave. (Second row) Chuck Olson, Bob Wright, Chuck Bowman, Rick Loomis, Dale Castol, Larry Krutka, Randy Edmonds,

Tom Vandermolin, Coach Michael Lane. (Third row) Tom McCombs, Cody Heiderer, Carl Snyder, Gary Hall, Bob Rodgers, Leon Suski, Larry Suski and Bruce Ballentine.

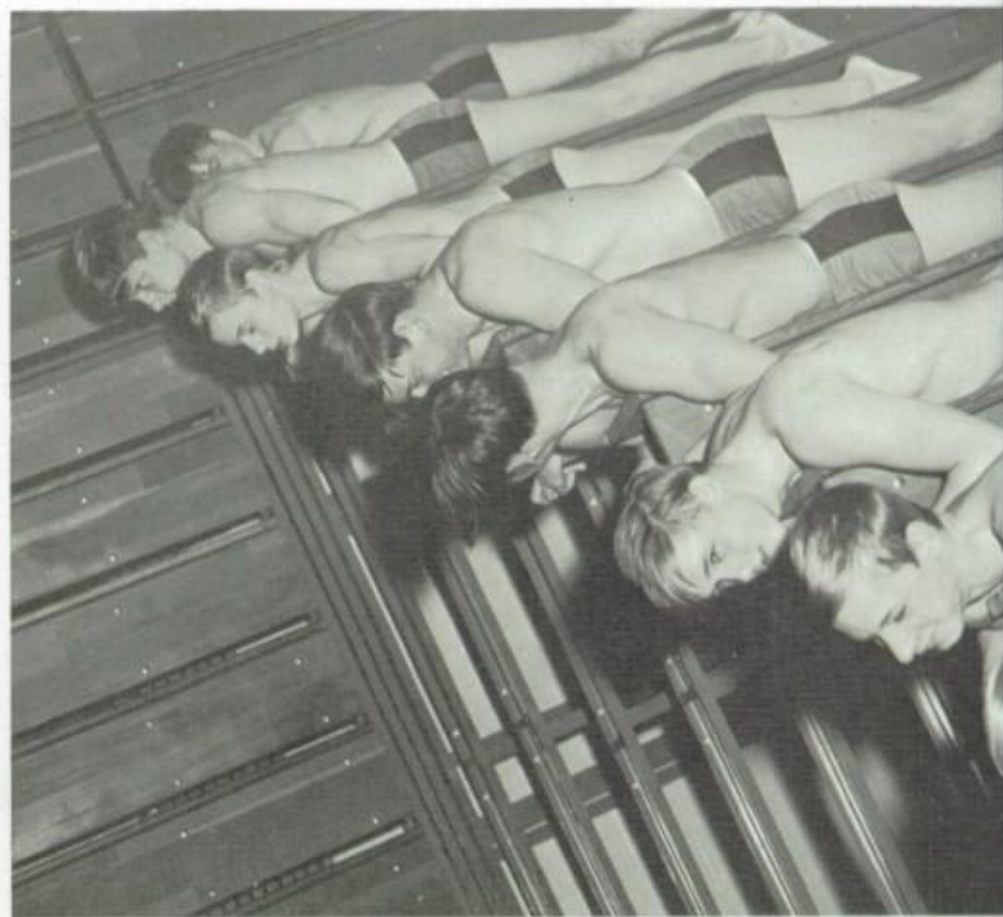
Swim team rated in top five

"Swim, Swam, Swum" was the victory cry of the Bobcat swim team. This yell was heard 15 out of 17 times during the season. With this impressive record, our swimmers were rated among the top five teams in the state under Mr. Michael Lane's coaching.

Record breaking times became common place to swimmers Rick Loomis, Larry Krutka, Doug McCombs, Chuck Olson, Dave Spalding and diver Leroy Smith. Every varsity record was shattered by the team.

Doug McCombs merited a rating of 17th in the nation with his 100 yard freestyle time of 49.9 seconds.

Placing first in state ratings with 1:44:7 was the relay team comprised of Dave, Rick, Larry and Chuck.



Isometric exercises are practiced by Bobcat swimmers daily.

(Left) Giving co-captains Doug McCombs and Rick Loomis a hand out of the pool is Coach Michael Lane.



(Upper left) Pausing on the diving board before a meet are seniors Doug McCombs, Dave Spaulding, Rick Loomis and Larry Krutka.



(Above) Rooting their teammates on to a victory are Varsity swimmers.



(First row) Nancy Hill, Jennie Latter, Donna Durcan, Gail DeBolt, Kathy Elick, Sherry Pritchett, Sally Chapman, Judy Grienier, Beth Kaufman, Threasa Rurcell, Diane Nyland, Linda Pollock, Rene Yates, Bobbie Hutchison, Nannette Johnson, Sue Thompson. (Middle) Advisor Miss Cheryl Wallis. (Third row) Ann Neburger, Cindy

Pless, Phyllis, Brown, Kendra Jones, Melanie Sorokin, Melinda Hopkins, Lee Faulman, Cindy Williams, Linda Loomis, Kathy Dunn, Janis Cox, Lynda Jarrard, Mary Ann Ketles, Kathy Simoni, Jenny Coscia and Jean Manderfield.

Marlinettes present "Babes in Toyland"

"Get into the swim of things" is one motto of the Marlinette swim club. Under the direction of newly acquired coach, Miss Cheryl Wallis, the 35 swimmers presented an hour and a half spring show, "Babes In Toyland" the last weekend in April.

"Waltz of the Flowers" opened the show, followed by such numbers as "Mon Oncle," "My Coloring Book," and "March of the Toy Soldiers." At the productions conclusion President Mary Ann Ketels, Vice President Linda Jarrard and Secretary Lynda Pollock presented Miss Wallis with a grouping of roses.

Tryouts were held in November with old members helping judge the skills of prospective Marlinettes shortly after practices began for the annual show.

Clowning on the low diving board before performing their duet to Pink Panther are Lee Faulman and Linda Jarrard.





Frosh earns varsity cross-country letter

Running to a 7 win, 3 loss record this year under the leadership of captain Glen Jennings and Coach Robert Stallcup, the cross-country team ran a good race. They placed 5th in the league and 15th in the regional competition. Doug Latter, who was noted the most valuable runner, finished 25th in the regional meet, out of 175 competitors.

With all team members returning, except for captain Glen Jennings, the team has great expectations for next season.

This year Dick Hahn became the first freshman cross-country runner in over five years to earn a varsity letter. Those earning letters were: Mike Bensen, Dennis Dougherty, Dave Foran, Dick Hahn, Glen Jennings, Doug Latter, Joe McClone, Fred Roth and Tom Vranich.

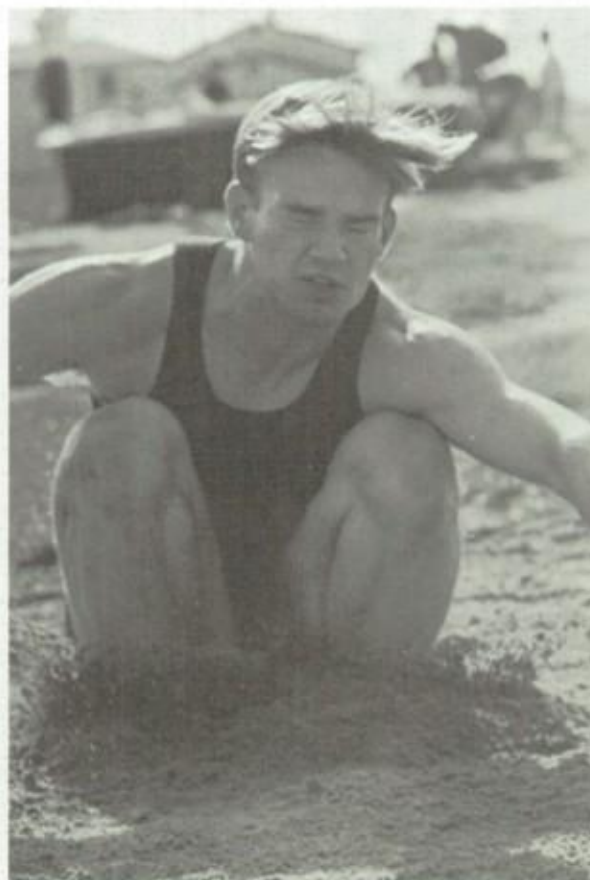
Dick Hahn finishes the two mile run under eleven minutes earning himself another varsity point.



(First row) Varsity runners Dick Hahn, Tom Vranich, Fred Roth, Dave Foran, Doug Latter, Joe McClone, Captain Glen Jennings, Mike Benson, Dennis Dougherty. (Second row) Coach Robert Stallcup, jun-

ior varsity, Larry Adams, Jim Bluff, Rob Jamrog, Berry Bomier, Doug Wilson, Reggie Rix, Victor Smith and Gary Bekofski.

Creg named most valuable track runner



Completing a running broad jump is Denny Logan.

Speed and stamina paved the way for the varsity Thinclad's 6 win, 4 loss record last spring. With the help of Coach Robert Stallcup and team captain Dennis Creg, the Bobcats placed fourth in the Big Nine Conference.

Freshman Chris Odette placed third twice in the 100 and 220-yard sprints, while junior Rick Josey took third in both the high and low hurdles, making him high point man.

Receiving special honors were senior Dennis Creg as the most valuable runner and sophomore Fred Roth as the most improved runner during the course of the season.

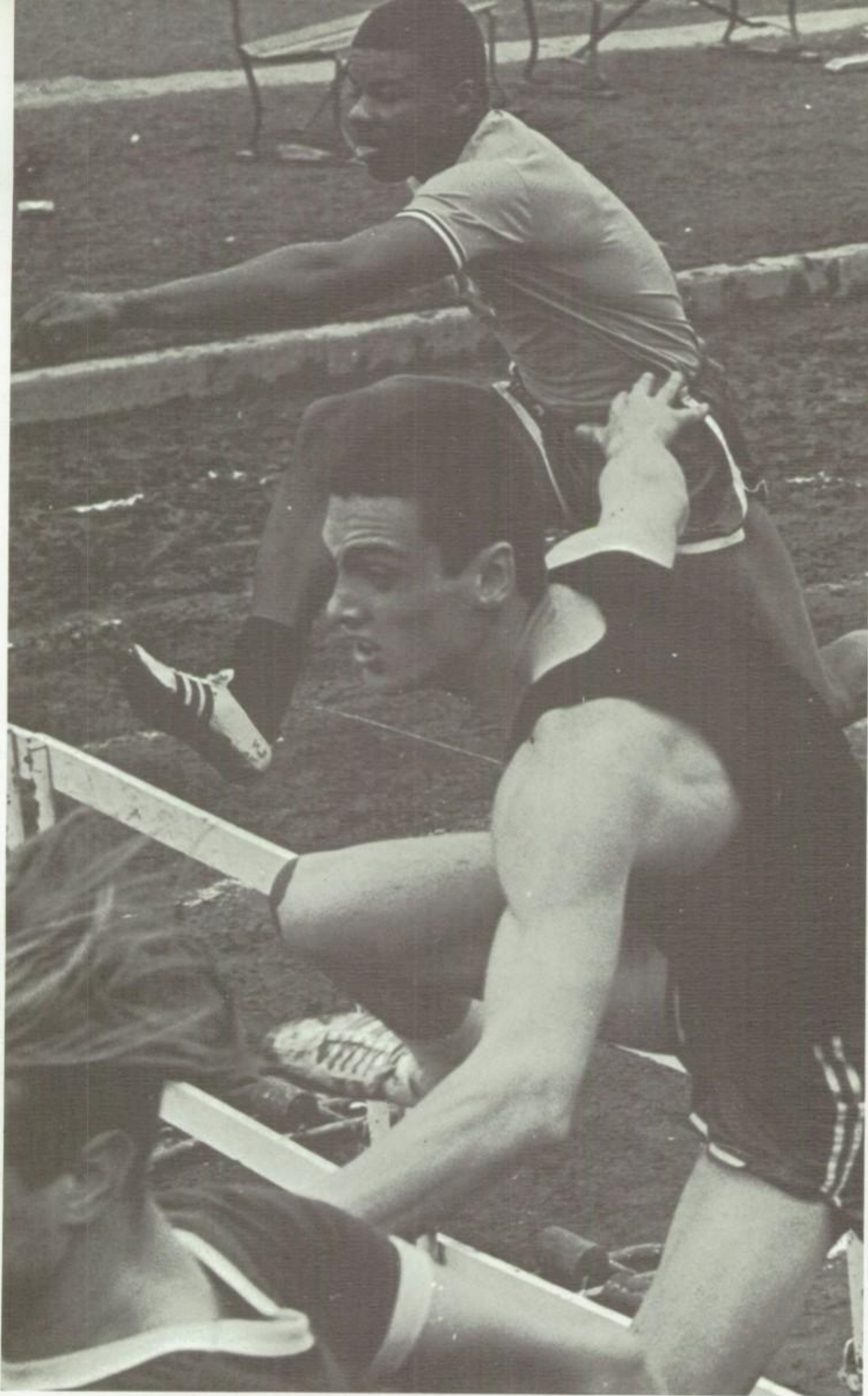
Runners John Carroll, Mike Benson and Doug Latter approach the final turn of a 220 race against Kearsley.



First Row—Mr. Leon Moore, Denny Creg, Jim Hassberger, John Carroll, Charles Stahl, Shelby Lacewell, Mr. Robert Stallcup. *Second Row*—Mike Benson, Fred Roth, Paul Westrom, Gary Smith, Ron Johnson, Don Pas-

coe, Dave Devendorf, Tim Conelly. *Third Row*—Dennis Creg, Doug Latter, Dennis Benaway, Mike Odette, Denny Logan, Rick Josey, Rusty Wood.





Low hurdler Rick Josey races for time and a place.

J.V. track:

big nine champs

Victory came to the Junior Varsity Bobcats, as they ran, jumped, and hurdled their way to first place before a hometown crowd at the first Big Nine Junior Varsity Track Meet. Led by a strong group of distance men, the Bobcats put the finishing touch on an otherwise, rather mediocre year.

Coach Leon Moore foresees an equally successful year in 1967. Although he has lost many of his top runners to Varsity, he looks forward to a promising freshman class which will be supported by returning sophomores.



(Left) Away coaches and Mr. LeBrasseur time runners in a practice meet.

Bottom row: Dennis Dougherty, Joe McLone, Chuck Baker, Dave Parks, Barry Bomier, Dave Foran, Jeff Wilson, Phil Stubenski. *Second row:* Larry Ronning, Henry Mendelsohn, Tom Varnich, Ken Bills, Gary Bekofski, John Mitchell, Dick Keller. *Third row:* Karl Smith,

Steve Gould, Tom VanderMolen, Steve Gundry, Jim VanDusen, John Ward, Floyd Thornton, Dennis Doyle. *Fourth row:* Coach Leon Moore, Loren Bell, Jerry Stratton, John Sinclair and Doug Wilson.





Before teeing off, Jeff Sexsmith examines his driver.



Left to right—Tim Ross, John Edwards and Bill Waggoner.
Roger White, Keith Mohan, David Wisner

Golf team falters but once

Aiming for sinking putts and long drives, the golf team completed their season with a second in the league having only one loss in competition.

Keith Mohan and Roger White held the lowest scores on the team last season.

With the return of lettermen David Wisner and Tom Ross, Coach James Rule talks optimistically about the coming season. "The combined efforts of Tom Ross and David Wisner ought to earn us a first place next season."



"Play it where it lies," Roger White teases Keith Mohan.

Second place marks an impressive score for coach and J.V.'s

Second place and an impressive 12-3 record are hard to beat. The J.V. Basketball team, led by Coach Leon Moore, completed the season with 10 straight victories. Their major loss came when the Bucaneers of Beecher defeated the squad by one point.

The "Little Cats" displayed talent throughout the season with rebounder and captain Jim VanDusen backing the group. Other players who established a team "power house" were high scorers Dave Hall and Jim Wright.

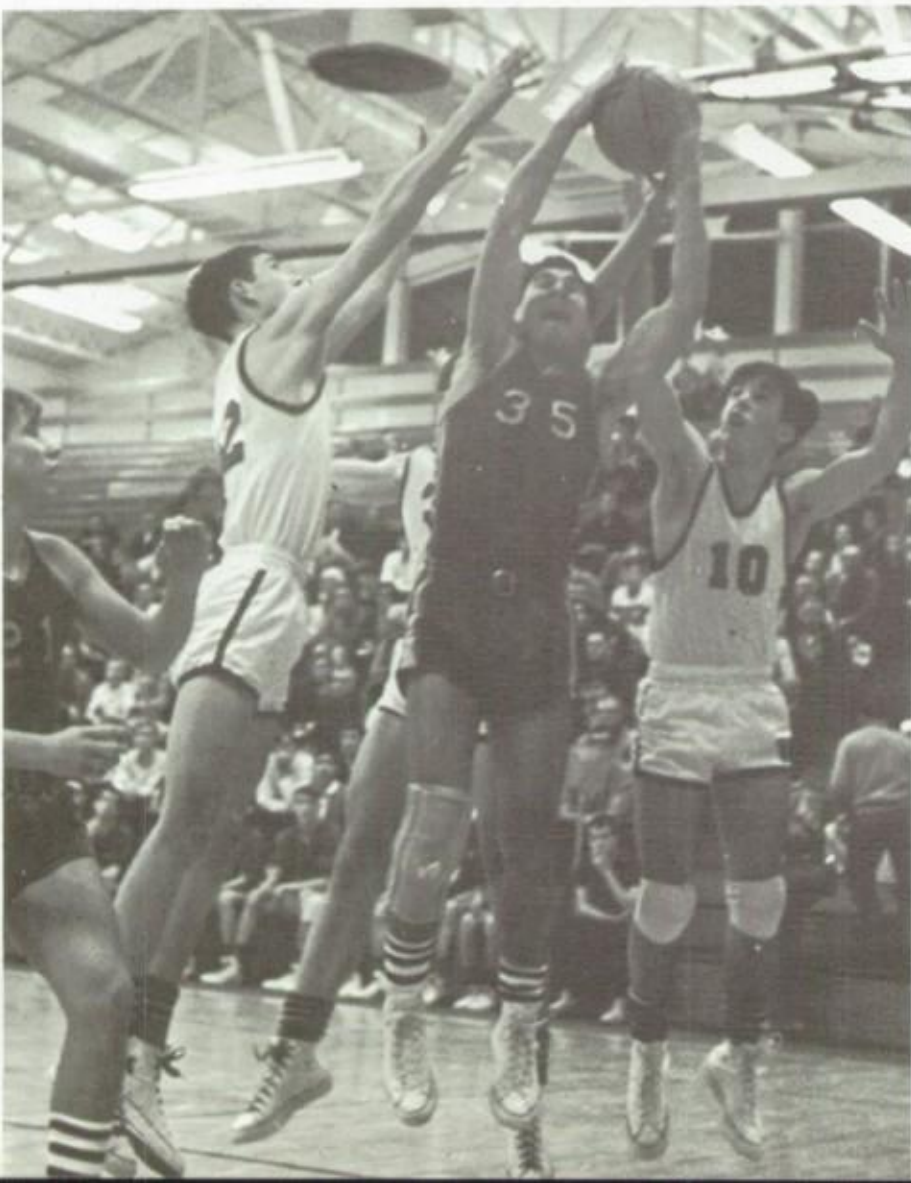
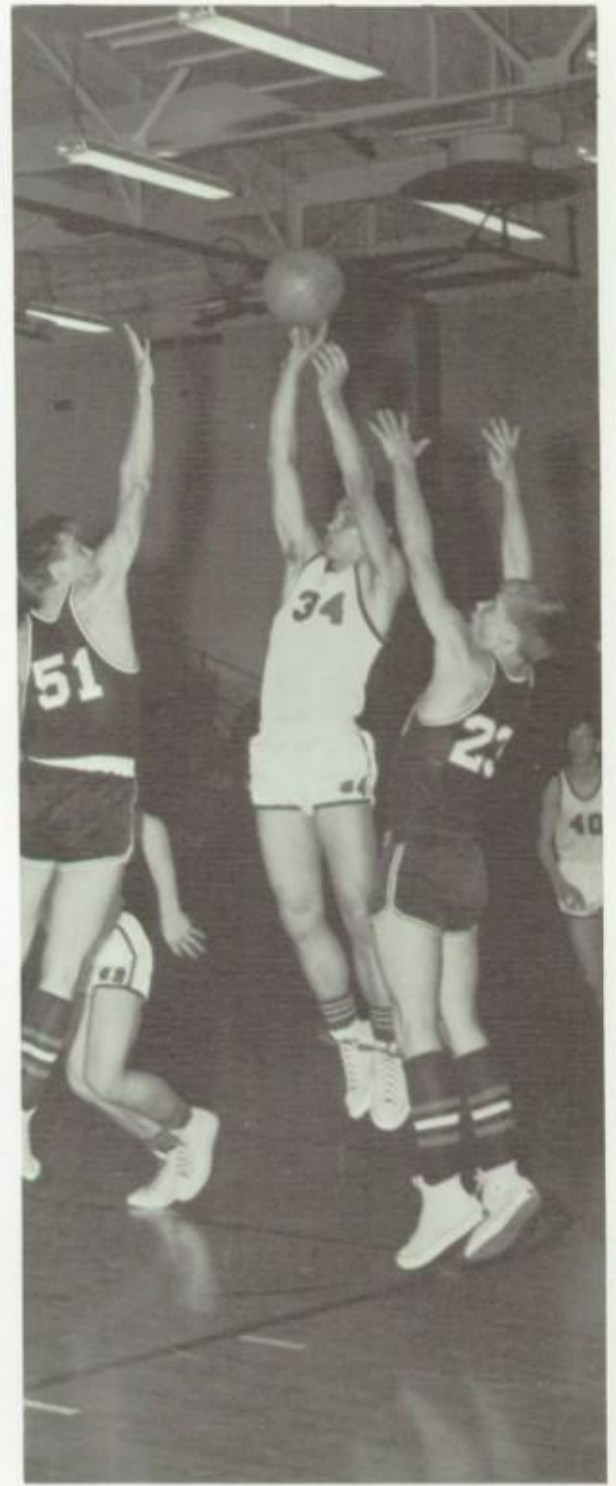
(Right) Demonstrating a jump shot for team and coach Leon Moore is co-captain Jim VanDusen.

(Kneeling) Coach Leon Moore and Jim VanDusen. (Standing) Steve Gundry, Jeff Wilson, Dave Dohrman, Andy Taylor, Mark Ferguson, Tom Noblet, Dave Hall, John Ward, Dave Breedlove, Brad Becker, Dave Miller, Mike Munger and Jim Wright.



(Right) Dave Dohrman scores a basket on a delayed jump shot.

(Below) Arms fly as Steve Gundry jumps between two Trojan defenders.



(Left) Attempting to tie up the ball game during the Owosso game are Bobcats, Tom Noblet and Jim Wright.



(First row) Debbie Betts, Darlene Haynes, Bonnie Skellett, Bruceen Goodrich, Kay Roland, Pat Siebert. (Second row) Miss Karabacz, Julaine Appling. (Third row) Nancy

Hohn, Dana Kneff, Debbie Johnson, Debbie Vanderwiel, Peg Devendorf, Linda Castle, Sherry Smith (captain), Elaine Satkowiak.

New coach leads J.V.'s through winning season



(Above) Coach Sandra Karabacz points out a weakness in guarding to captain Sherry Smith.

(Right) Height counts for Julaine Appling, as she rebounds high above the other players.



"J.V. Bobkittens" scored a major victory when they finished second in the Big Nine league with a record of 5 wins and 3 losses.

New to the position of head coach was Miss Sandra Karabacz. She enjoyed instructing basketball at the junior high and decided to take the assignment as coach in the high school. Assisting Miss Karabacz in many decisions were captain Sherry Smith and co-captain Julia Davis.

Coach VandenBosch's final squad takes third in

conference

Winning 3 out of 5 games for the season, the Bobkitten softball team placed third in the league.

Before she left as head coach, Miss Joan VandenBosch produced outstanding players and championship teams.

Seniors Barb Gleason, Phyllis Smith and Cheryl Havilcheck played throughout the season. Upcoming ball players Jan Halstead, Mary Ann Kettles and Sue Shelbourne also participated.



Clowning with Coach Joan VandenBosche after a winning game are tri-captains Cheryl Havilcheck, Phyllis Smith and Barb Gleason.



(Bottom row) Sue Shelbourne, Jan Halstead, Barb Gleason, Phyllis Smith, Debbie Fonsen. (Row second) Nancy Sears, Vickie Nimcheski, Marchia Satkowiak, Sharon Turcotte,

Pam Gerhardt, Coach Joan VandenBosch. (Top row) Bonnie Skellett, Cheryl Havilcheck, Mary Ann Ketels, Debbie Betts and Sheila Alexander.



(Above) Amid the Homecoming fire engine are Junior Varsity cheerleaders Debbie Reinerson, Elaine Lengyel, Jennifer Wells, Kathy Hughes, Roxanne Chubski, Claudia Aldrich, and captain Katie Haight.



(Above) Enthusiastic cheerleaders lead the crowd during a basketball game.



(Above) Making plans for the upcoming pep meeting, with co-captains Lee Faulman and Ann Haight, is new advisor, Mrs. Jean Arnold.

Cheerleaders place first in competition



(Above) Pausing before a game are varsity cheerleaders Ann Haight, Barb Valentine, Lee Faulman, Linda Pollock, Linda Loomis, Pam

Aslin, and Kathy Povlick.
(Right) Checking the balance of senior Linda Pollock is teammate Lee Faulman.

Winning a first place trophy at Martha Truman's Cheerleading Clinic, brought seven smiles to the Varsity squad. For in August, the cheerleaders jumped, flipped and yelled, through a week of competition, ending up in first place. Although their minitramp did not accompany the squad on their August excursion, "Iness" was used throughout the rest of the season.

All three cheerleading squads attended a clinic this fall at Northwood Institute, where skills and cheers were put to use, in competition against other Michigan squads.

Varsity co-captains, Lee Faulman and Ann Haight, led the squad through the season, under the direction of their new coach, Mrs. Jean Arnold.



Enlightened minds through underclassmen years do grow

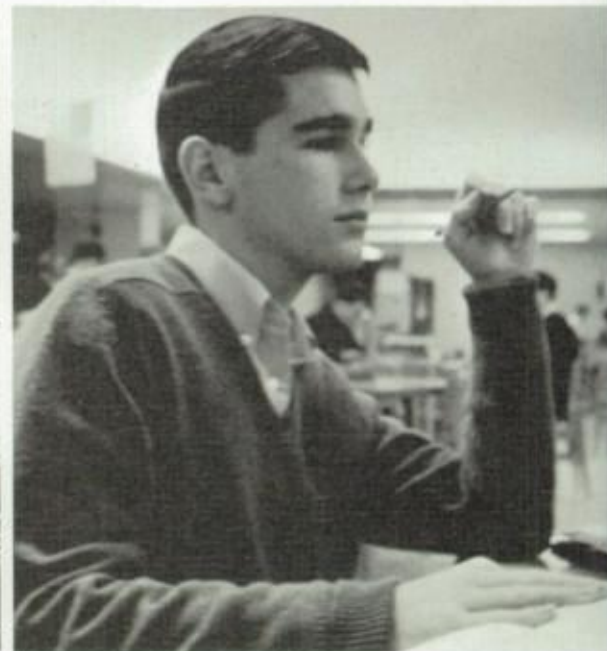
Darkness fades as underclassmen struggle through three years of carrying books, running to class to beat the bell that rings so many times a day, and enduring the agony of report card arrivals, to reach the golden senior status—that final year.

As a freshman, one feels like an added and ever interrupting personage, never in the right place at the right time—never even knowing, if there is a right place where in the heck to find it! Constant frustration due to new surroundings, and unfamiliar courses envelope this drastically important year. Yet one consoles himself knowing that most students have experienced and endured this same frustrating freshman world.

Two more years of underclassmen life unfold, very different from the first. As sophomores and juniors, less confusion prevails, and many "to be cherished" moments are captured. Now, looking back, freshman year seems much less critical, and one wonders what made it seem so all-important. Utter anticipation toward plunging neck deep into school organizations and functions evolves—an evolution that leads to many memorable experiences, and the root of a mature human being. And so underclassmen are enlightened . . .



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Freshmen explore depths of knowledge,

Betty Abraham
George Abraham
Larry Adams
Michael Adams
Fred Alexander
Doug Allen
Phil Alward
June Amerman



Debra Andrews
Marlene Arnott
Judy Asa
Dennis Atkins
Rockelle Baba
Douglas Bacon
Greg Baehr
Anthony Bailey



Vicky Bailey
Virginia Bailey
Bill Bair
Don Bair
James Baird
Jim Baker
Norman Baker
Bruce Ballantyne



Bill Ballard
Marie Banister
Linda Barber
Judy Barker
Beverly Basner
Russell Baum
Mary Baxter
Dennis Beardslee



Liberated for another day, an anxious crew go for a short slide during first big snowstorm of the year.

Diane Beardslee
Michael Beckham



Danny Beckley
Robert Beckley



Barbara Bell
Steve Bell



Gary Bendall
Kathy Bensen



Randy BeVier
Jerry Bignall
Jackie Biddison
Kathy Bills
Sue Bingley
Alan Bison
Michele Bittner
Paula Bloom



heights of pleasure



Linda Bodkins
Joseph Bondy
Vickie Boon
Pat Boutin
Kay Bowman



Georgia Bradford
James Brasher
Sharon Brasseur
Paul Brewer
Nancy Brisbane



Gary Brooke
Donna Brown
Mark Brown
Mike Bruner
Dennis Brush



Daniel Buck
Tom Burdette
Mike Burt
Charles Butts
Douglas Butts



Thomas Byrne
Kim Cady
Tim Caine
Suzanne Cantin
Pat Cargall



Dan Carlquist
Frank Carravetta
Donna Carsey
Richard Carter
Linda Castle
Toni Catanese
Don Caves
June Chavey



Jill Clak
Diane Coburn
Mike Cockerton
Teresa Cole
Ken Collinson
Mike Conley
Dennis Cook
Douglas Cook



Wendy Corey
Richard Corlson
Richard Coursen
Katie Crick
Kitty Cronley
David Cross
Kay Cullen
Cathy Cutright



Pat Cutright
Becky Dafeo
Ron Daniels
April Darby
Richard Davis
Vance Day
Robin Defendorf
Bob Delaney



Kay Roland casts a pensive glance beyond the world of textbooks.

Thomas leads schools's largest

Debbie DeMoss
Sherry Dempsey
Drew Desilets
Rodney Dewar
Sandra DeWitt
Vickie Dickinson
Victor Dipzinski
Deborah Donahue



Carol Douglas
Rick Douglas
Ron Dowdy
John Doyle
Vickie Duckworth
Dawn Duff
David Duffy
Ken Duke



Dan Dunn
Jeffrey DuPilka
Donna Durkin
Tom Eby
Mike Edgcombe
Ralph Edwards
Connie Ellis
Jane Ellis



Candy Ellsworth
Stephanie Enskat
Beth Ervin
Ginny Evatt
Ronald Faden
Cathy Faerber
Geraldine Farner
Greg Featherstone



Thomas Featherstone
Jessie Felts
Charles Ferguson
Robert Ferriby
Cathy Fettes
Anne Fish
Marilyn Filipovich
Beth Fisher



Sheila Fisher
Terry Fitzpatrick



Jim Fleming
John Fogell



Jan Fryfogle
Don Fortney



Tim Freathy
Gary Freeman



President Carter Thomas, vice president Kay Roland, secretary Debbie Young and treasurer Stephy Enscomb try their hand at sprucing up industrial arts showcase.



freshman class



Jim Frock
Laurie Fromholz



Debbie Fuller
Debbie J. Fuller



Tim Gainey
Scott Galloway



Frosh cheerleaders Maggie Ward, June Chavey, Lauri Pollock, Debbie Young, Katie Crick, Kathy Rozof and Sue Johnson pose in favorite formation.



Mike Gano
Barbara Garcia
Janet Garrison
Mark German Gauthier
Rebecca German
Gerald Geyer
Barry Gibson
Mike Glasco



Ann Glass
Bruceen Goodrich
Pat Goodrich
Beverly Goss
Susan Goulette
Gail Grammatico
Pat Graham
Kathy Grams



LeeAnn Greenough
Vim Gregory
Lois Grizzel
Jim Grof
Gail Grudnicki
Peter Guerin
Chester Hagon
Richard Hahn



Connie Haight
Richard Hale
Jonell Haller
Ferris Hallmark
Nancy Hanna
Doug Hansen
Chris Hansen
Chris Hardt



Tom Harris
Vern Hartman
Greg Harvey
Sally Harwick
Ken Hatfield
Denise Haynes
Christine Hays
Nancy Hays



Nancy Heasty
Cody Heiderer
Joe Herrick
Vicki Herrington
Jan Hicklin
Daniel Hocken
Jan Hockman
Diane Hoffman

Freshmen discover the



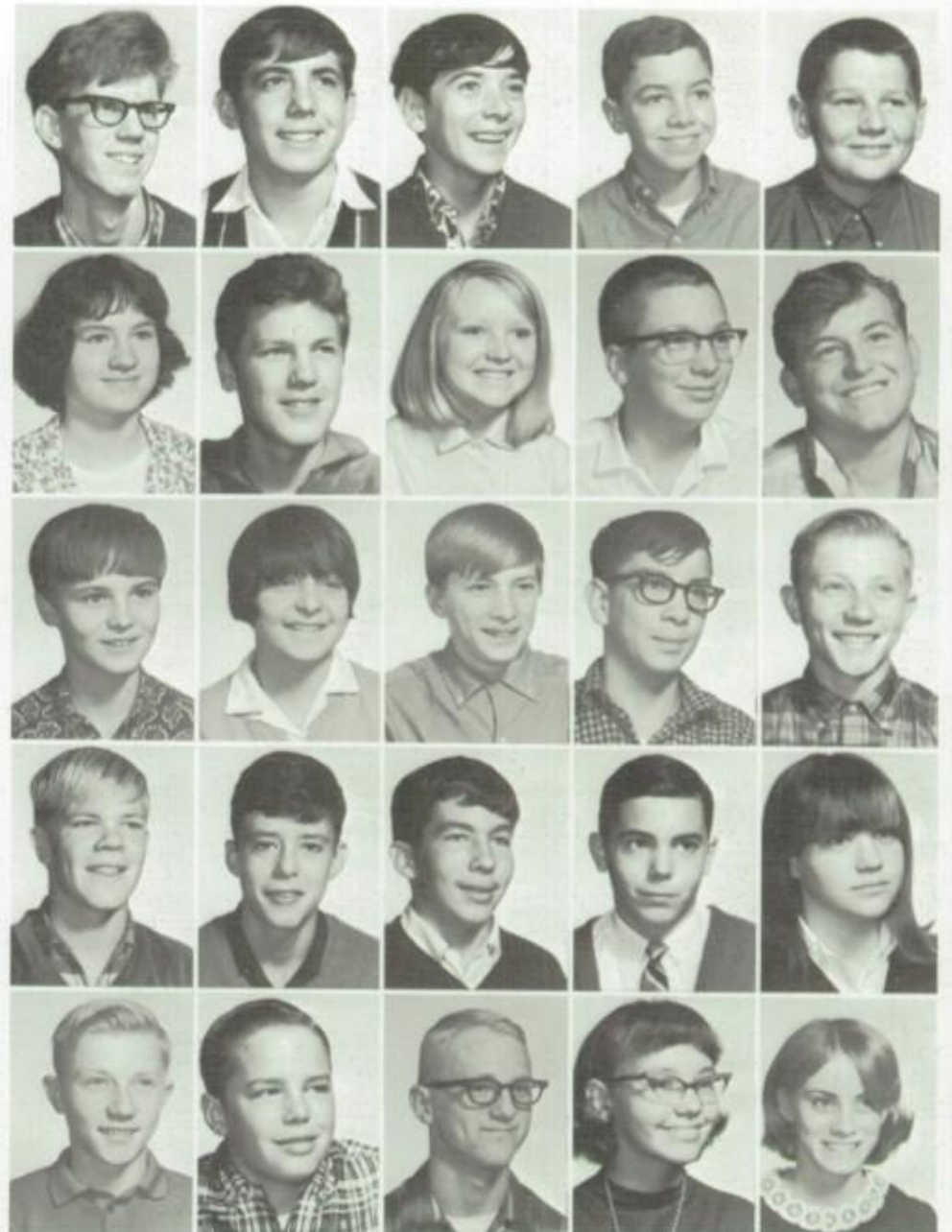
John Hoffman
Dave Holleman
Rick Hoornaert
Tim Hopkins
Gregg Horn

Nancy Hovey
Mathew Howe
Vickie Howe
Brian Hoyt
Tom Hubbard

Roy Hubler
Debbie Hudgins
Rick Huff
Albert Hughes
Dennis Ijames

Steve Ingleton
Keith Irving
Gary Jackson
Diane Jacobic
Dennis James

Mike James
Richard Javor
Threse Jennings
Debbie Johnson
Sue Johnson



Weeks of hoarded lunch money are spent
in one visit to the book store.

Kendra Jones
Vickie Judd
Jeff Kaiser
Mike Kattreh
Janeen Keeley
Janeen Keeley
Brad Kelley
Mike Kelly



Nancy Kelly
Mary Colleen Kent
Rick Kent
Bev Kessler
Pam Kile
Randy Kilpatrick
Debbie Kingen
Patricia Kinnish



Sandra Kirkland
Bruce Koefgen
Connie Kohn
Dan Kohn
Butch Kostak
Dawn LaDuke
Rande Lake
Gloria Landis



Jeanne Lahg
Karen Lawcock
Debra Lawrence
Sharon Lawrence
Janet Leach
Marjorie Leigh
Sharon Leonhardt



world of paperbacks



Jacque LePage
Gary Leskey
Melvin Leslie
Robert Lester
Robert Letterman
Dawn Lewis
William Lieber
Neil Lindholm



Gary Liskey
Janelle Livingston
Deborah Louiselle
Dale Long
John Lorang
Carl Lowendick
Shirley Lucksted
Sandra Macarthy



Nellie McBride
Beth McCormick
George McCullar
Robert McFarlane
Pat McGinnis
Dennis Mackey
Kathy McLone
Susan McMahon



Ken McRae
Suz Madison
Linda Maeller
Kathleen Main
Terry Major
Lee Mamola
Lee Mandell
Pam Marr



Diane Marsh
Rick Martin
Bob Mason
Judy Mathews
Ken Medford
Rob Messenger
Debbie Miller
Gene Miller



Jim Miller
Jim Miller
Karel Miller
Marilyn Miller
Logan Milliken
Micky Milner
Gary Mintline
Beth Mitchell



Scott Mitchell
Tom Mitchell



Amanda Mobley
Diane Moen



Christine Moore
Gary Morea

Shirley Luckstead and Kathy Rozoff catch up on news while Rick Kent, Scot Mitchell and Bob Delany wait for rides.



"The Beat Goes On" for frosh in

Linda Morgan
Linda McMorgan
Robert Morrill
Michelle Morrison
Debby Moss
Sue Mraz
Perry Muckenthaler



Dave Murphy
Nancy Murphy
Jackie Muschett
Debbie Mustrie
Jim Myrant
Denise Navarre
Carolyn Neal
James Neighbors



Brent Nelson
Debbie Nelson
Linda Nelson
Patti Newton
Chris Nielson
Linda Nordstrom
Dee Novajosky
Marc Nyholm



Karl Nyverg
John Olson
Karen Olson
Laura Pascoe
Jim Patchett
Larry Pearson
Doug Peebles
Louise Penrod



Joe Perrotta
Chris Peterson
David Petrie
Terry Pettis
Rusty Pettit
Patty Pitcock
Cynthia Pless
Jim Plouffe



Bob Plumb
Julie Pobocik



Nancy Polidan
Roxanne Polidan



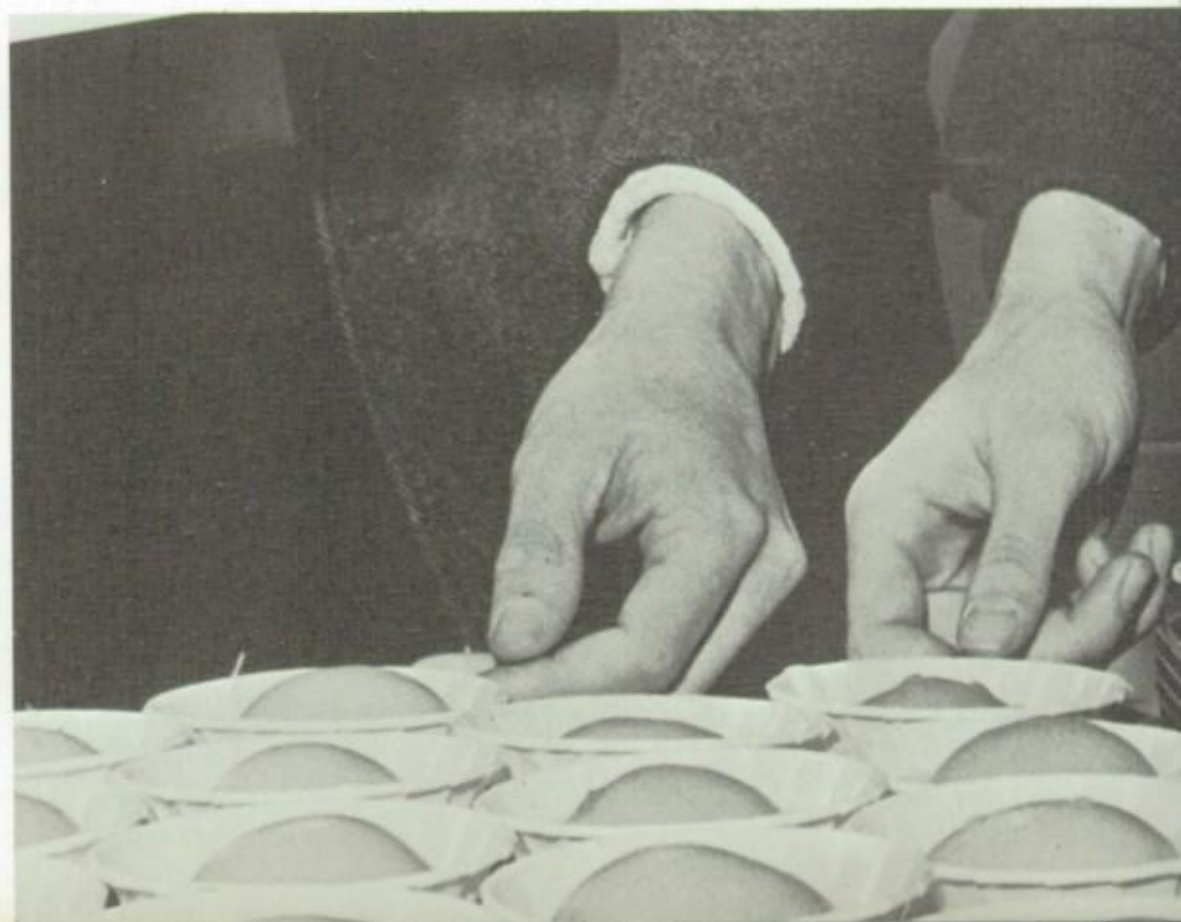
Laurie Pollock
Curt Polzin



Dick Powell
Kathy Powers



Eager hands grab at peaches while outside the lunch room students dine to popular "Beach Boys" albums.



the cafeteria



Lovoe Powers
Tim Prevett



Jean Priestly
Helen Pruett



Colleen Purcell
Peggy Quinlan



Nourishment and balance stressed, our cafeteria provides hungry students with appetizing lunches.



Virginia Ramille
Dancien Rateau
Dave Rayner
Linda Reams
Dave Reese
Amy Relyea
Ronald Resseguie
Reggie Rex



Tim Rhoades
Dave Richards
Kathy Richiger
Dean Ricketts
Mark Riley
Juanita Roberson
Denise Robichaud
Sandy Robins



Kathy Roderick
Al Rogers
Ester Roland
Karen Roland
Brad Roth
Richard Rothley
Rebecca Rounds
Mike Rowe



Kathy Rozof
Sherry Rupp
Jeff Rupp
Don Ryan
Michael Ryan
Kathy Salgat



Vicky Samson
Connie Sands
Marshall Sands
Debbie Schanick
Kent Schermerhorn
Yvonne Schmock



Deloris Schraegle
Larry Schramm
Mike Schroeder
Susan Schumacher
Pamela Scott
Rose Shaker



It's thrills and spills for the

Carleton Sharkey
Jim Sharp
Stephanie Sharp
David Shelburne
Chris Shepherd
Debbie Sherry
Harold Sherwood
Mary Sherwood



Greg Shirkey
Pat Siebert
Glen Siefertman
Sharon Siminski
Jim Simpson
William Skaff
Donna Slaght
Janet Slater



Lenore Slonaker
Bruce Smith
Cherie Smith
Cheryl Smith
Deborah Smith
Kevin Smith
Larry Smith
Victor Smith



Jerri Sorensen
Melanie Sorokin
Bruce Sowden
Marcy Speights
Linda Spence
Ed Sprague
Mary Stach
Susan Stanly



Bonnie Starnes
Harold Starnes
Earl Stoecher
Bob Steffen
Barbara Stegall
Debbie Stem
Chris Stevenson
Rick Stewart



Jane Stiles
Janet Stilson
Joanne Stilson
Ted Strawbridge
Andrew Studaker
Pat Sullivan
Rosemary Swarbrick
Pat Swartz



Gary Talsma
Cindy Taylor
Joann Taylor
Chris Teer
Joann Tennyson
John Terry
Vincent Theriault
Carter Thomas



Thomas Margaret
Pat Thomas
Vickie Thompson
Jeannette Thornton
Lannie Tillman
Steve Todd
Wayne Todd
Linda Tolbert



John Tripp
James Truscott
Diane Turner
Sue Utley
Debbie Vanderwiel
Deborah Vanderviel
Lynne VanDusen
Gail Vaughan



freshman in a hurry



Linda Vaughn
Donna VerHalen
Mark Vollrath
Jim Vranich
Dennis Wadsworth



Nancy Wadsworth
Cindy Waite
Virginia Walker
Crystal Ward
Margaret Ward



David Warrer
Kathy Warren
Cinde Weber
Eileen Weckler
Chris Wells



Karran Wells
William Wentz
Rick West
Jim Wilber
Valorie Williams



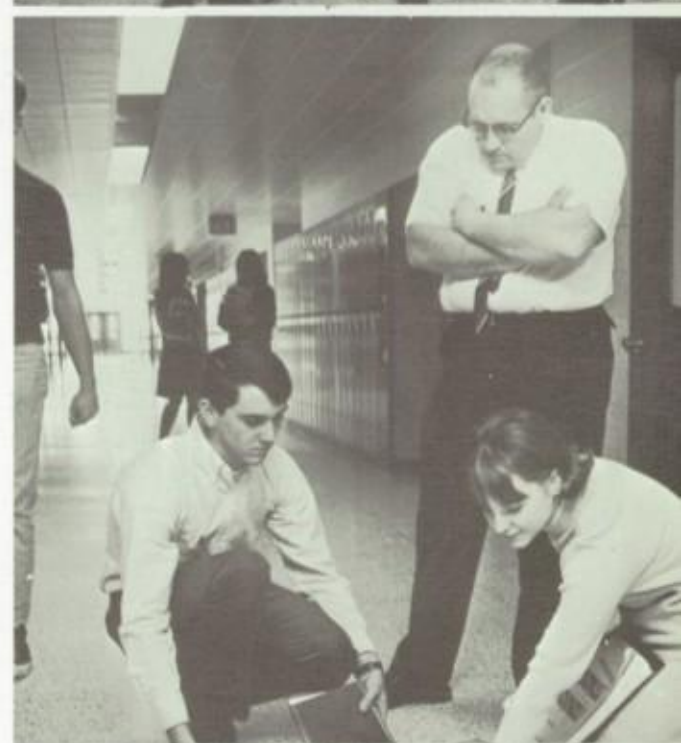
Craig Williamson
Karen Windom
Marcia Wirding
Craig Wiseman
Janet Wolfgang



Steve Wooten
Virginia Wray
Jenial Wright
Judy Yager
Sallie Yerkey



Robert Youmans
Debbie Young
Stephanie Zofchak



Katie Crick and Bill Skaff have just proved that running doesn't pay—Mr. Burget sees to that.

J.V. cheerleaders



Marsha Finn jokes with Carolyn Kehm over telephone conversation.

Kathy Abbott
Tom Adair
Lavada Ahola
Claudia Aldrich
Fred Alexander



Fred Anderson
Susan Anderson
Jan Angle
Louise Antczak
Julaine Appling



Maynard Argue
Gary Arnold
Jeanie Armour
Vickie Ashley
Mike Austin



Ann Bailey
Rick Baird
William Baird
Claire Baldridge
Debbie Balentine



Sue Barker
Danny Bates
Lyle Beckwith
George Belford
Barb Blasley



Brad Becker
Patricia Bedtelyon
Marge Benefield
Laurie Berryman
Deborah Betts



Rickey Bigham
Paula Bill
Ken Bills
Chris Bliese
Emmi Blue
Don Boa
Kathy Bohling
Berry Bomier



Pam Borig
Mary Both
Anne Boutin
Chuck Bowman
Stan Boyd
Al Bradshaw
Dave Breedlove
Carol Brink



Donna Brinker
Jon Broadworth
Donna Brochu
Dale Brockiehurst
Rich Brotemarkle
Pam Brow
Dale Buchko
Jackie Buck



lead sophs to peak of spirit



Deug Burgess
Randy Burgess
Carl Butts
Dave Butts
Gayle Caldwell
Ken Calvert
John Carey
Mark Carlson



John Carpenter
Jeanette Carter
Carol Carsey
Dale Casto
Clare Catanese
Bruce Cameron
Barry Catrell
Pat Cavell



Sally Chapman
Lauren Childs
Roxanne Chubski
Carolyn Clark
James Clark
Susan Clark
Tom Clase
Jack Difford



Patty Clune
Sue Coats
Mark Colgan
Jim Cogswell
Rich Colon
Gail Conn
Bev Cook
Ginny Cook



Michael Cook
Terry Cook



Tom Coon
Dave Costanzo



Ronnie Corneliso
Kurt Craig



Sue Craig
Mike Crickmore



J. V. cheerleaders go over new cheer at a practice session after school.



Beth Crossnoe
Mike Culver
Jerry Czuby
Freda Daily
Gary Daniel
Jeryl Davis
Bruce Deane
Gale Debolt



Hurried and determined, underclassmen rush through crowded halls.

Becker leads

Deborah Dekelaita
Tom Dunlap



Jack Dempsey
Roger Desjarlais



Peggy Devendorf
Sandy Dollar



Dave Doorman
Dennis Dougherty
Steve Dougherty
Terry Drew
Greg Duby
Jim Duff
Rory Dunkel
Jaet Eastman



Jim Eaton
Bill Eby
Randy Edmonds
Douglas Edwards
Janice Eggert
Kathy Elick
Mike Engstrom
Pam Erwin



Richard Ethier
Terry Fair
Sue Farney
Sharon Fento
Bill Ferguson
Mark Ferguson
Dennis Ferrell
Joan Ferrell



Paula Ferrell
Marsha Finn
Al Fisher
Martha Fisher
Ann Fitzgerald
Jerry Florkowski
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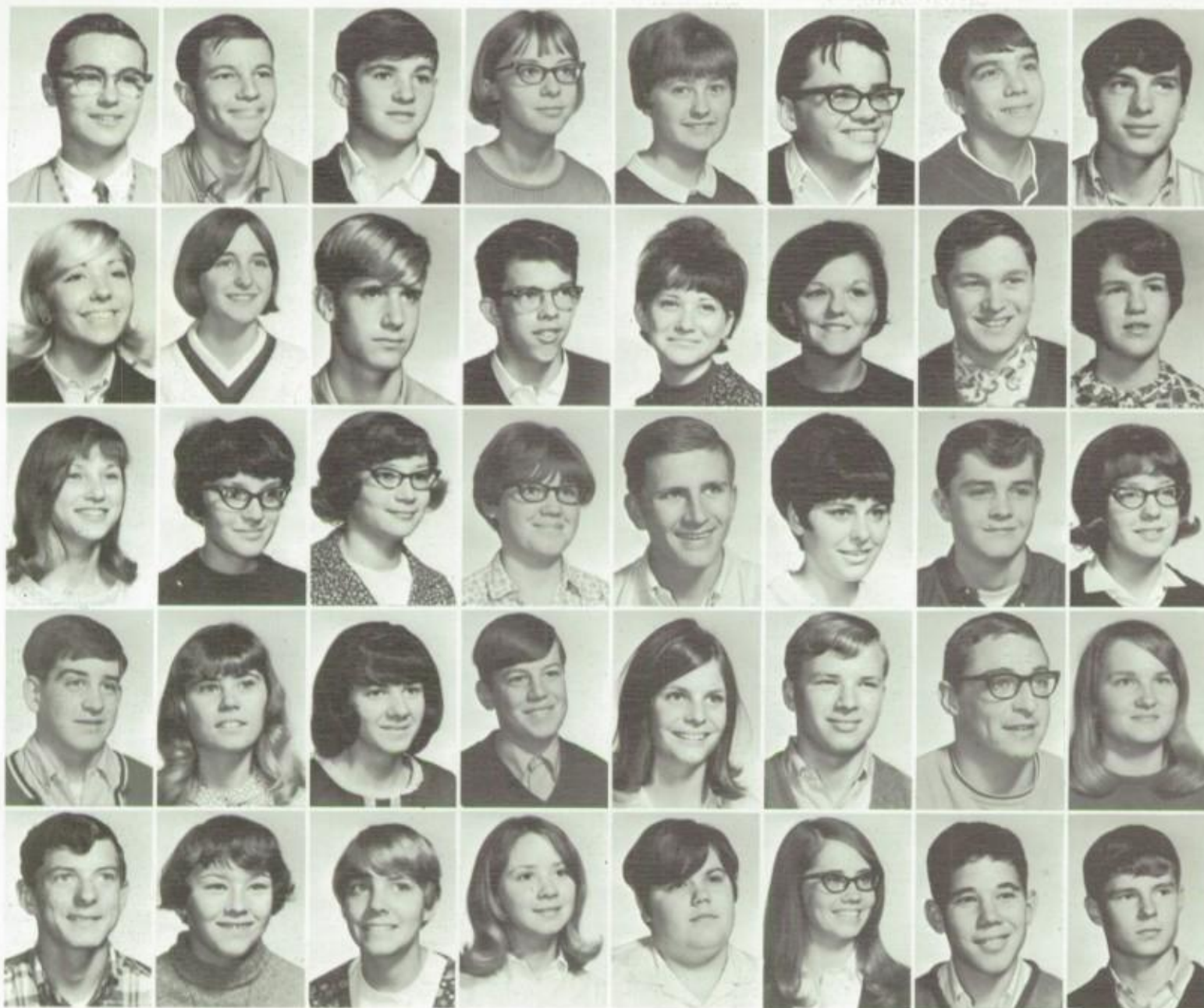
Kim Fryfogle
Mary Gallegos
Stewart Gates
Darrel Gatlin
Cheryl Gentz
Steve Gentz
Pamela Gerhardt
Chris Geurin



Steven Gibbs
Joanie Gilcrest
Tim Gillespie
Bill Gillies
James Gonsler
Debbie Goodrich
Jerry Goss
Dan Graham



class of '69 to spirit stick victory



Robert Graham
Dave Green
Harold Green
Pat Gregory
Deborah Grimm
Ron Grubb
Ten Grossmeyer
Steve Gundry

Pat Gutek
Catherine Haight
Dave Hall
Larry Hammon
Linda Hammond
Janet Hampton
Larry Hampton
Cathy Harmon

Rita Harmon
Kay Harold
Carol Hassberger
Debbie Hatch
Gary Hatek
Sharon Havener
Darryl Hayes
Darlene Haynes

Gary Headrick
Becky Heaton
Connie Henderson
Mike Hennessy
Linda Herbes
Ken Hess
Dennis Hier
Peggy Hilton

Terry Hodges
Kathy Hogan
Gloria Hogard
Nancy Hohn
Kathy Holder
Debra Holderbaum
Donald House
Bill Houser

Sue Hovey
Peggy Hoxits

Charles Hubbard
Melody Hubbard

Debbie Huff
Kathy Hughes

Leah Humphrey
Jan Jaska

Class officers, Mike Pitock, Sherrie Smith, Jeff Wilson and Brad Becker look forward to a successful year as sophomores.



World affairs interest "occasionally

Joe Javor
Alice Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Randal Johnson
Richard Johnson
Dennie Jones
Ella Jones
Gary Jones



Judy Jones
Michael Jones
Randy Kaiser
Dan Karn
Janet Keech
Carolyn Kehm
Gary Kern
Patty Kindelsperger



Bill Kirby
Dana Kneff
Kathy Kontyko
Kathy Kosh
Karen Krantz
Gary Krause
Marsha Kress
Diane Kropelnitski



Lynn Krapek
Debbie Kubik
Cheryl Labean
Lamont Lampert
Joann Larsen
James Latreille
Larry Lafontaine
Cathy Larsen



Ruth Lawton
Eliane Lengyel
Evelyn Leonard
Mary Leonhardt
Marsha Lester
Gordon Lethbridge
Linda Lewis
Richard Lewis



Sharon Lindsay
Paul Litten
Kathy Little
Ron Loiselle
Larry Luciani
Sandy Lucksted
Larry Lynch



Students were enhanced by speaker Dr. Lorry, however one sophomore found sleep more entertaining.

Laurie MacArthur
Tom McCombs



Marilyn McCullar
Andy McDaniel



Frances McDaniel
Jerry McDaniel



aware" sophomores



Kathy McFarland
Craig McGlone
Janice McGuire
Monica McKay
Joe McLone



Maggie McLone
Larry McMinn
Penny McMullen
Harold McNeill
John McTaggart



Melinda Maczka
Tim Mahar
Joan Manderfield
John Manutes
Harry Marsh



Kathy Marsh
Jane Matherne
Don Mead
Charles Medford
Pat Mefford



Karl Meganzk
Henry Mendelsohn
Bill Mestrezat
Chris Metzger
Kenneth Middleton



Alex Miller
Dale Miller
Dave Miller
Kurt Miller
Rod Miller
Holly Minor
Loretta Mintan
Mary Modonas



Julie Modrack
Bob Mohr
Cathy Moorney
Jim Moore
John Moore
Joan Morris
Stanley Morris
Ken Morse



Becky Moss
Nancy Mouser
Diane Mulanix
Mike Munger
Mike Murany
Doug Murphy
Tom Murphy
Kathy Murray



Maureen Murray
Gregory Myers
Nate Myers
Vickie Nankervis
Connie Neal
Julie Nelson
Marg Newell
Marilyn Newall



Discussing the situation in China with students is guest speaker Dr. Lorry.

Smith, Tabor receive praise as

Carol Newton
Tom Noblet
Sue Nock
Rodger Nolde
Steve Norling
Dede Nyland
Mat O'Brian
Gregg O'Connor



Chris Odette
Susan Odegard
Mark O'Donnell
David Ogger
Stella Oliver
Rodney Olson
Ed Parish
Gayle Parish



Dan Park
David Parks
Ken Peeples
Kathy Peeples
Jeannine Pender
Diane Perreault
Pat Peterson
Vickie Pfeiffer



Carol Phillips
Carol Pickering



Terry Pierce
Sandy Piggott



Mike Pitock
Mary Pleasant



Chris Pless
Jim Plourde



Debbie Poinsett
Earnie Poppenheimer



Jane Porter
Diane Prentice



Sherry Smith, as Kim MacKaffee in Bye Bye Birdie, glances off-stage at rehearsal.



outstanding sophs



Diane Prevett
Sherry Pritchett
Therese Purcell
Gene Pushman



Vickie Randall
Patricia Ranville
Dave Reddy
Doug Redfern



Guy Reed
Debbie Reinerson
Sharon Reppenhage
Sue Rewbotham



Neil Richardson
Jeff Ridgenay
Claudia Riegler
Patty Riley



Vickie Robinson
Mary Roesner
Debbie Rogers
Larry Ronning



Jeannette Rorer
David Rose
Darrel Ross
Gary Ross



Terrie Ross
Bob Rupp
Don Rupp
Neil Rupp
Linda Salim
Mike Sanders
Bob Sayers
Bill Schumaker



Jim Schumaker
Andrea Scott
Mike Scott
Linda Seder
Paul Shannon
Jane Sheahan
John Shipley
Nancy Shumaker



Kathy Simoni
John Sinclair
Bonnie Skellet
Mary-Ann Slesseman
Carol Smith
Christy Smith
Craig Smith
Doug Smith



Always ready for action, varsity cager Mike Tabor prepares to rebound.

Linda Sedar reigns



"Jack in the Beanstalk", sophomores, 2nd prize-winning entry in the float competition, follows close behind princess Linda Sedar.

Karen Smith
Orrie Smith
Sherry Smith



Marilyn Snochowski
Carl Snyder
Karol Spurrier



Beverly Stamm
Scott Stermer
Mike Stevens



Patrice Stevens
Cathy Stevenson
Lynda Stewart



Jack Stheiner
Betty Stiles
Larry Stites



Pat Stoner
Alan Stout
Bob Stowell



Richard Strohn
Martha Stubbs
Pat Sturk



Betty Sveda
Larry Suski
Leon Suski



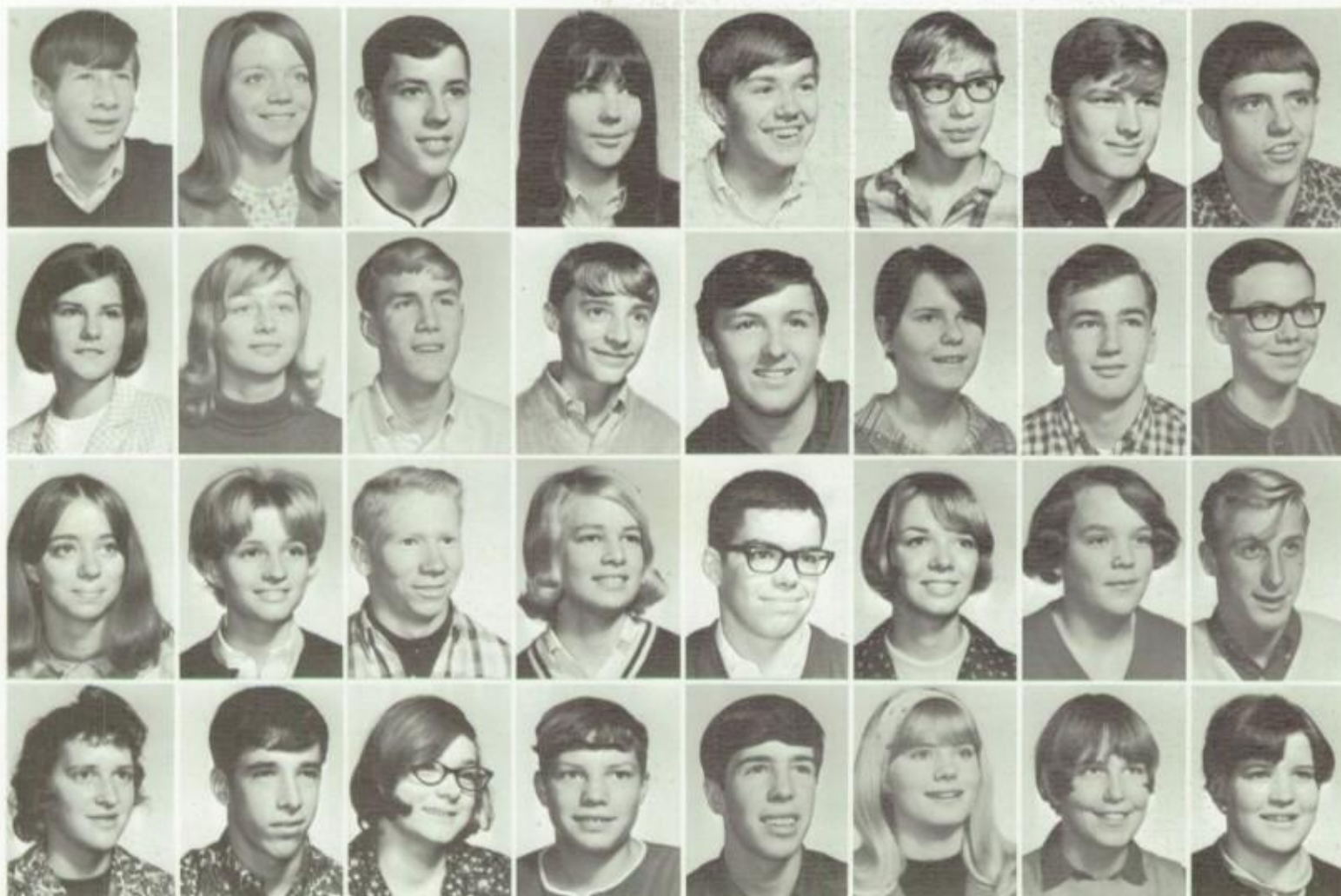
Marcy Swartz
Mike Tabor
Andy Taylor



over soph homecoming festivities



Sophomore girls defend their title as champs of spirit at a pep assembly.



Mark Timyan
Noreene Taylor
Keith Thibo
Janice Throop
Dwayne Titmus
Eugene Tolbert
Terry Topelewski
Jim VanDusen

Carol Vantassell
Pamela VonLinsowe
John Ward
Dave Watson
Chris Webb
Barbara Weber
Wayne Wedding
Roger Welch

Jennifer Wells
Jill Whitacre
Larry Whitten
Cindy Williams
Jeanette Wilson
Jeff Wilson
Dale Wiltfong
Vickie Windom

Jerry Wolfgang
Phyllis Woodring
Jim Wright
Kathryn Wvells
John Yancho
John Yates
Judi Yott
Chris Zofchak

Varsity cheerleader chosen princess

Joan Aagesen
Kathy Abbott
Dale Adams
Linda Adams
Dennis Ahola
Jenny Alexander
Shiela Alexander
Gale Allen



Mike Allinger
Ron Amy
Carol Anderson
Sue Anderson
Dave Anway
Cliff Arbuckle
Debbie Arnott
Pam Aslin



Barb Bacon
Arleene Bailey
Debbie Bair
Barb Baker
Charles Baker
Karen Bales
Mandy Ballantyne
Diane Ballentine



Carl Barker
Kathy Barrow
Ann Barshney
Paul Baxter
Karen Beardley
David Beckley
Gary Bekofski
Loren Bell



Bright and gay, "Hansel and Gretel" continues on the parade route.



Mike Benson



Janet Bignall



Irene Bingley



Ken Birmingham



Lesley Birmingham



by class of '68



Jan Bittner
Gary Blauer



Brenda Bohms
Berry Bolerjack



Mark Bondy
Barb Brainard



Pam Aslin takes time out from a make-up test to go over Queen's Assembly plans with her escort, Chuck Cassidy.



Velma Branham
Don Bromfield
Bob Brooke
Melinda Brown
Carolyn Brush
Clay Buck
Walt Buning
Allen Burgess



Linda Burt
Linda Byers
Debbie Byrd
Gregory Cantin
Vickie Cantrell
Mike Cargill
Gail Carsy
Chuck Cassady



Glen Castle
Steve Chapman
Dennis Chinonis
Dennis Christman
David Chubb
Nancy Church
Barry Comer
Michael Colver



Oscar Cooper
Mary Corbett
Phyllis Cornelison
Jenney Coscia
Cindy Crain
Mike Cranmore
Nancy Craton
Steve Crawshaw



Dennis Cronley
Janet Crouter
Lin Culmer
Cindy Culver
Jane Cuthbertson
Cindy Dafoe
Melody Darby
Dale Darnell



Barney Darnton
Karen Davis
Nancy Davis
Mark deAraujo
Jim Delaney
Christine DeMoss
Barb Dempsey
Steve Dennis

Officers and sponsors raise junior class

Dave Devendorf
Dick Dingman
Sue Dorn
Dave Dotson
Dennis Doyle
Christy Dunn
Dennis Dunn
Judy Dunn



Lynn Edwards
Mary Edward
Jan Elliott
Dede Estfon
Dennis Fairchild
Faye Farmer
Tom Farney
Janet Ferriby



Sharon Ferrill
John Fettes
Alice Fischer
Tim Florida
Dennis Fisher
Dave Foran
Phyllis Ford
Diane Foust



Randy Fowler
Yale Frechette



Diana Frick
John Galloway



Marcy Garcia
Don Garske



Candi Gatrell
Michele Gauthier



Dave Geiger
Shelba Gentry



Tom Gibbons
Angie Gibbs



funds and spirits



Rhonda Gillespie
Dennis Glutz
Elaine Goodman



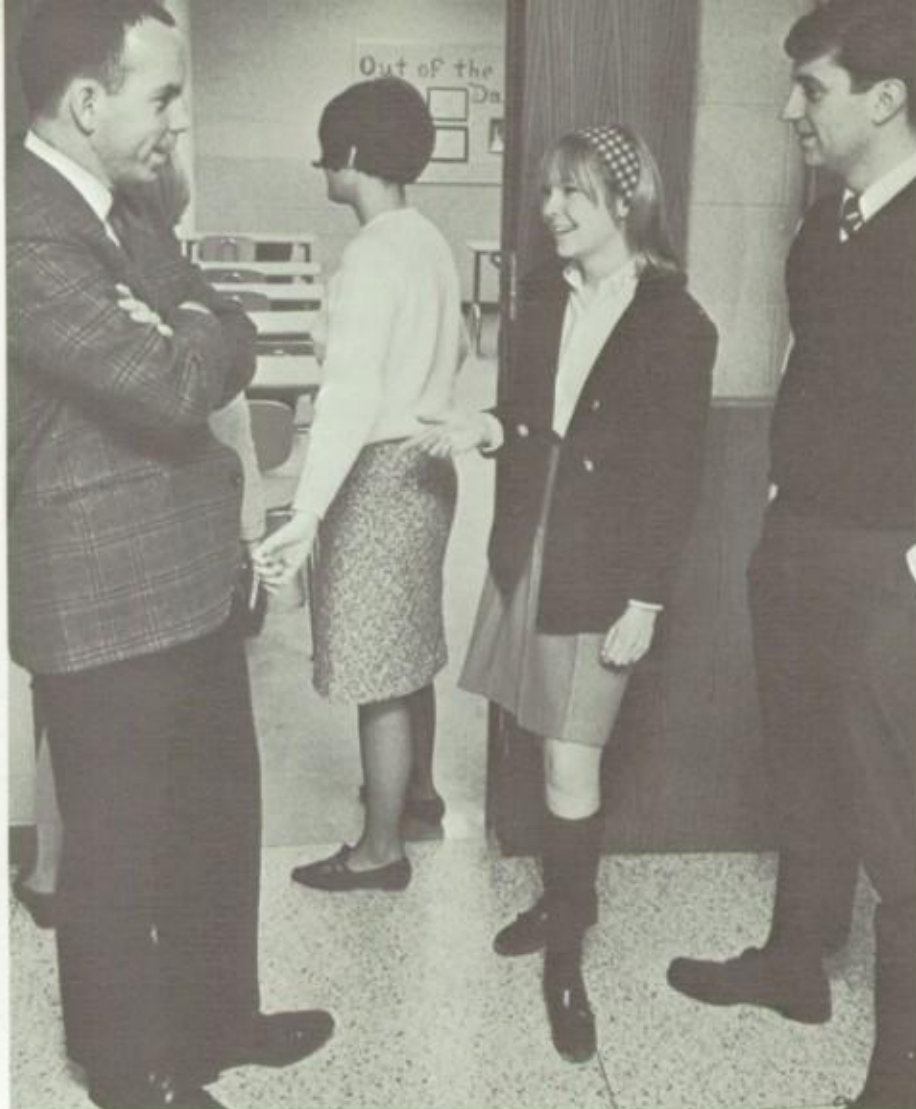
Penny Goodman
Cindy Goodrich
Tom Goodwin



Nadja Goudie
Judy Greiner
Bob Grieb



Mary Grof
Dan Grossmeyer
Harold Grotts



Class sponsors, Mr. Ray Slaby and Mr. Richard LeBrasseur, pause to discuss class activities with Marty Sowle.



Rick Hedgeson
Gary Hall
Mike Halley
Jane Hallmark
Lynette Hallmark
Jan Halstead
Steve Hammel
Sue Hansen



Mike Hargrave
Sandy Harman
Lucinda Harper
Betty Hart
Mark Hartman
Rick Harvey
Ted Hatfield
Larry Herrington



Bruce Higgins
Carol Hill
Ron Hill
Karen Hilton
David Hocken
Lynne Hockman
Sandy Hodgson
Larry Hoffman



Katie Hovey
Ginger Howard
Arman Howe
Linda Howell
Herb Howey
Art Hubler
Randy Hunter
Brenda Hutchison



Roberta Hutchison
Ron Hynes
Doug Jackson
Mike Jackson
Nannette Johnson
Rick Johnson
Ron Johnson
Sue Johnson



Junior Doug

Mike Joseph



Tom Kalanquin



Beth Kaufman



Brad Keasler



Junior girls find the library a convenient place to study—or is it talk?

Richard Keller
Deborah Kelly
Greg Kent
Doug Kerr
Frank Kertsz
Jim Ketner
Vickie Kilpatrick
Cheryl King



Fred King
Mike Knag
Joe Kondel
Bob Krantz
Mike Krapek
Dave Landis
Doug Latter
Linda Lawrence



Cindy Lacewell
Ken LePage
Jan Levenson
Darlene Lewis
Kris Lindholm
Jean Liskey
Bev London
Linda Loomis



Maureen McAuliffe
Jerry McBride
Joe McDaniel
Rolland McGinnis
Steve McKown
Brad McMinn
Patti McVannel
Dan Madison



Mike Mahalak
Tim Major
Carol Marr
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Tom Medford



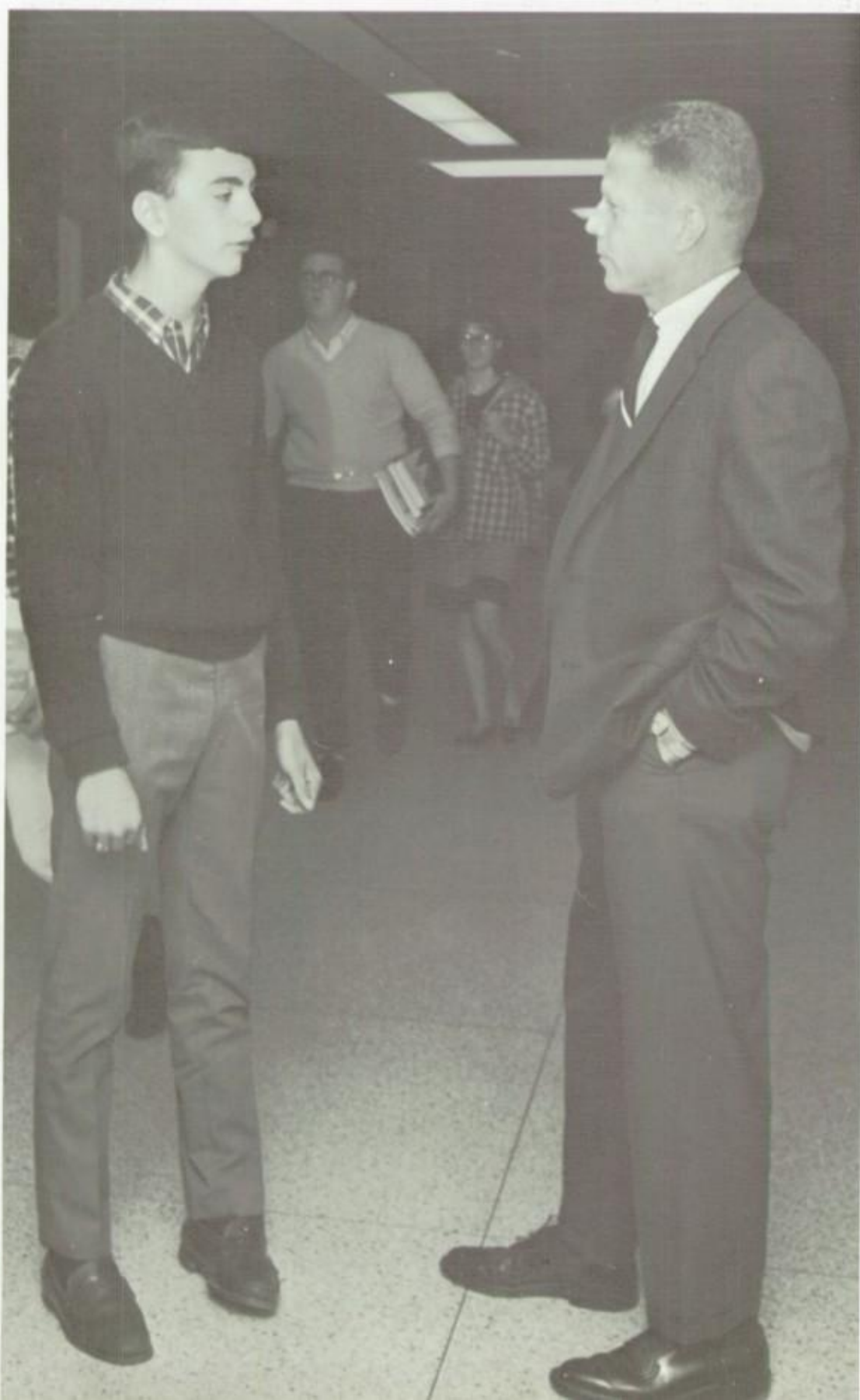
Jackson makes a friend — the new principal



Angelo Meli
Linda Mengel
Susan Metcalf
Ed Mills
Tom Milner
Gail Miskow
John Mitchell
Peggy Mitchell

Bob Mohan
Mark Mohr
Vince Monkaba
Ruth Morissette
David Morrill
Mark Motter
Peggy Monroe
Becky Muschett

While passing to class, Doug Jackson stops to assure Mr. Clayton that his hair is the proper length.



Tom Naylor
Nancy Northridge



Scott Nichols
Laura Nicholson



Margie Nock
Nancy Northridge



Chuck Olson
Judy Olson



Pat O'Roarke
Dwight Oyer



Sheryl Pankey
Dianne Pappenheimer



Dale Parish
Don Pascoe

Tragedy mars

Norman Peacock
Meredith Pelzer
Brinda Petitti
Dan Petitti
Carol Pickler
Bill Pirrett
Jan Plouffe
Tom Porter



Kathy Povlick
Jeff Powell
Ron Prevett
Pat Pritchett
Cyndee Purcell
Sherry Pushman
Sharon Quick
Sharon Rakes



Mary Randall
Randy Ranson
Kathy Rates
Regan Reddy
Dennis Reppenhagen
Sue Reiley
Jack Richardson
Mike E. Riley



Mike P. Riley
Sue Ressiguie
Linda Robertson
Jerry Roeski
Verina Rogers
Ed Ross
Tom Ross
Fred Roth



John Ruhrupp
Sheila Rule
Kenna Ryan
John Ryneanson
Brian Sanboln
Donna Sanders
Priscilla Satkowiak
Judy Savage



Bob Sayers
Alexia Schlichting



Varsity cheerleader Linda Loomis demonstrates skill at acrobatics on the mini-trampoline.



Paulette Schlomer
Vicki Schniers



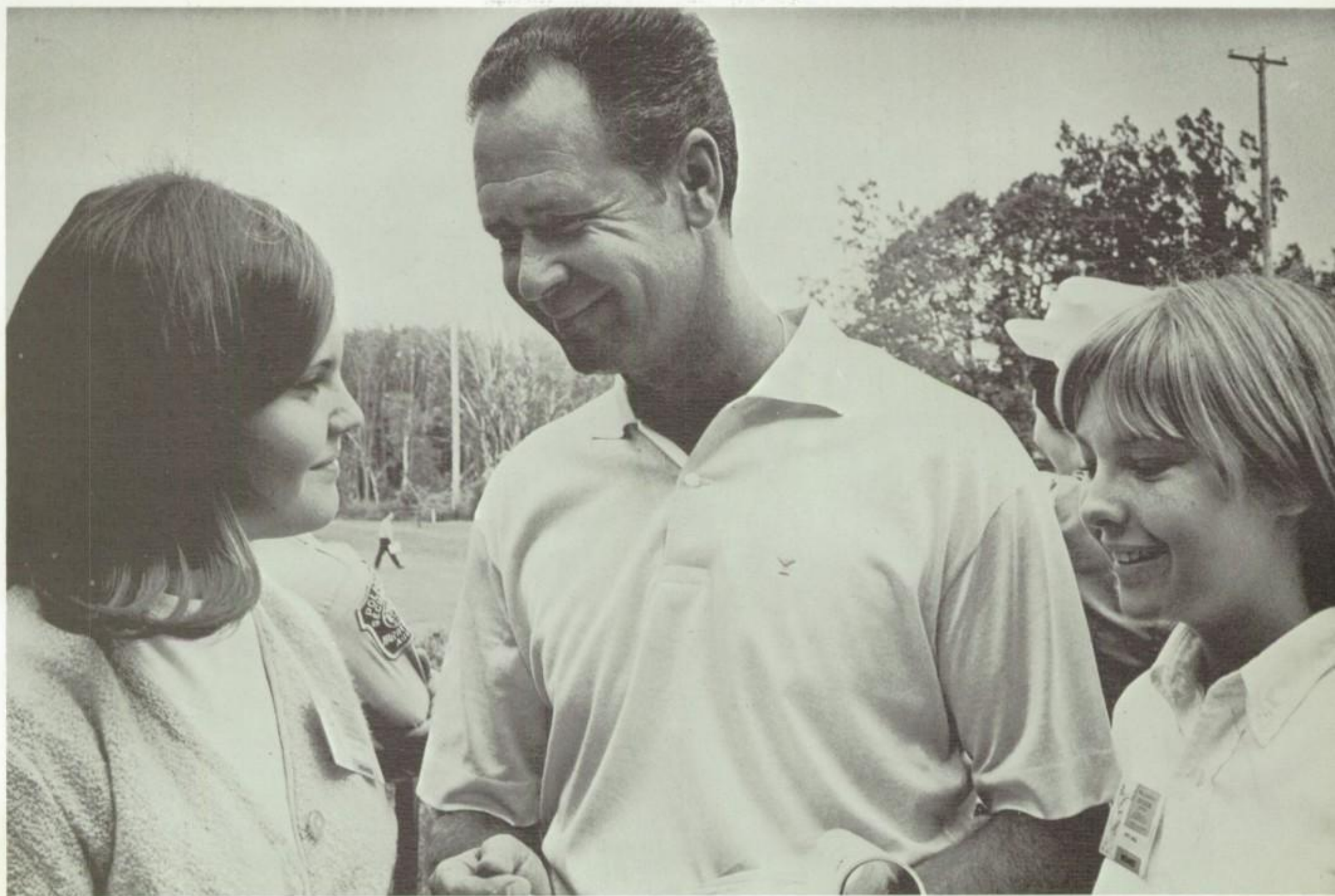
John Schroeder
Lynne Seacord



Vince Seymour
George Shannon



memory of Buick Open



Beth Kaufman and Marty Sowle have their programs autographed by Buick Open two-time champ Tony Lema, who died tragically last summer. A Big Nine golf trophy has been initiated in his name.

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Doug Shaw
Rose Shelburne
Roberta Shepard
Bobbie Siebert
James Simpkins
Diane Slater
Bill Slonaker
Carl Smith

Mike Smith
Joan Snyder
Marty Sowle
Gary Spencer
Larry Stevenson
Mike Stoner
Mary Stout
James Sumner

Carol Sutton
Don Swarbrick
Dorethy Swarbrick
Beth Tankersley
Sharon Taylor
Karen Teel
Linda Theriault
Debby Thomas

Snowball

In hot pursuit, ace pitcher Chuck Cassidy fires a direct hit—remarkable aim, as Katie Hovey will readily testify.



Sue Thompson
Rich Tillman



Debra Thornton
Valerie Trahan



Debbie Turner
Mike Uhelski



Nancy Utley
Pati Vaught



Margo Vorce
Tom Vranich



Don Wells
Linda Wells



David Wentz
Jeanie Wheaton



Diane Whitman
Diane Williams



Jim Williams
Doug Wilson



fights, daydreams — juniors at work?



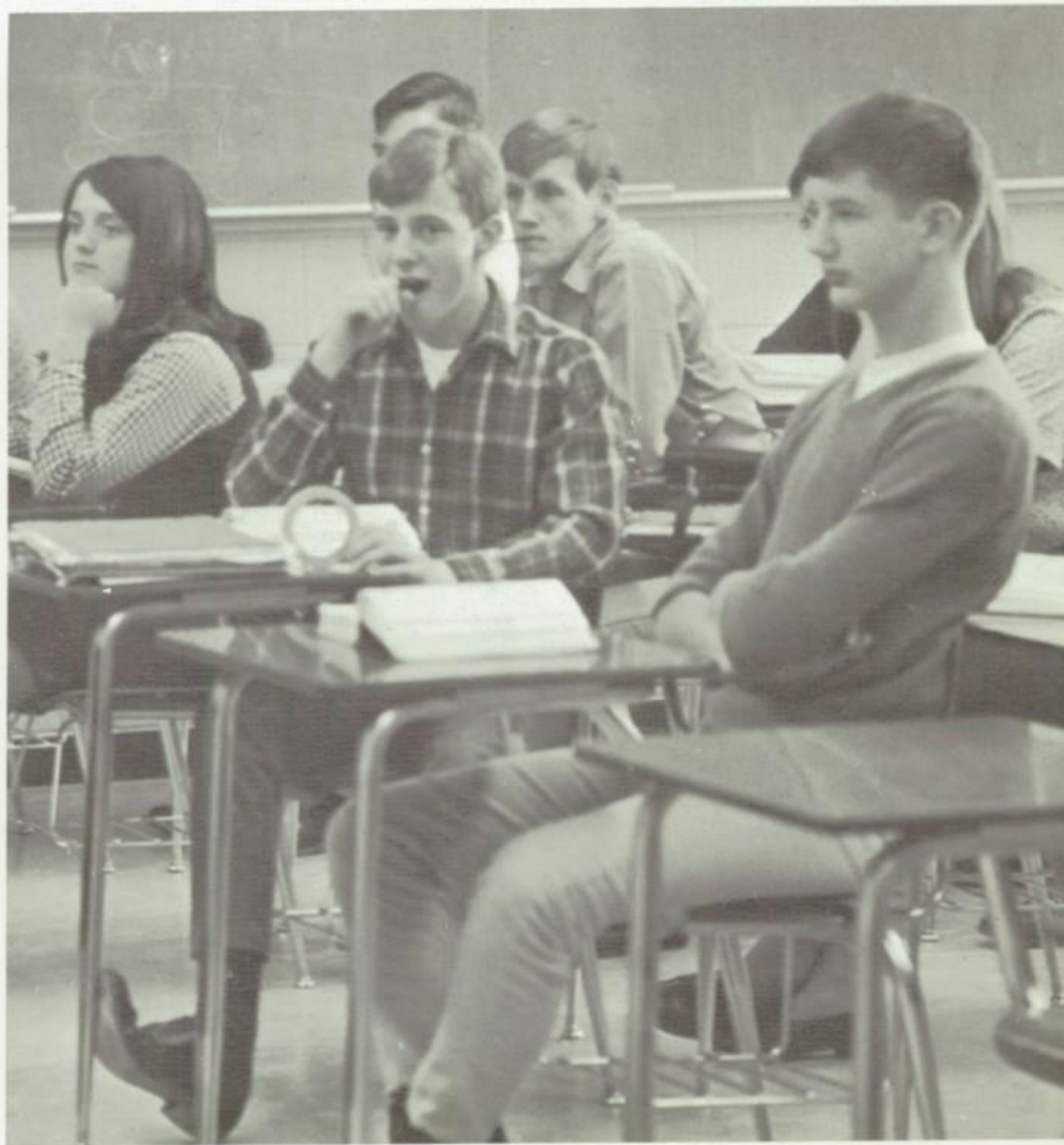
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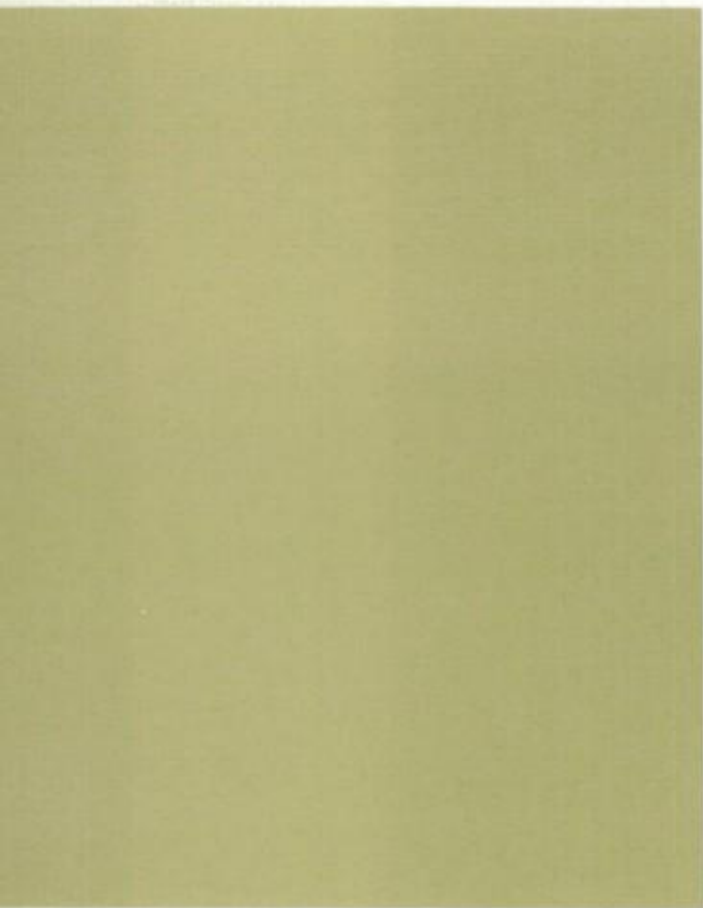
Maria Wojak
 Mike Woolman
 John Yager
 Mark York
 Kathy Zuck
 Francis Zuski



(Left) As Kathy Poulick fills out computer forms, Paul Wenstron checks her accuracy.

(Below) With undivided attention, Steve McKown demonstrates his method of concentrating on Algebra.







Seniors emerge from the darkness ... enlightened

As darkness fades we suddenly realize that our four high school years have magically slipped past us. We've lived through 40 report card days, without too many ill effects, at least 20 brain-racking classes—each credit bringing us closer to our graduation goal—and countless exams. Whatever knowledge which has been laid before us, hopefully we have grasped, for there is no turning back now.

With the help of our sponsor, Mr. Carroll McKee, we've successfully produced the senior play and organized the Christmas dance, besides having constructed the winning Homecoming float for the past two years. And as tradition would have it, we, like our predecessors, have taken that annual senior trip.

We've come "out of the darkness and into the light"—our futures shine brightly ahead of us. And so seniors are enlightened . . .





Valedictorian Kathy Dunn concentrates on a French assignment. She plans to attend the University of Michigan next year.

(Right) Molly McMullen and Dave Jordan, ranked fourth and tenth respectively, research a civics paper.

Ranked sixth in her class, JoAnn Barrel finds relaxation in playing her bassoon.



Pam Ames and Ann Neuberger try to find the increase in rate of a reaction, caused by heat.



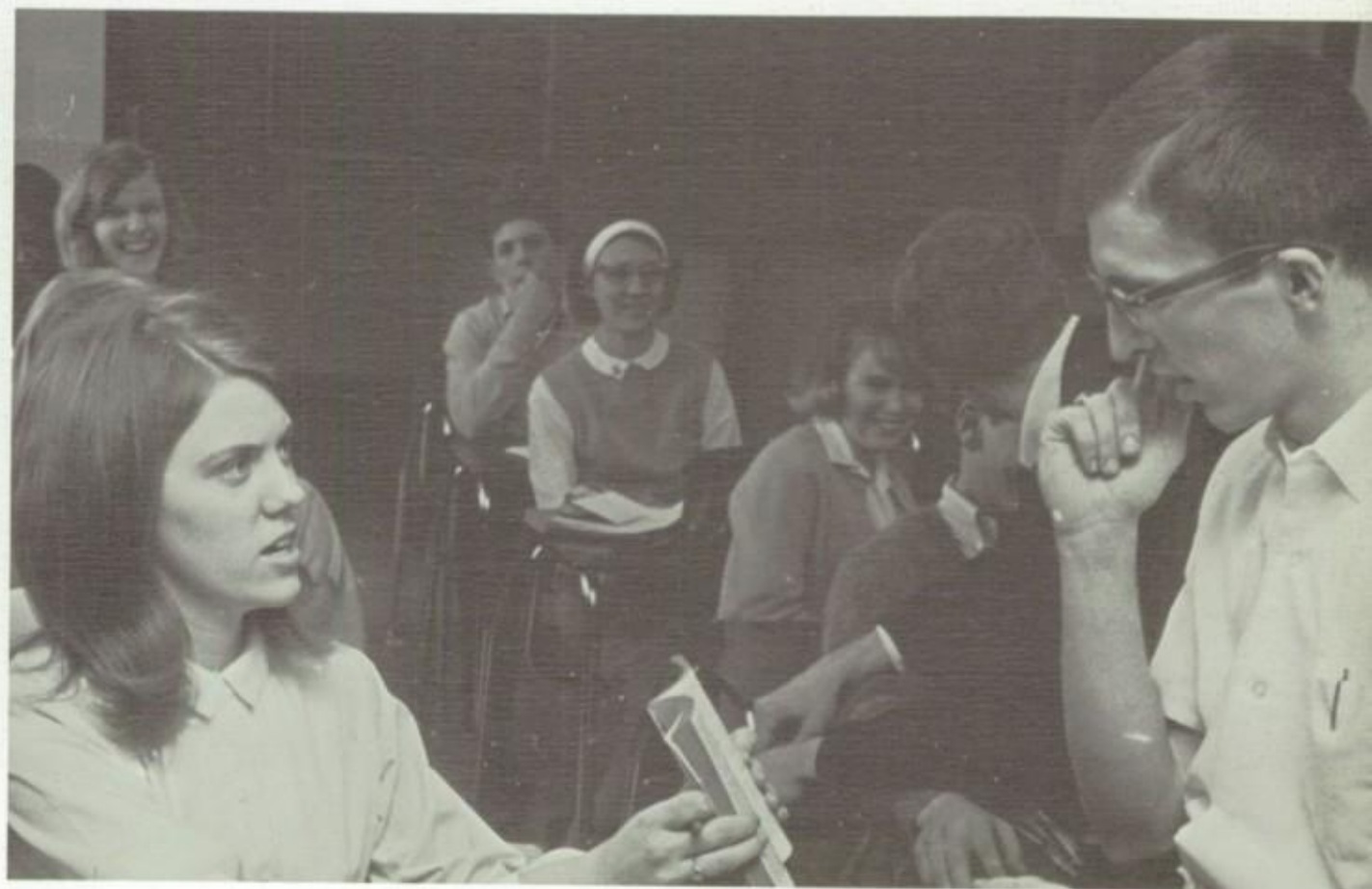
Honor students emerge, "brightened" of mind

Competition prevailed among the senior class as the top ranked honor students displayed averages ranging from a perfect 4.0 to a considerably high 3.714 Kathy Dunn, the second consecutive 4.0 valedictorian, lead the race. Pam Ames lacked one credit from Ann Neuberger, resulting in a difference of one thousandth of a point in their grades; thus Pam ranked third.

Eighth ranked Carolyn Wendt and ninth, Mary Bickley, consult with Mr. John Esson on a ambiguous word.



Janie Franks, sixth in her class, makes reference to a quote in *Hamlet* to Mike Odette, fifth, in preparation for an oral presentation.



Seniors sell socks, operate

Leadership and ability combined with money raising projects and class activities, yield a Senior class that achieves its goals.

The officers, assisted by Mr. Edmund Burke and Carroll McKee, oversaw class projects of selling socks, operating concession stands, sponsoring the Christmas Dance and initiating a Junior-Senior Scrapper Bowl. Profit from these events totaled over \$3,500. This money was spent toward the Junior-Senior Prom, a class breakfast and a class trip to Jack and Jill Dude Ranch.

Linda Smith, one of many honored seniors, received the Daughters of American Revolution citizenship award. Chosen for leadership as well as ability, Pete Damm, Bob Turner, Dave Whisner and Paul Wenstrom attended Wolverine Boys' State while delegates to Girls' State were Kathy Dunn and Ann Haight.

Senior class officers Sue Ginsberg, vice president, Margaret Joseph, treasurer, Linda Smith, secretary and Bob Turner president coordinated the activities.



Bob Turner
President



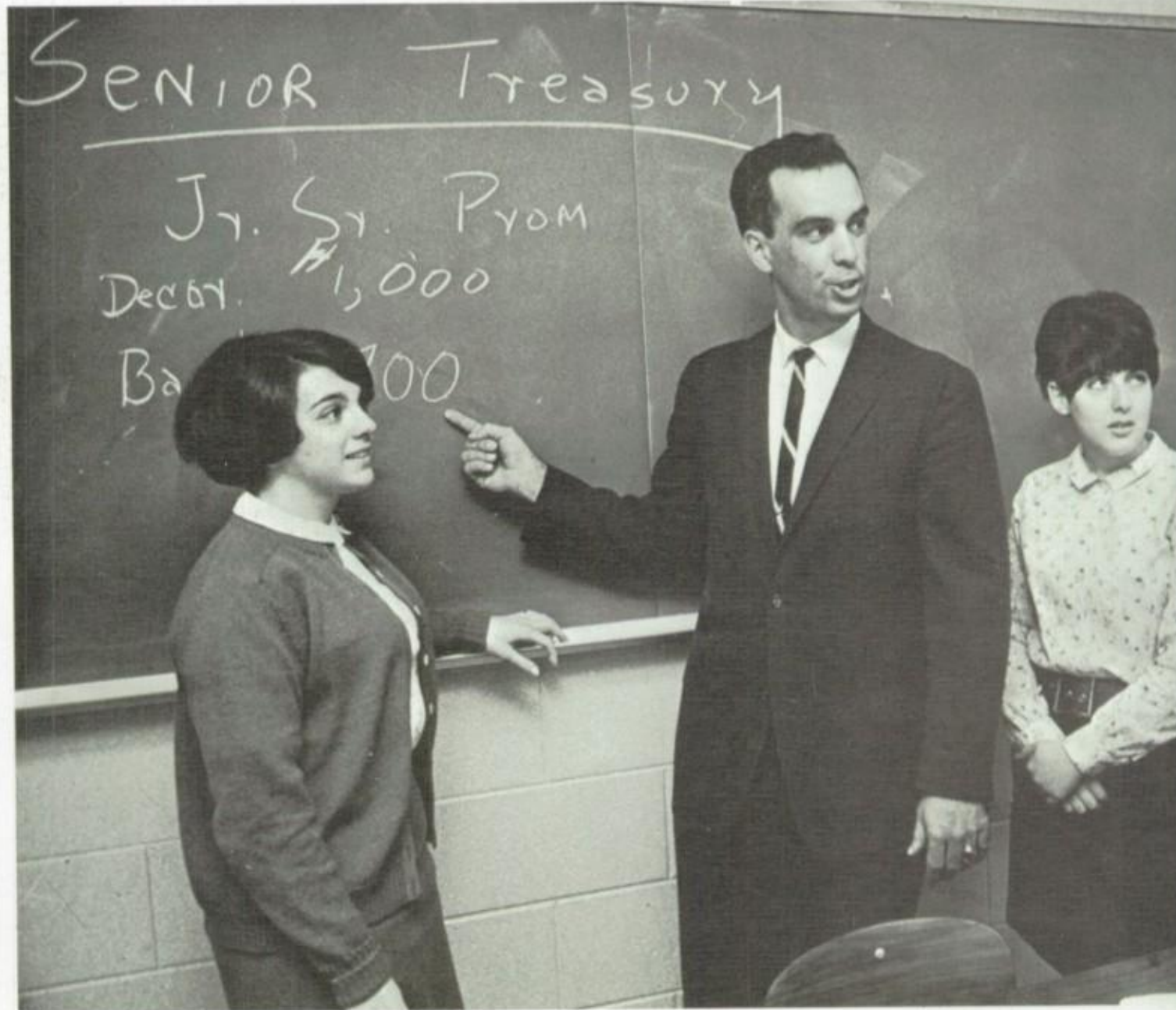
Sue Ginsberg
Vice-President



Linda Smith
Secretary



Margaret Joseph
Treasurer



Margaret Joseph, Mr. Edmond Burke, Sue Ginsberg and Bob Turner discuss the cost of the Junior-Senior Prom.

concession stands, and hold breakfast



(Above) Denny Logan stops to talk with Tarsila Sangiorgi of Brazil and Christina Fastoso of Uruguay, two of the three foreign exchange students.

(Left) Margaret Joseph, Mr. Carroll McKee, and Linda Smith stop to review plans for the senior trip over the Memorial weekend.

Class of '67 float takes first



Janie Pettit and Greg Velett, senior float co-chairmen, express the joy of winning first place at homecoming.



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Bill Adams



John Adams



Dennis Allen



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Pam Ames



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Thomas Barrett



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Linda Beres



Dennis Benaway



Bruce Betts



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Paul Bick



Mary Bickley



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Larry Krutka poses as the Emperor on the senior float, "The Emperor's Nightengale."



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Diane Brown

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Bonnie Buck



Gary Buck



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Dale Coln



Pat Colon



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Richard Cosia



Janis Cox



Bob Crawford



Ellen Crick



Tim Cronley

kids and cars alike caught in blizzard



Sue Ginsberg and Bob Turner measure 2" of snow at the beginning of the record breaking blizzard; 22 more inches followed.



Walter Cupp



Brenda Cushman



Sally Cuthbertson



Diane Cutwright



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Linda Dailey



Geneva Dalzell



Marvin Dalzell



Peter Damm



Mary Darnell



Gary Davis



Tom Davis



Snow covered cars and a snow choked parking lot was the scene in the parking lot for several weeks after the snow storm.

Class night '66 sees



Bryan Deane



Don Dean



Gay Defendorf



Members of the Class of '67 await the beginning of class night.

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Theresa Dougherty



Ken Dowdy



Glenda Drake



Deborah Driggett



John Duby



Kathy Dunn



Robert Dunn



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Linda Edgar

Pegasus "shot down"



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Janie Franks



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Ellen Gill



Deborah Gonser



Dave Goodrich



Bruce Goodwin



Carol Goss



James Grenier

Competition prevails in '67; Linda Smith



Frieda Grimes



Kathy Grotts



Mike Hadsall



Linda Haugh



Ann Haight



Beverly Hall



Craig Haller



Eleanor Harger



Robert Hasselback



Douglas Hatchard



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Judy Heme



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Jerry Hogard



Mike Hohn



Karen Holstine



Looking ahead to the future is Linda Smith, Daughters of American Revolution representative.

chosen DAR seniors win spirit stick



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Scott Kneeshaw



Paul Krause



Larry Krutka

Homecoming,



"Away from that vile woman!" shouts Sheriff, Bruce Farrell to his wife, Marilyn Leader with dance hall girl, Debbie Klosterman.



(Left) Varsity cheerleaders add and create excitement to the Homecoming day and evening activities.



James LaFave



Dianne Lateskly



Jeanne Latter



Bruce Laurin

(Below) Black 'n Red (Joe Saylor) promises death to all who betray him, as Lily Blossom (Kathy Wheaton) listens, shuddering.



(Below) Bowing their heads, the senior football players remember previous Homecomings realizing this would be their last.

"Deadwood Dick" — highlights of senior year



Richard Lawrence



Marilyn Leader



Melanie Leigh



Julie Lengyel



Teresa LePard



Denise Lloyd



Dennis Logan



Kris Long



Rick Loomis



Alan Lowendick



Gail Loxen



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Joanne Meier

Undaunted by snow,



Linda Mendenhall



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Evangeline Middleton



Denny Logan trudges his way over the snow covered football field in a most unusual football game played against Ainsworth.

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James Partin



Nancy Passa



Ellen Patzwell



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Sandra Pettis



Janie Pettit



Miss Hazel Dowd, administrative assistant, observes the exodus of students from classes Homecoming day.



Connie Phillips



Cathy Pickering



Mark Pierce



Kathy Piotraczk



Tom Piotraczk



John Pirret



James Ploucha



Pete Plummer



Gary Pobocik



Linda Pollock



Donna Portz



Kathy Poyner

of administrative assistant



The Mock United Nations Assembly highlighted the history department's spring activities.



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Liz Quinlan



Diana Randall



Larry Rau



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LaVerne Riley



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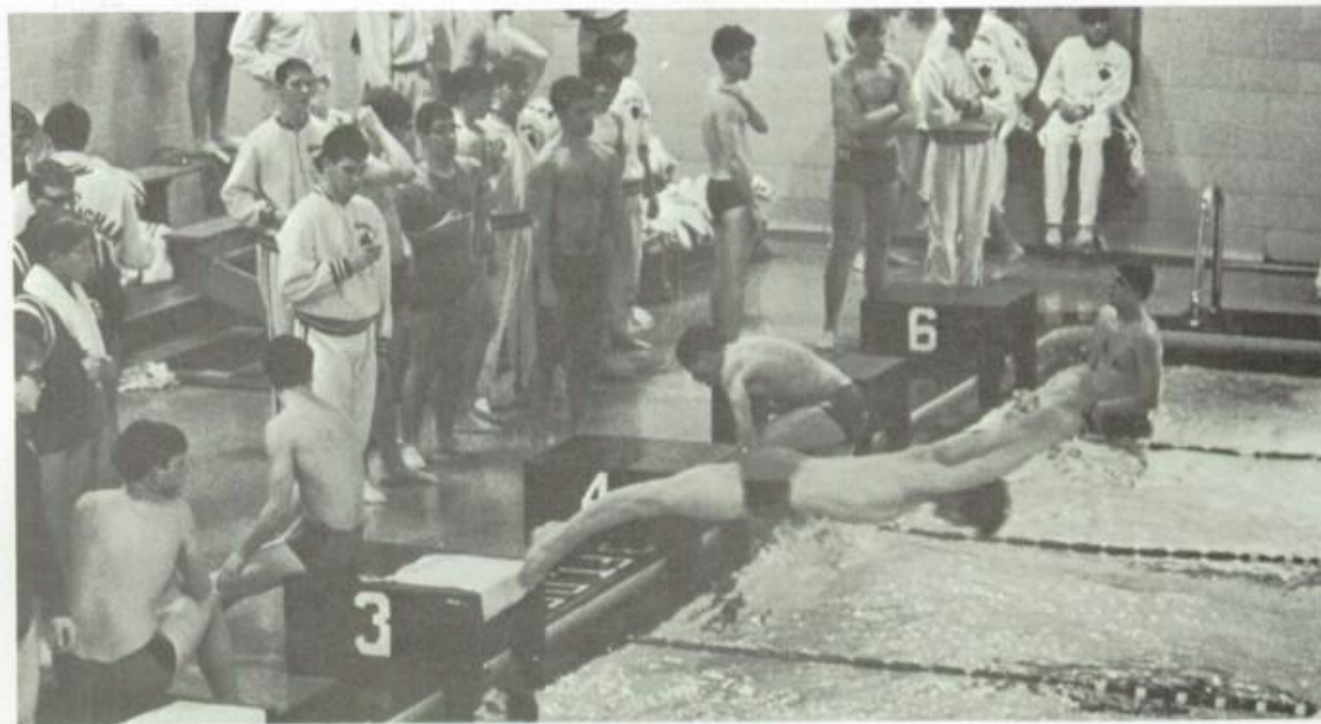
Lesley Smith



Michael Smith



Robert Smith



Demonstrating his winning breaststroke form is senior Rick Loomis, co-captain of the swim team.



Letterman Tom Ward hits for a 2 pointer during the Clio game.



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David Spaulding



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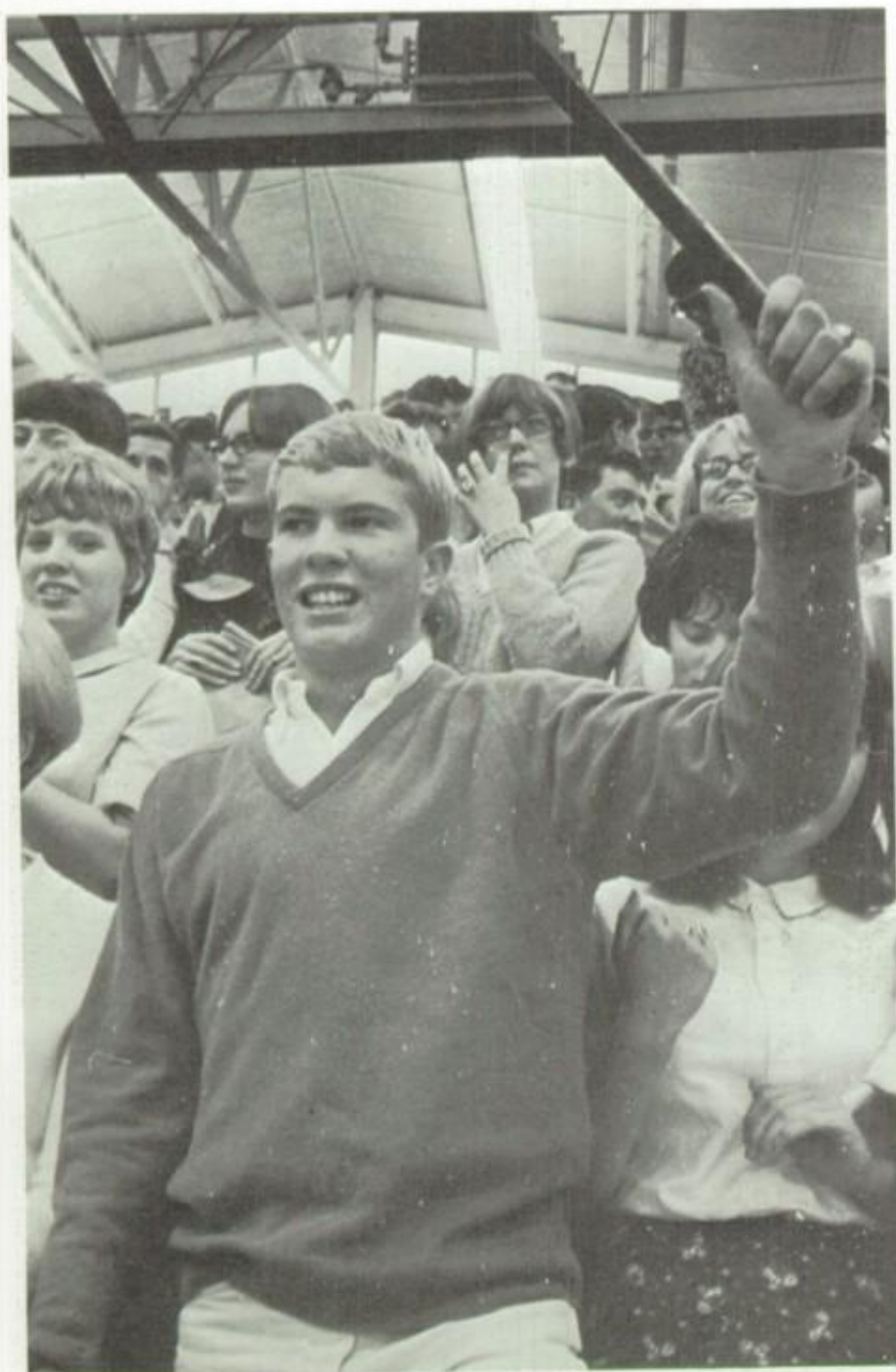
Ruth Thompson



Virginia Tomkinson



Seniors grab "spirit



Bob Turner, senior class president, raises the spirit stick after the seniors take first place in spirit competition.



Mike Trahan



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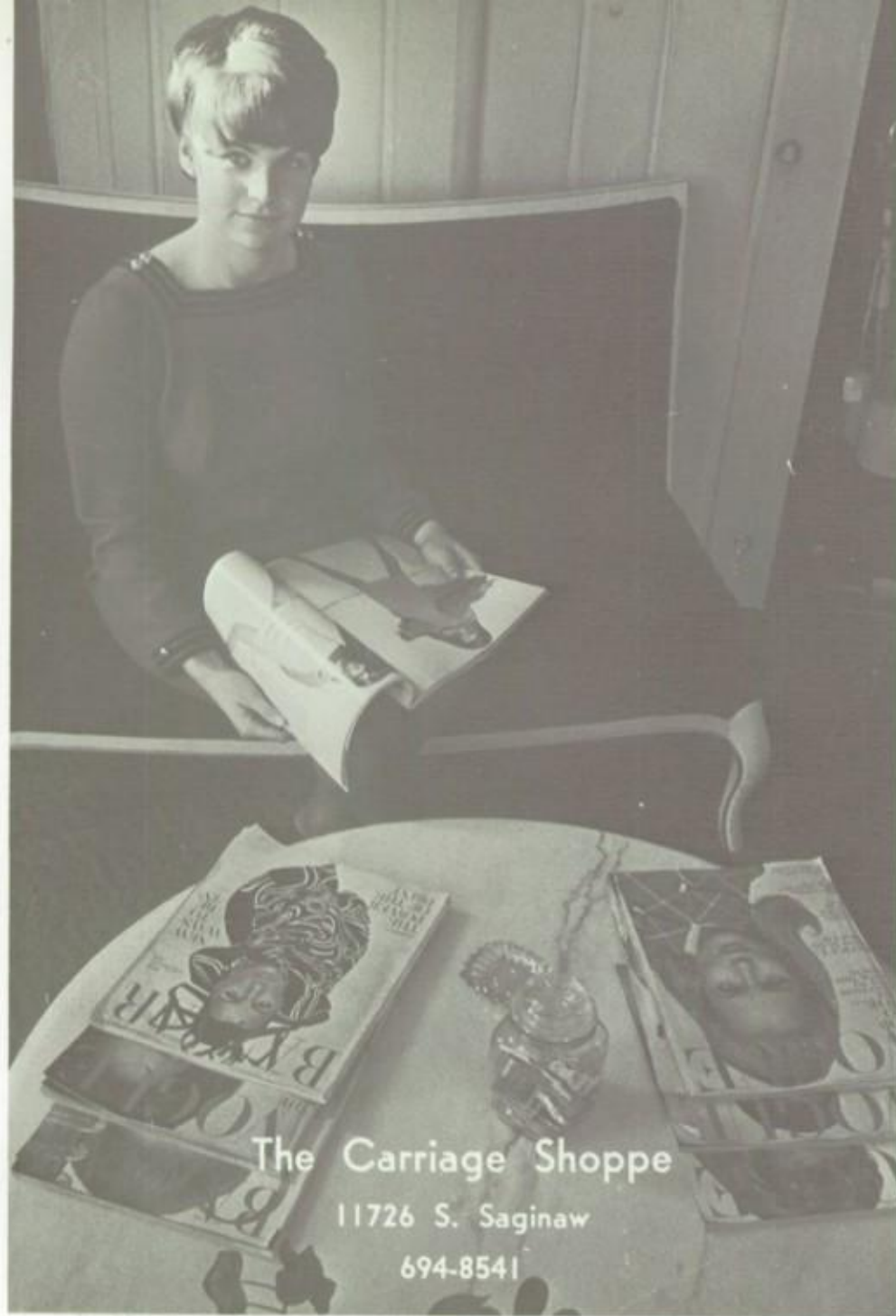
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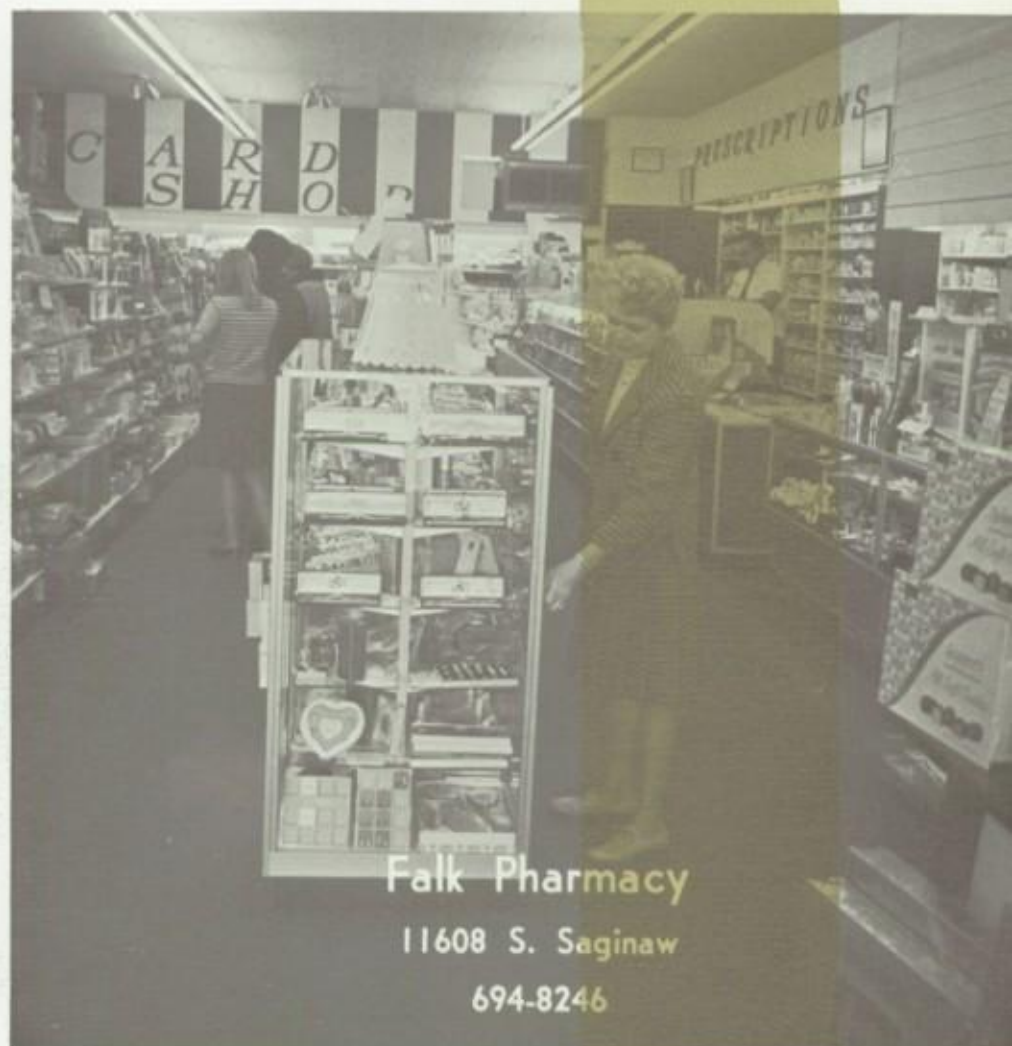
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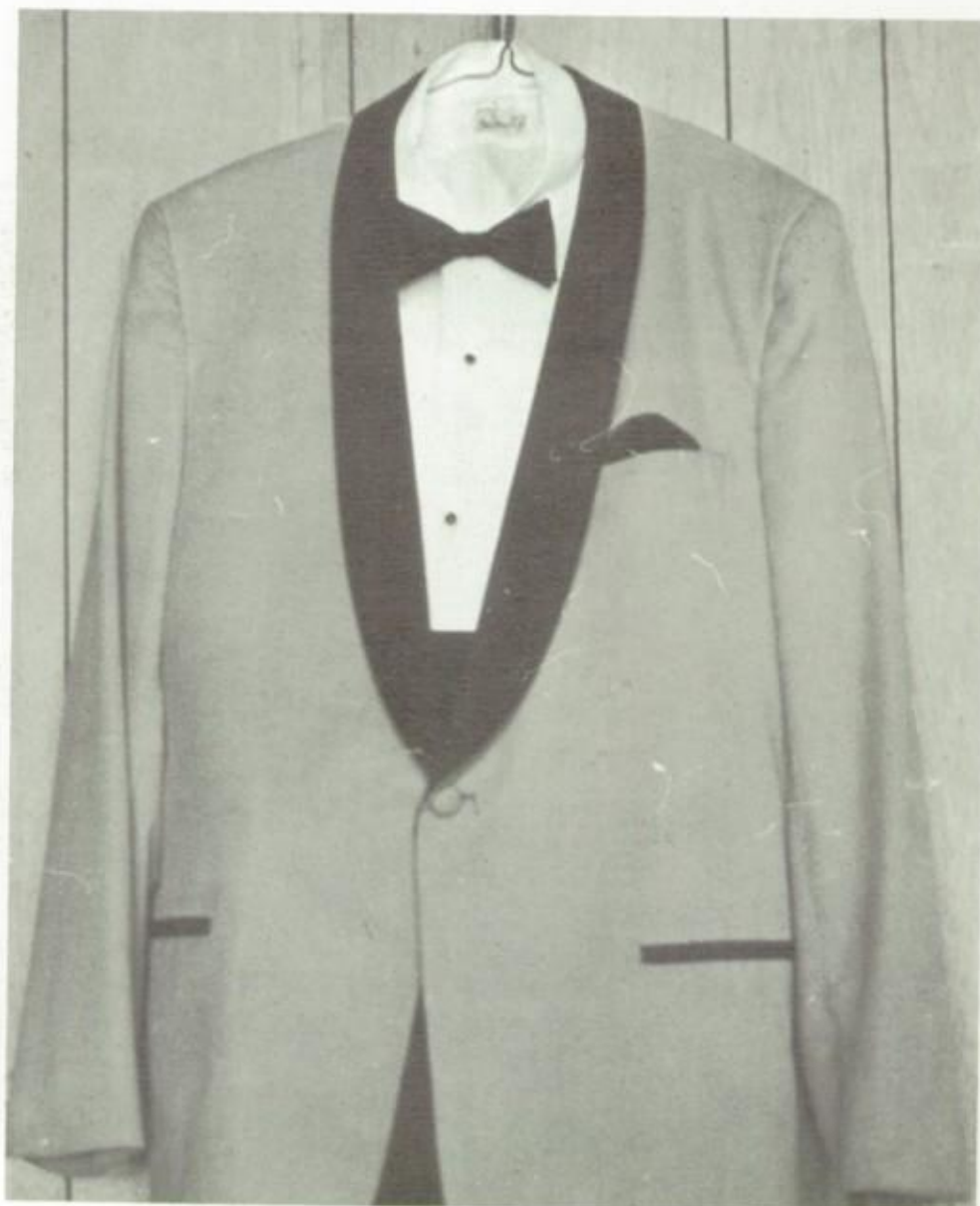


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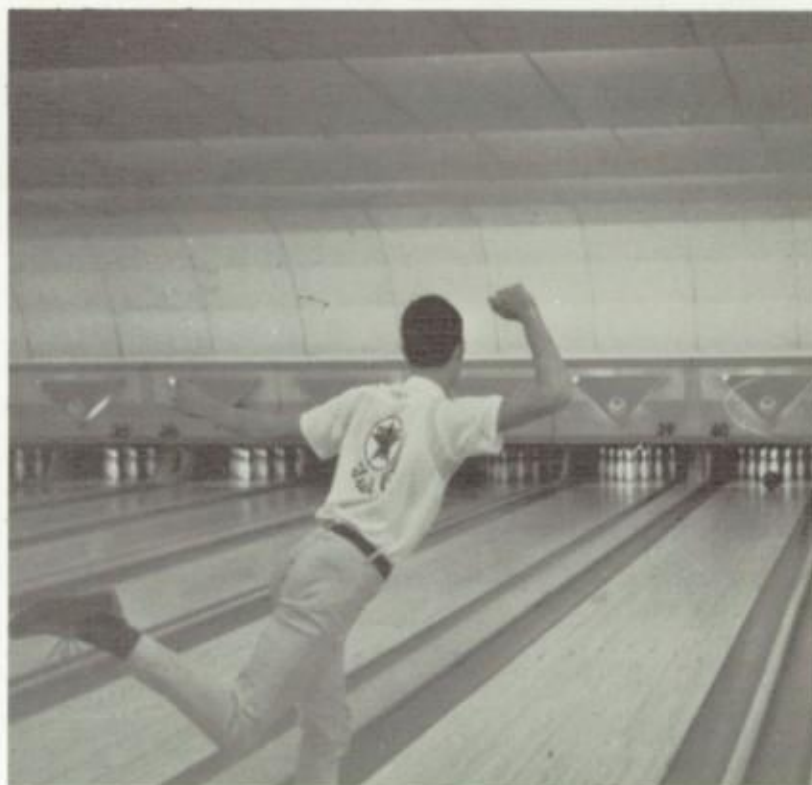
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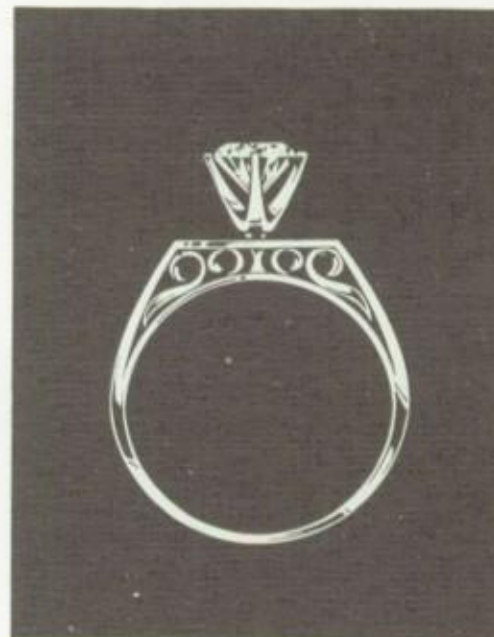
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